



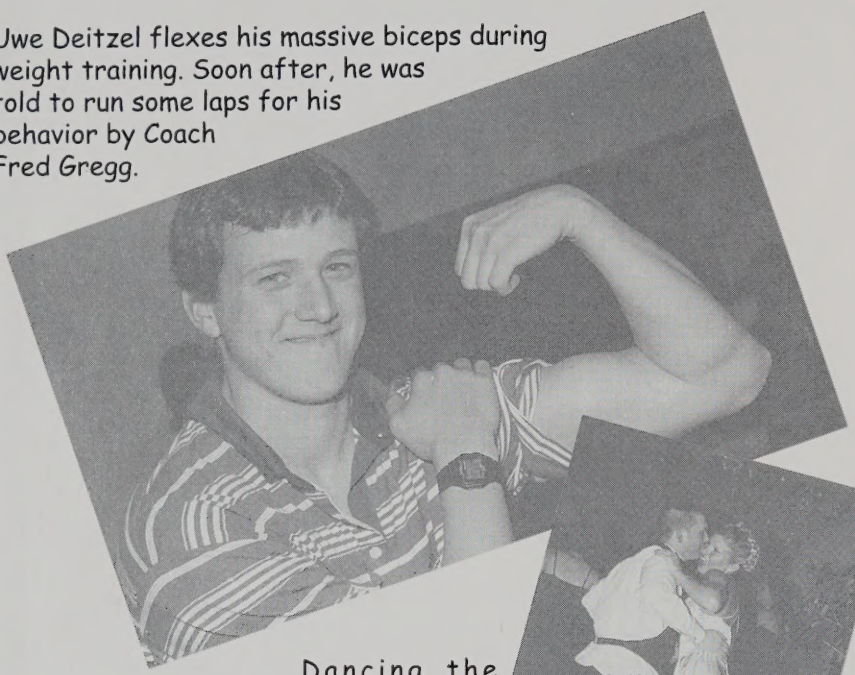




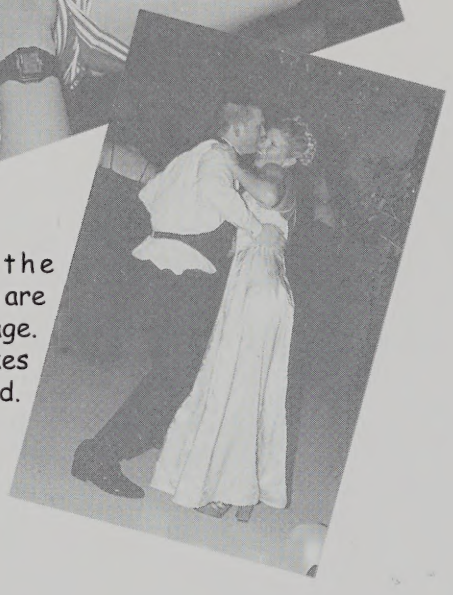
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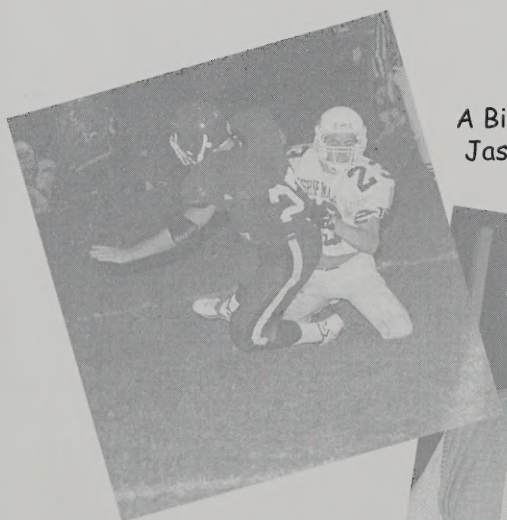
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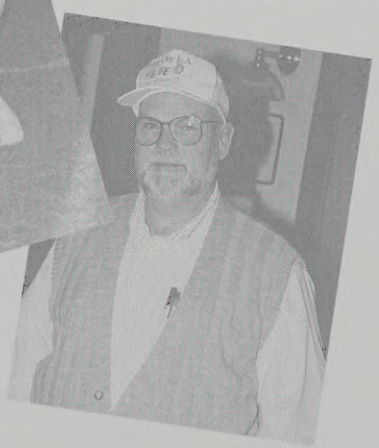
Uwe Deitzel flexes his massive biceps during weight training. Soon after, he was told to run some laps for his behavior by Coach Fred Gregg.



Dancing the night away at prom are Eben Lynch and Bethany Savage. "Eben taught me that it takes two to tango," Bethany said.



A Bishop Walsh defender tackles Jason Weaver as he runs toward the endzone with the ball.



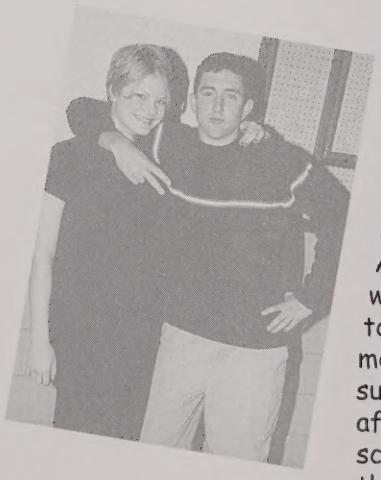
Mr. David Beard retired after 30 plus years of teaching. He had a party thrown in his honor at Uno's in September.

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Janet Cook and John Andrews were voted to be the most likely to succeed after high school by their senior class.

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Waiting in line to receive their diplomas, Mike Pamepinto and Mike Paesani pose in their own "studly" way for Mr. Doug Buckley, yearbook photographer. This was their own special way of saying farewell to their four years of Southern High.

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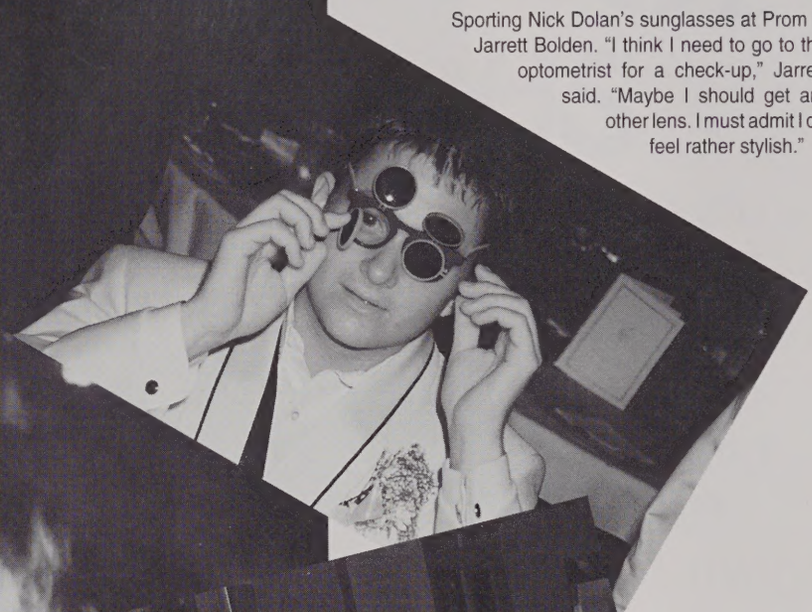
Out With a Blaze of Glory

On August 31, *students trudged back* into school through the doors of Southern High. Everyone was disappointed with ending their **summer vacations,** but some people realized that **there was hope** at the end of the year. These people were the seniors, who would be spending their **last year** with us. They were the last class to pass through the halls before the *beginning of the new millennium.* After this year, they would be fulfilling dreams and **creating a life of their own.** On the other hand, *220 unsuspecting freshmen* began their high school career. They did not know what to think of the new setting, faculty or **upperclassmen**, who may have created some disturbances in these young lives. Everyone was prepared to *face the new year,* but no one knew what it would bring. The **controversial** agenda book issue, *blazing* bonfires, *fights at basketball games* and other realities were still to be found.



Do you feel it? RAM POWER!
At a fall homecoming bonfire, Eben Lynch showed off his school spirit as "The Ram." Eben's enthusiasm helped everyone get spirited at football, soccer and especially, basketball games.





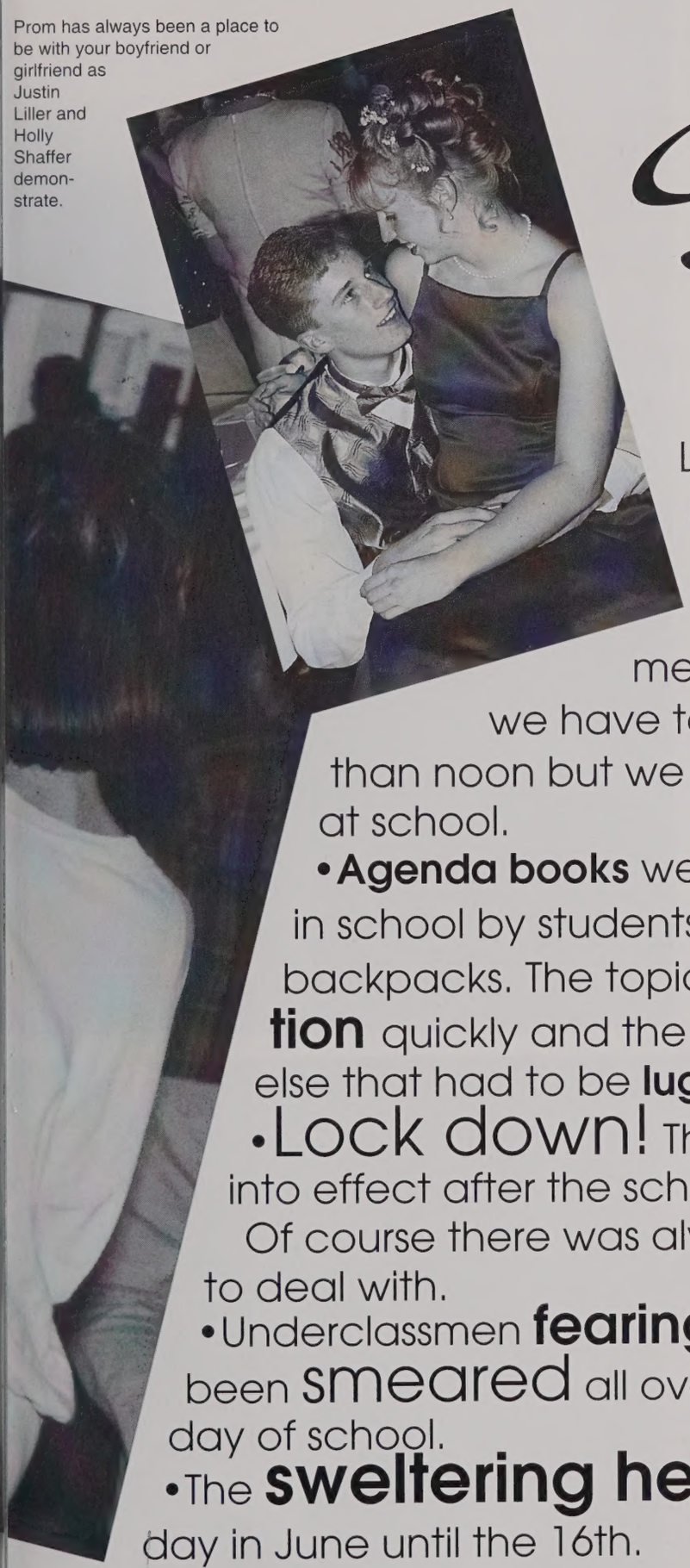
Sporting Nick Dolan's sunglasses at Prom is Jarrett Bolden. "I think I need to go to the optometrist for a check-up," Jarrett said. "Maybe I should get another lens. I must admit I do feel rather stylish."



With his tongue sliding out of his mouth, Eric Jacoby flips a tennis racket through the air. "He twirls things with these sticks," Amy Suess said. "It's kinda cool but it's weird at the same time."

Anissa Jamison, Tiffany Sears and Ashley Stimak dance to *Feedback* at the Underclass Success Celebration held on the last Friday of the school year. Over 250 people had out of school passes or just skipped school on that day, but those who were there for the dance had an enjoyable time.





Prom has always been a place to be with your boyfriend or girlfriend as Justin Liller and Holly Shaffer demonstrate.

Glory Dayz of SHS

Like every other school year, students came back to **familiar faces**, hectic schedules and **everyday life** as their summer came to an end. Not only did we have to start getting up earlier than noon but we also had to cope with new things at school.

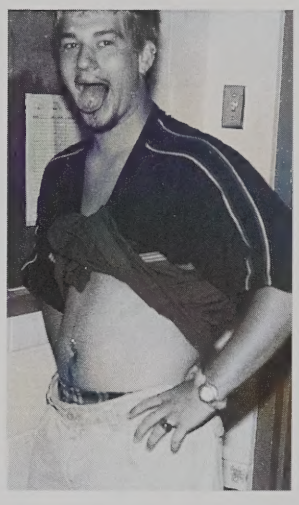
- **Agenda books** were the most hated object in school by students until the books could be kept in backpacks. The topic **faded from conversation** quickly and the books just became something else that had to be **lugged** around.
- Lock down! This new safety procedure was put into effect after the school shooting in Littleton.

Of course there was always the regular stuff that we had to deal with.

- Underclassmen **fearing the mess** that could have been smeared all over their cars on the seniors' last day of school.
- The **sweltering heat** awaiting us after school each day in June until the 16th.

As a reminder to Jessica Upole, Michelle Goralski tells how sore her tongue was when it was first pierced. Jessica could easily remember how long Michelle came to journalism class with a bottle of mouthwash because her tongue was so sore.





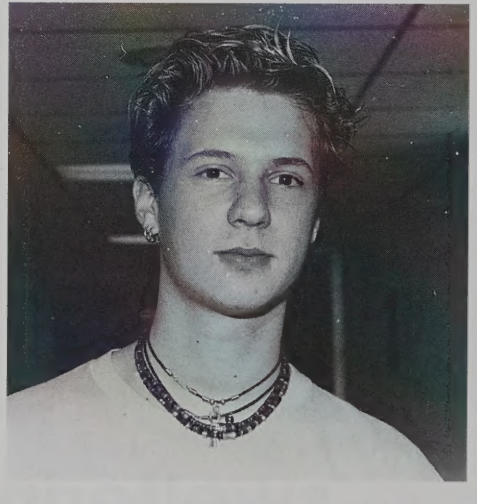
Showing off his pierced belly button, Eric Jacoby pulls up his shirt in his World History class.

Art projects keep Erica Tinsley and Michelle Goralski busy. Both had many holes in various parts of their bodies.



While talking to Becca Harvey, Lauren Wilson has two rings visible: one in her nose and one in her lower lip. "They're a unique way of self expression," Nikki Evans said.





Not only showing off his blond hair, Hagan Pratt also sports an earring in his right ear.

Saying ah, Eric Jacoby shows off his two rings in his tongue. As can be seen, he also has two rings in his ear and one in his eye brow. His classmates could remember when he came to class with the tongue first pierced as they joked for him to eat something *very salty*.





Simply a hole, will heal later

"I think people need to realize that piercings are simply a hole and heal when the rings are removed," Nikki Evans, senior, said. "They're a unique way of self expression." Piercings seemed to be in style for the teenagers today.

Many teens believe piercing their body was a way of expressing themselves. Other teens thought everyone else was doing it so they should also.

"The only thing I hate about people getting pierced is that some of them are the same people who made fun of people who got pierced years ago, when we first started doing it, and now they think it's OK when they do it," Lauren Wilson, junior, said. "It's not right."

More and more teens were piercing various parts of the body. What did parents think about their teenagers getting pierced? Some parents believed that piercings were just a new fad and would soon be forgotten. Other parents felt holes in the body of their children was completely wrong.

"There are some people in this school and society that believe piercing, creative hair and baggy clothing is a sure sign of a juvenile delinquent," Megan Conroy, senior, said. "Society created a picture of what good kids should look like and any deviation from the normal is bad. Some people even believe that everyone that has an excessive number of piercings is practicing self mutilation. Maybe some people are, but the majority of people are just going through a phase that probably won't last long, so everyone over 30 can rest easy and leave us alone."

To pierce certain parts of the body, a person had to go through a lot of pain. Many teens liked their piercings to show everyone else how much pain they could handle.

Piercings were a way for teens to express their individually. If teens wanted to pierce themselves just to fit in because everyone was doing it, someone should have explained to them they need to express themselves in their own way.

• Jessica Upole



The cafeteria finds Alex Hill sporting his earring. "Some people even believe that everyone that has an excessive number of piercings is practicing self mutilation," Megan Conroy said."Maybe some people are, but the majority of people are just going through a phase that probably won't last long, so everyone over 30 can rest easy and leave us alone."

Cold, wet day

It was a cold and wet day, but that did not stop a large crowd from gathering to watch the Autumn Glory parade. Most people tried to stay warm by bundling up in warm coats.

"It was cold at the parade, but at least I got to hang out with my friends," Amanda Taylor, sophomore, said. "I got so tired from walking around town all day."

Senior Andi Bender was crowned Autumn Glory Queen.

"It was comforting to see so many faces that I knew in the crowd," Andi said. "It made me relax and have fun."

Those students who were in the parade had fun too. Students spent many hours working on their floats. The S.T.E.A.M. (Student Tobacco Elimination Among Minors) float took two weeks to make.

"I rode on a float for S.T.E.A.M.," Sheena Murphy, junior, said. "It was fun because we did cheers to keep warm."

Octoberfest was held during Autumn Glory. It was a celebration taken from a German tradition of being with one's family and friends.

"Octoberfest was a time that my family and friends could get together to party, hang out and just have a really good time," Holly Shaffer, sophomore, said.

• Stephanie Cowgill





Waving at the crowd is Heather Davis, Miss Maryland. Heather's fur coat fit in just perfectly with the cold weather. Heather's car was provided by Shaffer Ford.



Gathering to help support the S.T.E.A.M. program are Beverly Ackerman, Alison Hamilton, Amanda Glotfelty, Jillena Henderson, Melissa Deem and Randy Walters. "I had fun being with my friends even though it was cold," Amanda said.



Fearing that not enough people would be able to march, Ms. Jane Avery, director and cofounder of *Our Town Theatre*, turned to the streets to find help. Some people she chose included Jessica Stiles, Richard Hill, Nicole Ray and Rilene Lloyd.





Waving to the crowd are Autumn Glory Queen Andi Bender, Northern's princess Dana Braskey and Southern's princess Crystal Hinnant. "It was so cold that we were all bundled up in blankets before the parade," Andi said.

Showing pride for the marching band are Molly McGowan and Gina Powell. During *The Battle of the Bands* Saturday night, Southern was judged on their performance but could not compete since they were the hosting band.







Marching in the cold are colorguard members Tommi Jackson and Traci Skiles. "The colorguard did a really good job marching in the parade," Juanita Armstrong said. "Their outfits looked really great this year."



While marching down Second Street, Tim Beckman, Bryan Barnard, Shawn Cardiff and Josh Peck concentrate on their drums. The band later competed in *The Battle of the Bands* contest held on the football field.

The grand marshal is Rev. Rosey Grier. Rev. Grier was a former professional football player. While he was in Garrett County, he took part in *The Day of Hope* golf tournament, a charity event raising money for cancer.

A night to remember

"Homecoming was a lot of work to decorate for, but it turned out to be quite a success," Crystal Hinnant, senior, said. "It was a night I will remember for the rest of my life."

Crystal will remember that night for the rest of her life because she was crowned homecoming queen, along with King Keith Parks. For others, being on court made their night one to be remembered.

"Homecoming was a blast," Brittany Slider, senior, said. "Being voted in for court was a huge shock!"

Homecoming was advised by the cheerleaders. They put a lot of time and hard work into preparing for the dance. All their hard work paid off because the decorations were beautiful and really stood out.

Some people liked homecoming because they have fun dancing with their friends.

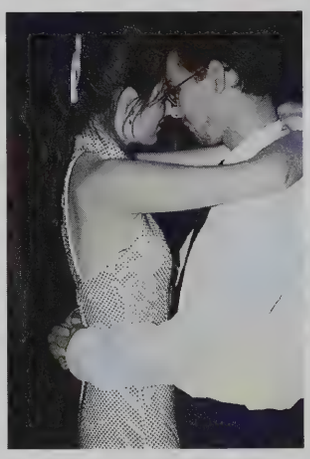
"I was gettin' jiggy with it," A.T. Marucci, senior, said.

This was the first formal dance for many freshmen and new students.

"Homecoming was really fun," Carlie Canter, sophomore, said. "The decorations were great and the music was a lot better than most of the dances I have been to."

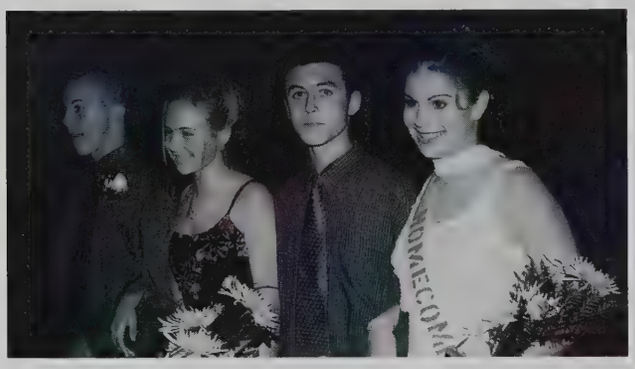
Most people who attended the dance would agree that it was a night to remember.

• Sara Thomas



Tammy Pamell is holding her boyfriend Roy Sisler tight as they dance. The two are engaged and plan to get married. Dances were a favorite place to go with your boyfriend or girlfriend.

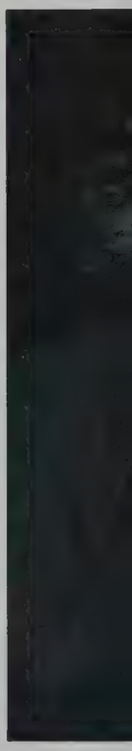




Lindsey Perry and Tony Wilson are the freshmen and Erin Orr and Rusty Strubin are the sophomores on court. "Being on homecoming court, representing our school's sophomores class, was truly a great honor for me," Erin said.



Flower girl Amanda Perry and crown bearer Matthew Paugh dance to "Knights in White Satin." The dance then went into Aerosmith's "I Don't Want to Miss a Thing." Amanda is the daughter of Richard and Denise Perry and Matthew is the son of Dave and Cheryl Paugh.

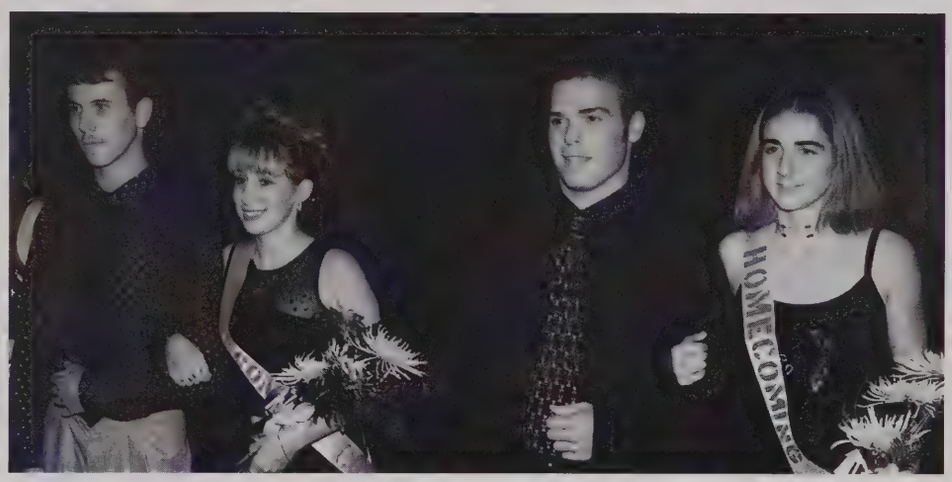




Keith Parks and Crystal Hinnant are the Fall Homecoming king and queen. "Being chosen as king was a big surprise because I didn't suspect that I would get it," Keith said. "But it was a really nice experience."

Senior court members are Beau Gibson, Crystal Hinnant, Jason Weaver and Andi Bender. "Being on court was a phat experience," Jason said. "Representing our bent and twisted senior class was a great honor."









Seniors Keith Parks, Sheri Perando, Boo Jonson and Megan Conroy are chosen for court. They were all smiling for the camera and waiting for the announcement of the king and queen.

Mr. David Bender, and his wife, Mrs. Lisa Bender, are two of the many chaperones at the dance. They were waiting to videotape the court as they walked onto the stage. Their daughter, Andi, was just one of the many people honored by being on Homecoming court.

Representing the junior class are Uwe Dietzel and Heather Hanline. Also, representing the senior class are John Andrews and Brittney Slider. Uwe was an exchange student from Germany and felt very honored to have been chosen to be on court.

Stripped pants of Fawn Ferguson and corduroy ones of Jessica Upole are modeled.

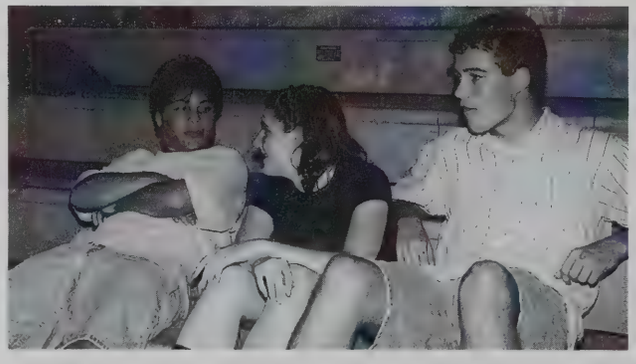


Showing a variety of stripes and everything in between are Becca Gangler, Tiffany Sears, Caine Chorpenning, Amy Suess, Heather Hanline and Emily Nemith.





During the *Success Celebration* during the last full day of school, Nick Walthall, Katie Moomau and Eric Tressler display the wide variety of shorts worn. The last three days of school were fairly cool, but the two weeks prior to that were very hot, prompting students to dress comfortably.



Plain, stripes and flowers make up the clothing styles of Chris Menker, Fawn Ferguson and Jessica Upole. Cargo pants can also be seen with their large leg pockets.



***USA Today* newspaper** keeps Andy Rounds' attention. He was one of the many students to wear stripped shirts.







Showing their white shirts underneath their regular shirts are Tim Burns and Christian Warfield.

Don't like them, would never wear them

Attention all fashion freaks! What's the new style today? Life was changing, but some of the styles stuck around.

"The new style is *fit 'n' flare,*" Megan Conroy, senior, said. "They're kind of like bell bottoms and personally I don't like them and would never wear them." Many girls dug this new style.

"I love *fit and flare* jeans," Blare Butt, freshman, said. "They are really comfortable and not too baggy."

There were still girls out there that didn't like the bell bottom look. "Every girl except me and my friends wear these jeans," Michelle Goralski, senior, said. "I guess we aren't down with that."

Even though these jeans became popular, baggy jeans also remained in style.

"Baggy jeans have faded out a little," Tim McDaniels, sophomore, said. "I still love the comfortability as do many others."

Many disagreed and said that baggy jeans made people look sloppy and grungy.

"I just don't like those bags of rags at all," Sheila Nolan, freshman, said. "They make people look homeless and fat."

So what was cool to some was not always cool to others. Most people liked the strips on clothing, a very popular style on jeans and shirts among students.

"Many designers are putting stripes on their clothing," Nikki Evans, senior, said. "I like them on clothes, but sometimes they get annoying."

Another fad for jeans was the pockets on the sides of the leg. It seemed as though it was a popular choice among all teens.

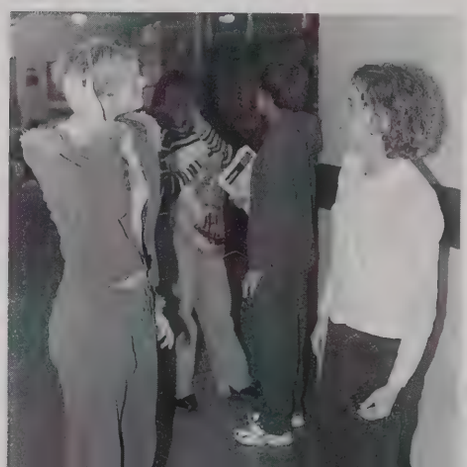
"Pockets are cool," Davy Wolf, freshman, said. "I can hold lots of stuff in them."

Other people just liked the way the style looked and did not really have a special purpose for the pockets.

"I like the pockets on jeans," Amy Suess, junior, said. "They just add a new flavor."

Time went by, and what was in went out. Today's choice of clothing and style dwell in magazines and often times, bands. People also picked up style from their group of friends. It all depended on taste or at least what you were trying to be. What will be next? The 80's in style.

• Alicia Sausman



The gym lobby has close to 1,000 students traveling through several times a day and sees scenes like this with Janet Cook and Devon McClive's Cargo pants.

Effort pays off

"I thought the decorations were great!" Missy Simmons, senior, said. "You could definitely tell that a lot of time and effort was put in to the dance."

With the help of the senior class leaders and advisers, cheerleaders, parents and the community, Winterball turned out to be a great success.

"Winterball turned out to be the biggest ever and was a definite success," Mrs. MaryAnn Shipe, senior class adviser, said. "A total of 451 students showed up and the decorations turned out great."

Students gathered in the cafeteria to enjoy themselves for one night and be with their friends.

"I was so happy to see John and Katie get crowned," Angie Sincell, junior, said. "I had a real nice time and had a lot of fun with my friends."

Students and faculty felt pleased and honored to have former teacher Mr. David Beard do the crowning. Mr. Beard retired in mid September. He had influenced the lives of many students who were proud to have him crown king and queen.

"Mr. Beard was the best teacher I have ever had. I was glad to talk to him and I had a lot of fun at the dance," Amy Suess, junior, said.

• Jessica Baker



Jeffrey Tichnell and Beverly Ackerman dance to one of the many slow songs played by the DJ. "The chaperones are way too strict about the way we dance," Billy Stoner said. "We're not doing anything vulgar. That's just the way we dance. I just can't help it if the women can't keep their hands off me."





Freshmen court members are Guy Jamison and Lindsay Perry beside juniors Jason Finch and Brianne Meyers. "The decorations were the best and being on court was great," Brianne said.



Fixing a fallen decoration from one of the three trees is Tara Hinebaugh, sophomore. The Christmas trees and decorations turned out beautiful and helped everyone get into the Christmas spirit.

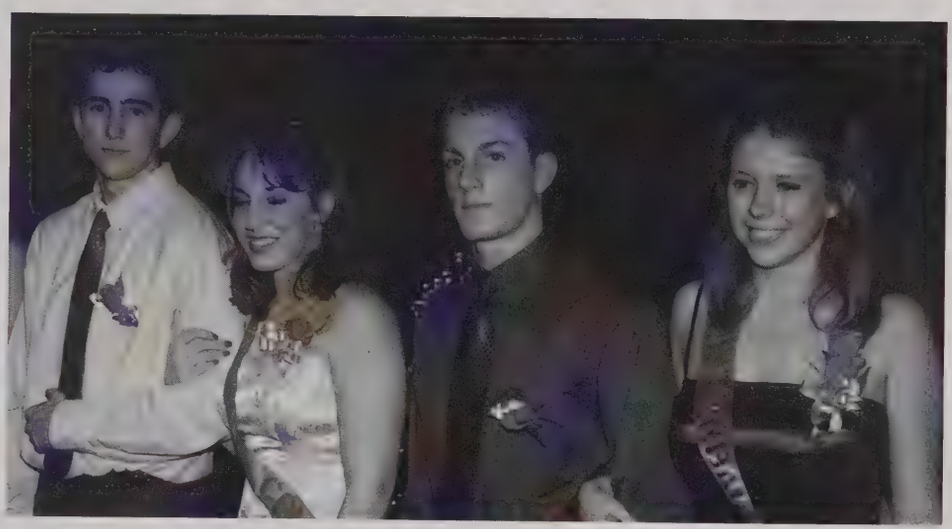




Being crowned queen is Katie Helbig as King John Andrews stands by her side. "I thought it was great that Mr. (David) Beard was the man to crown me," Katie said. "I was so glad he got to do it."

Senior court members include Billy Stoner, Janet Cook, Jason Weaver and Crystal Hinnant. "I was happy to see Katie get crowned queen," Crystal said. "It's good to have someone different be queen."









Court members John Andrews, Andi Bender, Chad Lovett and Katie Helbig, all seniors, stand side by side after being announced. "It was cool to be on the court with my friends," Chad Lovett said.

Enjoying the provided selection by the DJ are Dan Thayer and Angie Berry, freshmen. Both of them had fun at their first Winterball of their high school career.

Having a good time are seniors Mike Paesani and Devon McClive who was full of laughter, and sophomores Jason Lottmann and Anissa Jamison.

Sleep deprivation

"It doesn't seem like I get any sleep during the school year," Elizabeth Baker, sophomore, said. "I almost forget what sleep is like between baby-sitting and home work."

Many students revealed that they felt that school hours and homework were the leading cause of their sleep deprivation and lack of rest.

"Yes, school is exhausting," Andy Rounds, junior, said. "And then you have to go home and do two hours of homework."

Andy was not the only one to think sleep deprivation was caused by school and various related subjects.

"School takes a lot of sleeping time away from students because first of all, we have homework," Justin Furr, sophomore, said. "We already go to school for seven hours. Second of all, they could make it from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and if people had a problem with that, they could just stick with the old routine. I think no sleep is the reason people get bad grades."

Some people weren't as concerned about homework as they were about getting up early to catch the bus.

"I think that sleep deprivation is a big problem for people who live far away from the school," Jodi Kulak, freshman, said. "I have to get up really early to catch my bus. My bus comes at around 7:30, so I have to get up at like six o'clock."

And yet , there seemed to be more people who agreed with the homework excuse.

"We have too much homework," Stephanie Wolf, freshman, said. "I usually do about two hours worth of homework each night after the tiring seven hour school day. So yes, I usually do have a lack of sleep during the school year."

"I have a problem with sleep during the school year," Marcia Ahern, sophomore, said, "mostly because I am up late doing my homework."

Some students made it very clear that they did not think there was an excuse for sleep deprivation.

"If students would just learn better study habits and stop coming to school with negative attitudes, they wouldn't be so tired all of the time," Angie Beckman, sophomore, said. "People should try putting less pressure on themselves and not get so stressed out over things."

Students didn't seem too enthusiastic with getting up so early in the morning and did not feel there was much they could do to prevent a lack of sleep.

"I feel that I don't get enough sleep during the school year because I am up late doing homework and up early in the morning," Michelle Miller, sophomore, said.

• Jenny Wolfe

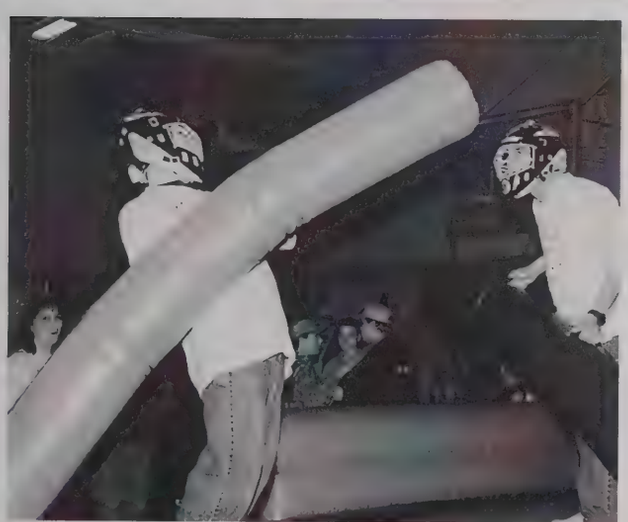




Was it sleep deprivation or just plain laziness that caused these four sophomores to deck out on the floor during their World History class? Clockwise from top left: Bryan Panther, Bryce Taylor, Ryan Ewing, Brian Heselbach. It was both of the above causes plus the tremendous heat endured by students and staff the week prior to the end of school. Actually, they had just taken the essay portion of their World History final and knew they couldn't talk or make any noises until all of the other students were finished. Quietly relaxing was approved by the teacher.







Students blamed teachers, like Mr. David Bender, for their sleep depravation. Mr. Bender taught an AP class known for its tough requirements.

After Prom goers, such as Chris Menker and Pat Murphy, stayed at the school until 5:30 a.m. enjoying the post prom festivities. Talk about sleep depravation!



Members of the Manta Ray swim team, such as Nick Gangler, had to be up and ready to swim by 8 a.m. Saturdays. "That's way too early," swimmer Caine Chorpenning said.

Hard work pays off

"I'm glad to see that the popularity of Winter Homecoming is enlarging," Mr. David Mayfield, Student Council adviser, said.

Four hundred students came out and had a great time at Winter Homecoming. The Student Council members put a lot of hard work into the dance.

"Being Student Council president, I had to blow up balloons, cut out all different shapes of stars and put up streamers of various colors which was very time consuming," Andi Bender, senior, said.

Many people had a great time not only because the dance looked so great, but because they were with their friends.

"The dance was great because all my best friends stayed side by side with each other because we knew it would be our last homecoming together," Shawn Cardiff, senior, said.

Most students had fun dancing and mingling with their friends. Students enjoyed how the night kept them grooving.

"I really enjoyed homecoming because the DJ played dance music the whole night with only a few slow songs," Kyle Conroy, freshman, said.

Some people might never forget that night.

"It was sad because it was my last homecoming," Jessica Saturday, senior, said.

• Katelyne McBee



Standing on the dance floor, Boo Jonson and Charlena Reeves gather for a quick laugh. "I enjoy talking to everyone at dances, especially to Boo," Charlena said.

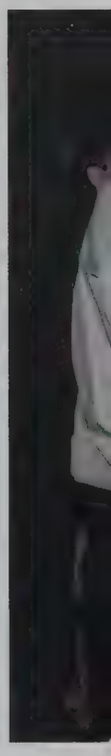




Representing the senior class are Nathan DiSimone, Megan Conroy, Jonathan Price and Crystal Hinnant. "I was glad to see that Megan got queen because she is always nice to everyone and she looked so pretty," Crystal said.



The senior class is also represented by Chris Ewing and Katelyne McBee. "Chris and I were both very nervous, but after we got on the stage the fright was gone," Katelyne said. "We both just seemed to relax after the king and queen were announced."





Homecoming King and Queen, Nathan DiSimone and Megan Conroy smile after being honored. "It was great because Megan was the queen and it was exciting to be up there with a friend," Nathan said.

Court members include seniors John Andrews, Andi Bender, Mike Pamepinto and Jody Bowser. "It was cool to walk up with John because we joked around and it took the pressure off everyone staring at me," Andi said.









Court members include freshmen Chad Panther and Kim Teter, sophomores Robert Kortas and Erin Orr and juniors Jason Finch and Meghan Mahaffey. "Homecoming was awesome because it was my first time on court," Kim said.

Taking a break from dancing, John Lucas and Keri Niner stop for a quick drink of punch. "I had an amazing time at homecoming," Keri said. "The night was almost perfect."

Singing their little hearts out on the dance floor, Marlana Beitzel, Angie Sincell, Patricia Burger, Anissa Jamison and Sam Suder serenade to each other.

Clive and the Bishop carry the fainted Penelope from the floor to the couch. Unfortunately, she always seemed to end up back on the floor. "All of the work paid off when we finally had an audience," Marianne Peracchio said. "All the hours made a really good play that I was proud to be in."





As usual, Ida enters the room at the wrong moment. The Bishop especially didn't enjoy her rude interruptions. "I never thought that I would be given a chance to do something quite like it," Pat Murphy said. "I had so much fun with all the other members of the cast and made friendships that will last a lifetime."



While Penelope becomes frantic, Miss Skillon faints into Clive's arms. The entire play was filled with this type of craziness.



The maid, Ida, tries to explain the weird circumstances of the house to the Bishop. Ida was the character that never seemed to know what she was talking about.



Dashing through the house, Mr. Toop, Penelope's husband, chases his unknown attacker. Rarely was Mr. Toop seen with all of his clothes on.







In their usual confusing situation are Penelope, Clive and the Bishop. "I'll never forget the fun times I had with the cast," Jay Murphy said. "After the last performance, we stayed out all night celebrating and partying...at *Denny's* (Restaurant).

A play of sheer madness

"Being in the play was sheer madness," Amy Snyder, senior, said. "Everything about it was so exciting! Working with so many different people and being able to become a different person on stage is an experience that I think everyone should have."

Participating in the school play, *"See How They Run,"* was a thrilling and life-changing experience. All of the manic rehearsals and stressful preparations paid off when the performances were a success.

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Of course, the rehearsal period was extremely challenging and time-consuming. Since the play involved a small cast of only nine members, almost all of the characters had many lines.

"In order to memorize my lines, I had to use a tape recorder," Kane Wengerd, senior, said. "I couldn't have done it any other way."

The play was filled with crazy humor and lots of running and galloping across the stage. The cast had a delightful time portraying their characters.

"Being in the play was one of the best experiences of my life," Pat Murphy, senior, said. "I never thought that I would be given a chance to do something quite like it. I had so much fun with all the other members of the cast and made friendships that will last a lifetime."

The cast definitely spent considerable amounts of time with each other, but, despite many arguments and disagreements, they formed many close relationships.

"I'll never forget the fun times I had with the cast," Jay Murphy, junior, said. "After the last performance, we stayed out all night celebrating and partying. We showed up at *Denny's* (Restaurant) at four in the morning!"

After the play came to an end, the cast was left with loads of memories that will keep them smiling in the future.

"I don't know what I'll miss the most," Russ Crosco, senior, said. "I'll miss the play and the fun I had, and the people that I worked with will stay in my memories for years."

Overall, *"See How They Run"* was an extremely successful production. Lots of credit should go to the hard-working and devoted director, Ms. Jane Avery. Her kindness and her theatre expertise helped the play and the cast become a winning combination. • Janet Cook

- Penelope – Amy Snyder
- Bishop – Kane Wengerd
- Clive – Mikey Virts
- Ida – Janet Cook
- Mr. Toop – Jonathan Wildesen
- Miss Skillon – Marianne Peracchio

Quebec: What a trip

"Man, Quebec was a mind-blowing experience," Nathan Gregg, sophomore, said.

That pretty much sums up the Quebec Trip. Twenty-seven students from Southern and Northern traveled to Quebec over Easter break.

Both 16 hour bus rides consisted mostly of watching movies, drawing on each other's navels and numerous strange contests.

While many people tried to catch some sleep on the bus, others took it under their authority to wake them up.

"I enjoyed Quebec so much," Boo Jonson, senior, said. "Everything we did was so much fun. I never wanted to leave."

During the trip, tour guide Renee showed everyone the historical sites of Ye Olde Quebec. The students went everywhere from museums to roller rinks.

"We danced almost every night," Andrea Savage, sophomore, said. "I think we were the only people in the roller rink who knew what the American lyrics of the songs meant."

Most people enjoyed being in a different country where English was not the common language. Some enjoyed watching Nitro on television rather than taking in the foreign ambiance. But everyone agreed that they enjoyed the wonderful stores, especially *Lou's*.

"Quebec was the greatest trip that I have ever been on," Steve Eiswert, sophomore, said.

•Amanda Pagenhardt

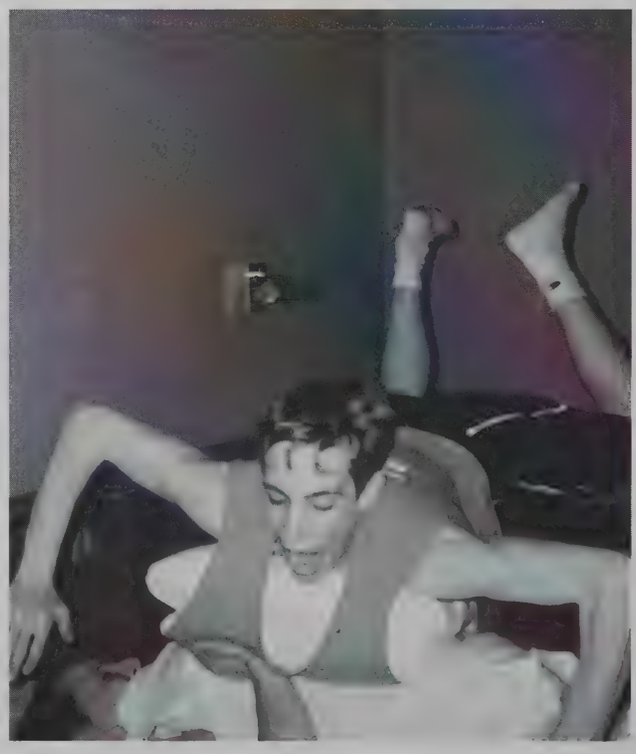


The students also got to go to a hockey game where many of the girls spent endless hours starring at the hockey players. "These were definitely the hot hockey players," Andrea Savage said.





Quebec participants include: front row: Jamie Bosley, Laura Bach, Andrea Savage, Aaron Wilhelm, Gina Powell back row: Rachel Paugh, Justine DiSimone, Holly Shaffer, Kelly Carr, Leann Shiflett, Steve Eiswert, Malia Collins, Anissa Jamison, Josh Nubert, Amanda Pagenhardt and Ryan Ewing. "I was so glad that the students from Southern and Northern got along so well," Mr. Lowell Leitzel said.



One night in the hotel, Andrew Grant and Ryan Ewing became rather bored and decided to make their own version of sumo wrestling. "When playing sumo wrestlers, one must put into account the wind velocity coming from the northeast and of course the flexibility of the mattress you are jumping on," Ryan said. "Also consider the impact to send you flying backwards so always wear protective head gear, unlike me."





Strike a pose against a green wall. Amanda Pagenhardt, Holly Shaffer and Jamie Bosley become some Quebec models. "The entire trip was so cold," Holly said. "I just wanted to be able to feel my toes again."

Seeing as the pool in the hotel was empty, Amanda Pagenhardt and Anissa Jamison make their own hot tub out of their bathtub, some saving cream, Le Bleu water and whatnot.







Flying through the air by a massive lift off due to his toe strength is Andrew Grant as Ryan Ewing prepares for the impact. "The high quality of Canadian beds enabled support for numerous activities," Andrew said.



Gina Powell tries to give Mr. Lowell Leitzel some bunny ears for this picture. "Mr. Leitzel was so different on the trip," Gina said. "I was just joking around with him when usually I'm scared to say 's---' in his class." Mr. Leitzel was very happy to see his students enjoy the knowledge of a historical site. "I'm glad the students appreciated everything. I never heard a negative comment from one of them about the trip."

Huddled together to block away some of the cold air are Boo Jonson, Nathan Gregg, Justin DiSimone, Anissa Jamison, Steve Eiswert and Andrew Grant. Obviously Ryan Ewing liked the cold seeing as he walked around the first day wearing only a long sleeved tee-shirt. "Quebec owned," Justin said. " I'm going back ASAP baby, yeah."

Members of the M&Ms included John Browning, Mrs. Pat Bowser and Nancy Lewis. This team consisted of family members of Brian Browning, who recently died of cancer.

Members of The Bosley Bunch include Jennifer Bosley and Jamie Bosley. They are sporting a grass skirt and coconut bra. All that is now needed is a match.







Camping out overnight at the track was part of the Relay's charm. Carrie Dolan and many others set up tents to spend the full 24 hours at the relay.



The first lap of around the track was one for survivors of cancer, including Southern staff members Mrs. Joan Lambert and Mrs. Pam Eyler. The survivors' walk included people who had survived six months to 35 years.

Their team's walking schedule takes the attention of Amanda Palmer and Evie White. Teams took turns walking for the 24 hour period.







Many people, such as Evie White and Chris Rohrbaugh, found ways to make their laps go faster. Rollerblading was a popular exercise at the Relay.



Started with first lap

They started walking the first lap. The men, women and children sporting red sashes across their chests that shouted, "I'm a survivor!" So started the American Cancer Society's *Relay for Life*.

The *Relay for Life* was a 24 hour walk-a-thon that took place for the first time in Garrett County at the school's track.

"The *Relay for Life* was a fun, but still serious event," Todd Hetrick, sophomore, said. "Cancer isn't a joke, but it is good that people can get together and have fun to help find a cure."

Men, women and children of all ages and sizes came together to support the Cancer Society's quest for a cure.

Friends, families and relatives got together and formed teams to camp out at the track overnight. The team members took turns walking laps around the track for the 24 hour period.

Teams chose themes, such as *Nascar, The Bosley Bunch* and *M&Ms* (Melanoma Mashers) to decorate their campsites. Some people wore special t-shirts for their individual teams while many chose to wear the purple *Relay for Life* shirt that each participant was given.

A very special service was held at dusk. The luminary service consisted of friends, families and relatives lighting luminary bags that encircled the track.

Anissa Jamison, sophomore, sang before and after the ceremony making the moment even more touching. "I Will Remember You" and "Go Light Your World" echoed through Oakland.

"Singing at the *Relay for Life* was really an honor," Anissa said. "I was nervous at first, but once I started I realized no one was there to judge me."

Sponsors were gathered by each team to help raise money for the Cancer Society. A goal of $25,000 during this first year was expected.

One day later, everyone involved was very pleased to find out the goal was reached and excelled. A total of almost $50,000 was raised making the Relay for Live a huge success.

• Josh Sines



For many, like Kim and Kyle Conroy, the Relay was a family event. "Although I was pretty tired when I got through with it, I was happy I was there because it was for a good cause," Kyle said.



A good match up finds Mr. David Zimmerman playing the tuns as Anissa Jamison sings during the luminary service. Mr. Z was set up for the night to keep all of the participants moving.

Fancier, more costly

"The last prom I attended was my senior prom in 1973," Mrs. Beverly Sincell, Prom Planning Committee adviser, said. "Things have changed; everything is fancier and more costly."

The Senior Prom was held in the Elks Lodge with approximately 300 students and guests in attendance. With new advisers and a large budget, the '99 Prom was a great success.

The Prom Planning Committee was lead by Mr. Douglas Oxford and Mrs. Sincell. Fortunately, the budget, which was over $6,000, was large enough that not much fund raising was needed.

"For me, it was a lot of worrying," Mr. Oxford said. "I was completely out of my element. Then, like most things, I realized the worrying was unnecessary. Things became fun again and it all turned out great."

The theme song was *I Will Remember You* by Sarah McLaughlin.

Unfortunately, the only complication of the night was that the DJ did not have the theme song, but that did not stop anyone from having a good time.

"I had a lot of fun dancing and just going crazy," Brianna Thayer, junior, said. "It was just so hot in there!"

The theme of Prom was *Now Until Forever.*

It took the planning committee one night and one day to decorate with flowers, lights and the whole garden scene. It proved to be a time of great commitment and cooperation.

"It was so beautiful and I had a great time," Brianne Meyers, junior, said. "But, of course, it looked good because the planning committee spent forever perfecting and making the whole Prom beautiful."

Crystal Hinnant and John Andrews, who were assumed by many from the first day of high school, were the queen and king.

• Angie Sincell





While others enjoy the atmosphere around them, Amanda Hinebaugh and Henry Rexrode get close.







Being the studs that they are, Billy Stoner, Nick Dolan and A.T. Marucci become models, especially with those glasses.

Everywhere one looked, there was always someone smiling and having fun, such as Jessica Baker and Sarah Mattingly.



Standing ready to crown the queen and the princesses, Megan Mahaffey, Marianne Peracchio, Brianne Meyers, Gina Powell and Amanda Stewart wait while Mr. Doug Oxford gets ready to announce the Prom queen and king.

Prom queen and king are Crystal Hinnant and John Andrews.

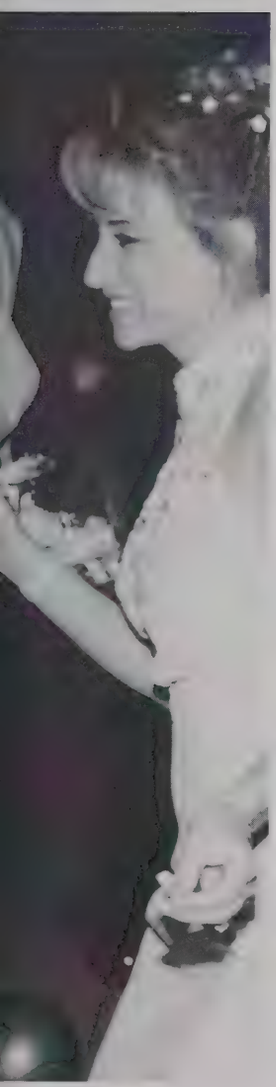




Court members include: Katelyne McBee, Nathan DiSimone, Sherri Perando and John Andrews.



Court members include: Katie Helbig, Mike Pamepinto, Crystal Hinnant and Mike Paesani.







Gettin diggy Wit It is Bridget Hartman and Kim Hinebaugh. No matter the song, there was always someone breaking it down.



Court members include Jody Bowser and Keith Parks.

Whether sitting or dancing, many people had a great time with their friends and their dates, such as Shanda Mayle, Jason Wood, Sharon Bolyard and Brian DeWitt.

Becca (Gangler) and I had a great time just dancing and having fun," Caine Chorpenning (r) said as he talks to Carrie Carpenter and Bryan Barnard.

Fun never stops

Prom night was expected to be one of the most memorable nights of a person's life. But when prom was over, for some people the fun didn't stop.

"After-prom was a lot of fun, it did not seem like it was six hours long," Sheena Murphy, junior said. "It was even better than prom."

The night was filled with a variety of activities to keep the fun going. Students were kept busy with karaoke, music videos, dancing, a fly wall, the womanless contest, basketball games and much more.

There were approximately 353 students who showed up to celebrate the eighth annual after-prom.

"It's hard to believe we have been staging this event for eight consecutive years," Mrs. Lisa Bender said. "The *Mardi Gras* theme was one of the most successful we have used. The kids were great. The food was great. Let's do it again next year!"

To make the night even better, prizes were given out. Nathaniel Panther won the $500 junior prize and Carrie Friend won the $1,000 senior prize.

"I couldn't believe I won the thousand dollars," Carrie said. "It's definitely a night I'll remember."

•Naomi Stoner



While playing pool, Greg Smith amazes many students. Greg said that he was unbeatable because of all the time he spent at the bowling alley shooting pool.





Playing air hockey, Stephanie Forman concentrates on blocking a goal. "After prom was really fun. What I liked best was the variety of activities you had to choose from."



Taking a moment to pose for a picture are Amanda Gregory and Nick Sines. Students were given scopes featuring the pictures that were taken of them.



Trying to make the high score on the pinball machine, Tim Burns gives it his best. Mike Shahan and Josh Bosley watch and wait for their turn.

Many girls, like Jessica Bittinger, take this opportunity to get their nails done after spending money on expensive manicures for prom.







Giving it all he has, Chris Menker tries to climb the velcro wall. "It was a really fun time at after-prom," Chris said. "The velcro wall was the best."



Covering her masked face, Carrie Dolan is overwhelmed with *money* flying all over the booth. Students were to catch as much of the money as they could and then exchange it at the prize table.

Making their way down the line of food are Nathaniel Panther and Brianne Meyers. There was everything from pizza to muffins. Everyone there really chowed down and pigged out.

Air was chilled

The wind was blowing and the air was chilled when the buses pulled into the parking lot of the motel in Ocean City. The seniors were bundled up in sweaters and warm pants at the start of the senior trip.

Despite the poor weather, the seniors still managed to have a memorable time.

There was a total of 123 students and 10 chaperones who attended the trip. Each student paid $55 to pay for the buses and the motel.

The seniors left on the buses at 6 a.m. on the morning of Friday, May 14, and arrived back home at 3:30 a.m. Sunday morning.

Some of the students had the opportunity to bring back old friendships and create new memories. "Well, I couldn't say all there is to say about the senior trip in a million words," Misty Sharpless said. "Since it was my first time to the ocean, it was even more neat-o, but I shared the experience, laughter, tears and forever memories with some of my good friends."

This trip was one of the last experiences that all the seniors shared together. "Senior trip was one of the best weekends I have ever experienced," Megan Conroy said. "The minute we stepped off the buses, all the cliques within our senior class were erased. It was amazing how well everyone got along. It was beautiful."

After Ocean City, the students loaded back onto the buses the next day and headed to King's Dominion where even more memories were created. "My most memorable experience was me and Jonathan Price singing 'You've Lost that Lovin' Feeling' at the top of our lungs to a girl named Nikki sitting on the Anaconda roller coaster," Eben Lynch said.

Even the teachers were pleased with the trip. On the Monday after the trip, the seniors were commended on their good behavior. "With all the things that went wrong, like the late buses, so much was right," Mr. Doug Oxford said. "It doesn't matter where you are or what you do, it matters who you're with. I enjoyed being there with my students and their friends."

The buses arrived late the morning the seniors left for the trip, but they did call after the trip to apologize. The experiences on the trip will be remembered and the memories will always linger.

• Devon McClive







Before the night on the beach, Megan Conroy slips on her socks . The seniors had a few hours of free time the first night to roam the beach.



Hiding with the painted fish on the wall are Jamie Durst, Hagan Pratt and John Rhodes. Jamie had a hard time minding his manners.





Smiling on the first day at the beach are Janet Cook, Annie Neville and Rilene Lloyd. The girls were thrilled to get off the bus.

Josh Peck and Amy Snyder boogy down to the tunes at the dance. The students could not attend their planned cruise because the wind had picked up, so they had to attend a dance.



Faking a smile for the picture while Annie Neville holds her hand is Janet Cook. Janet had her belly button pierced while on the trip.

Different looks

"I think it's good to dye your hair because it is a change from your original look," Garret Tinsley, sophomore, said.

Guys bleaching or highlighting their hair seemed to be the new thing to do.

"I think that some guys that highlight their hair look good, but some guys just look stupid," Anissa Jamison, sophomore, said.

Many girls seemed to love the look because it reminded them of many actors and singers.

"I think hair, like Sugar Ray (singer), is real sexy because it makes him seem dangerous," Katie Helbig, senior, said.

Others thought it seemed that some guys were trying too hard for a good look.

"Jason Weaver has the perfect example of bleached hair," Heather Hanline, junior, said. "What can we say? He just wants to be a *Baywatch* lifeguard."

It seemed to be that everyone just wanted a new look, but at the same time did not want to take the chance of ruining their hair.

"I get tired of having my hair the same way all the time," Tim Beckman, junior, said. "Highlighting it gives me a different look and a nice change. I'm particular about my hair so I always get it done professionally."

Many students choose to take the risk and have a friend dye their hair, to save anywhere from $10 to $30.

"My girlfriend (Emily Nemith) usually dyes my hair for me," Casey McBee, senior, said. "Since I've been doing it for about a year now, I almost feel as if it is natural."

Was it just a fad?

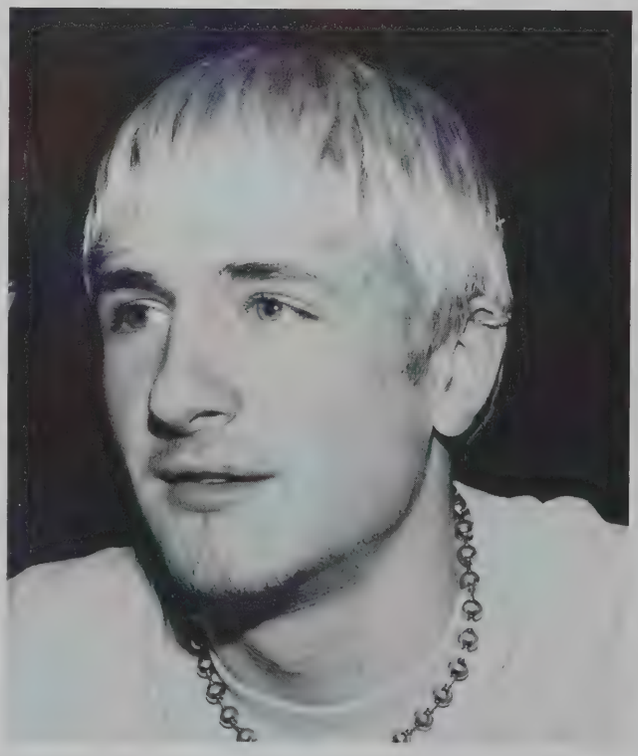
"Once one person bleaches their hair, everybody decides to do it and that's just no fun," Gina Powell, junior, said.

•Nicole Frazee



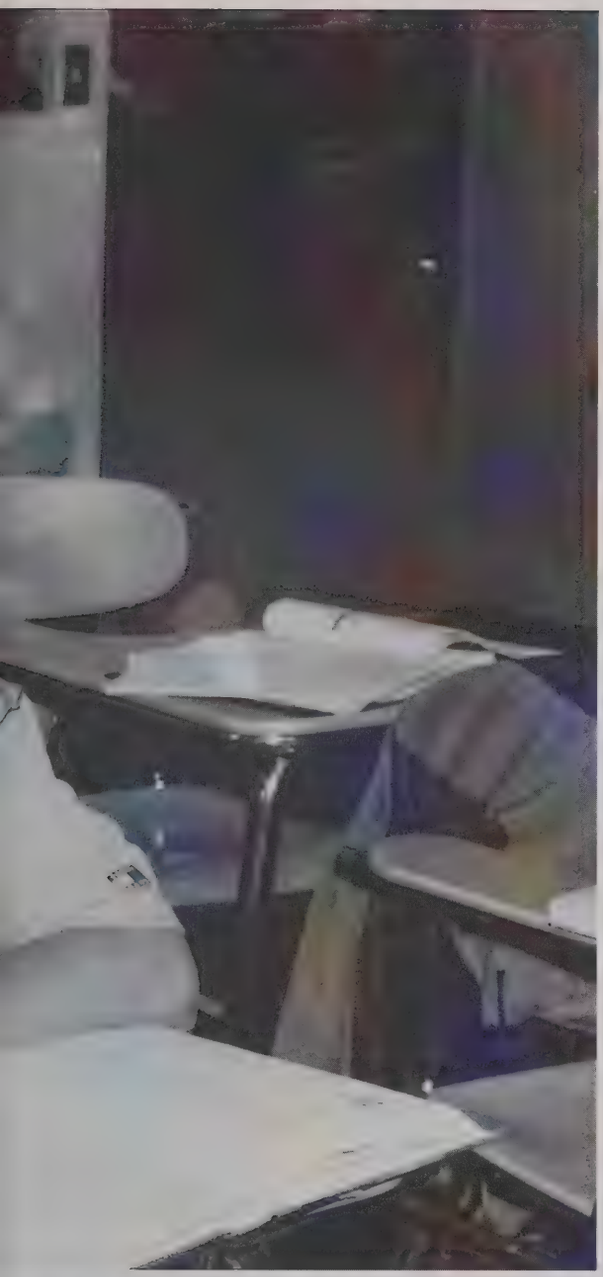


Talking to his girlfriend, Cassie Kauffmann, is Bill Sgaggero. Bill had one of his friends dye his hair over at his house. "I figured that if it looked really bad then I could just dye it again," Bill said.



Showing off his new bleached hair look is Alex Hill. "I like my hair really blonde because it makes me feel as if I am an individual." Alex said. "I love my bleached hair because it gets me all the women."





Jason Weaver shows off his hair to all his electronic buddies. "I like to get my hair highlighted because it is a change," Jason said. "I get it done in a salon so that it doesn't get messed up. I like to be different."

Concentrating deeply on his own thoughts, Andrew Sisler shows us his highlighted look. "I have dyed my hair more than once now," Andrew said. "I think it is fun to have a change. I like it because it is not a real drastic change."







Christian Warfield shows off his new highlighted look. "At first I was scared to go for a new look, but now I'm glad I did it," Christian said. "It's fun to be different."



Dustin Slider shows off his highlighted hair to Jessica Hinebaugh, while talking to others at the table. "I've been dying my hair for such a long time that most people think that I look weird when the brown starts to grow back," Dustin said.

Trying to remember his story Vincent Upole stares off into space. "My girlfriend, Jessica Rightler, usually bleaches my hair for me, so I don't have to pay to get it done," Vince said.

A beautiful graduation day

"The decorations and the students all looked lovely," Mrs. Betty Liller said. "It was a beautiful day for graduation."

This seemed to be what the word on the street was when the big day finally arrived. The graduation class of 1999 had 193 students who walked that final walk of their high school days.

On June 6, the former seniors walked up to the platform to receive their diplomas.

"It was great to finally graduate," Chris Ewing said. "But it was way too hot to sit under the blazin' sun for that long."

The temperature reached up to 86 degrees on that very exciting day for many kids.

"After all of the speeches were over, I stood up and my dress was sticking to me," Jessica Baker said.

Crystal Hinnant made the traditional senior class president speech during the ceremony. After she and her fellow graduates shouted their class motto across the field, she passed the mantle down to the next year's class president.

"Attending the graduation and having Crystal pass the mantle down to me, made me realize that I will be at my graduation in a year," Amanda Stewart, junior, said. "I'm excited to make my speech and, as Crystal did, pass this honor down for future generations."

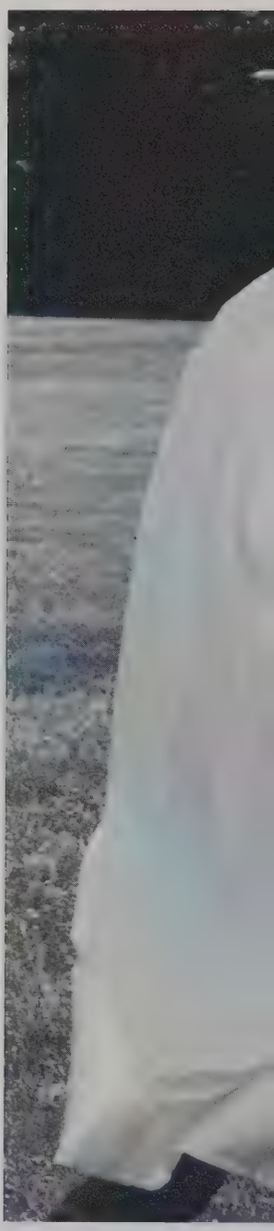
The commencement ceremony went well for all who graduated and lasted just an hour.

"Graduation goes quite smoothly these days," Mr. Doug Oxford said. "Too bad we can't find an entertaining and important speaker, like Mr. Rogers."

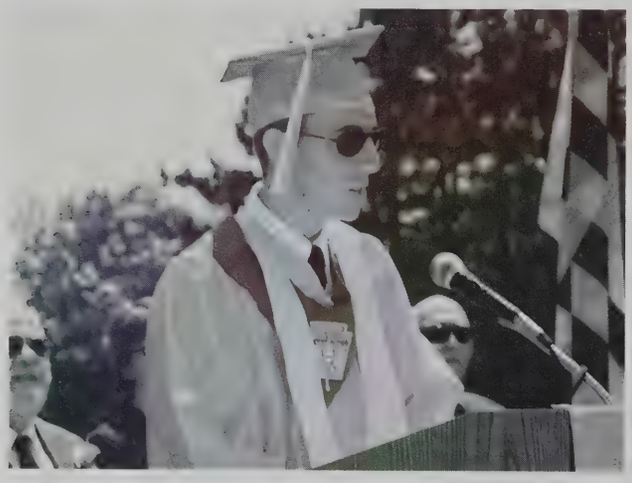
Many of the seniors' attitudes and friendships will be missed from this school. They made a big impression on some of the graduation classes to come.

"The seniors this year were a blast and I will miss them all," Bethany Savage, junior, said.

• Amy Suess

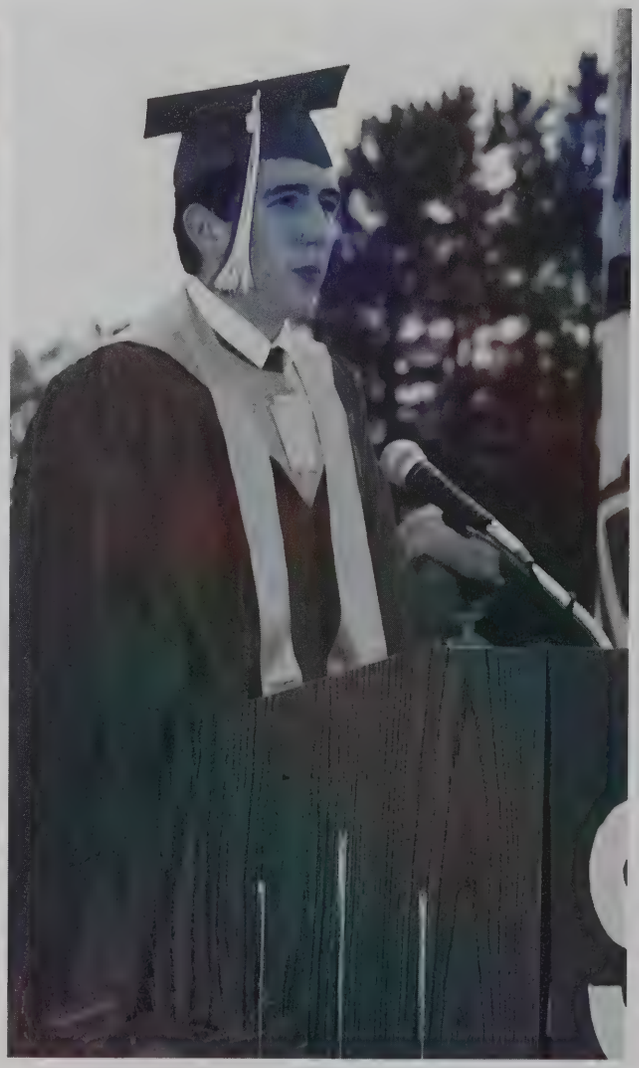


Darrett Bolden is being awarded a single red rose by the senior class adviser Mary Ann Shipe. Both advisers, Mrs. Shipe and Mr. Tom Powers, handed each of the graduates a rose.



Daniel Shafer made the second of the valedictorian speeches. He dedicated his speech to the teamwork involved in the seniors' accomplishments.

Out of the 193 graduates, two earned the title of valedictorian. The first speech was made by John Andrews who spoke of the changes that compose life. "Change is not merely necessary to life. It is life," John quoted Alvin Toffler as saying.







Family, relatives and friends all made an appearance at the graduation ceremony. The heat was horrific, but it was worth it to show support for the graduates.



After the commencement ceremony, the graduates stand in the traditional class number to toss their caps . It was the first time in three years this was performed due to bad weather the past two years.







Ben Bernard was one of the first in a long line to relieve his diploma. He is being presented this by Dr. Wendell Teets, superintendent of schools.

The band played Pomp and Circumstance" as the graduates walked onto the field. "It was an advantage to play in the band," Bethany Savage said. "I got a front row seat."

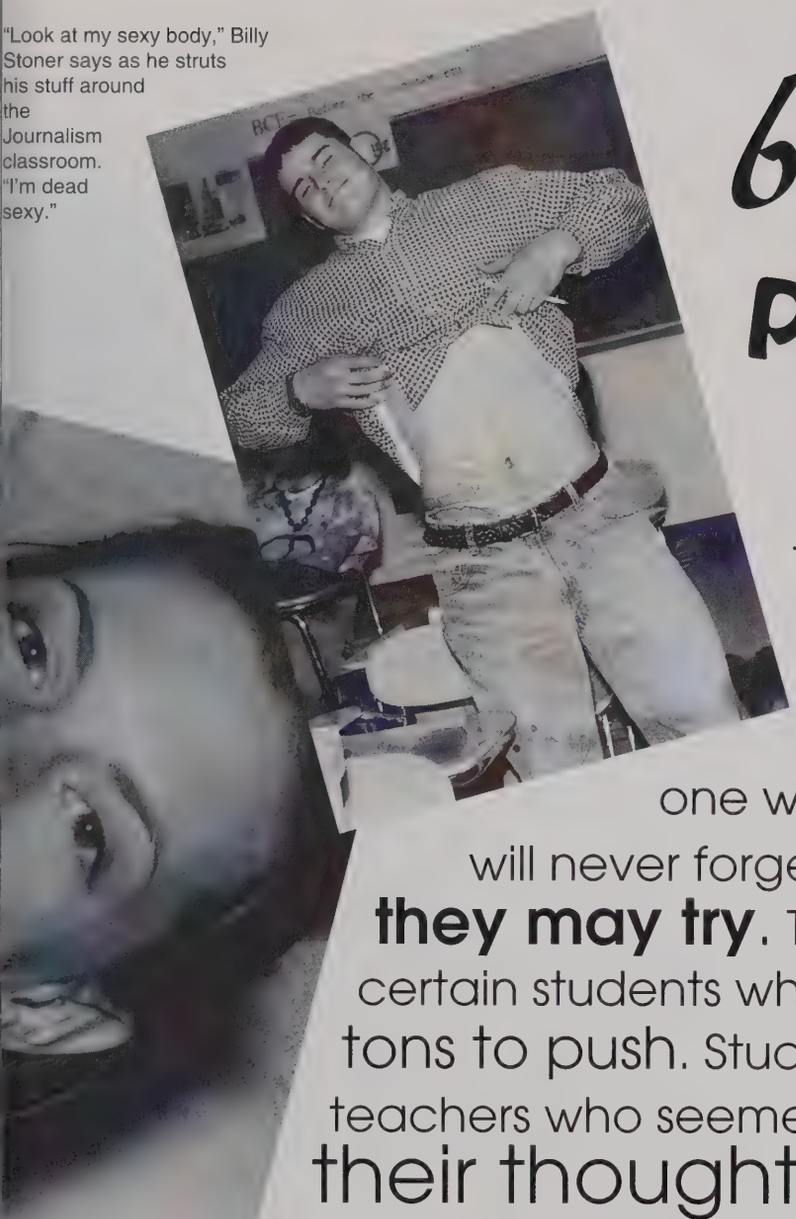


Crystal Bimont made the annual class president speech, followed by the handing down of the mantle. Next year's class president duties will be performed by Amanda Stewart.

The junior class voted Derek Coughlin and Lauren Rudy as the two people who can make the funniest face. Of course, a funny face must have a noise to go with it and Derek's laughter was extremely contagious.



Faces with blazing personalities



"Look at my sexy body," Billy Stoner says as he struts his stuff around the Journalism classroom. "I'm dead sexy."

The people who ran through the halls each day will always be remembered through their **characters and actions.** Everyone will have that one friend who they will never forget, **no matter how hard they may try.** Teachers will always think of those certain students who knew exactly which buttons to push. Students will never forget those teachers who seemed as though they could read their thoughts at any moment. Some people will never escape the memories of others.

- The **large crowd** of seniors who would gather around Ms. Robin Spiker's classroom each and every morning.
- Mr. Charles Himmler dismissing the lunch tables every day in-between hilarious conversations with students and faculty.
- The torment Mr. Doug Buckley received from his journalism classes. Not only did he have to deal with the numerous dances given by Paul Liller, but he also had to deal with the **stupidity of Jimmy Hart.**
- Pat Murphy saying **"Hey"** to everyone in the halls as school was being let out.

Having fun, learning too

"The Child Care program is a great way on getting experience in day care centers," Ruth Martin said. "I have learned to be better with children from this program and would recommend it to anyone who wants to start a day care or work in an elementary school."

One of the graduation requirements for the seniors in the Child Care two class was to have over 40 hours volunteering in local day care centers and elementary schools.

This program helped the seniors figure out what they really wanted to do with their life and if working with young children was right for them.

"Going out into the day cares was really fun," Amy Liller said. "I love playing with all of the kids because they are so much fun and I like to watch them play."

For most of the students, the out of school experience was very educational.

"I really enjoyed getting out of school," Jackie Paugh said. "I thought it was very educational. If you are thinking of starting a day care, this program will give you hands on experience with every aspect of a day care center."

For other students, some of the day cares weren't what they expected.

"Child Care is a great class to have," Monica Smith said. "Going to some of the day cares was fun because the people there kept us busy, while others were boring because some of the children were asleep when we were there."

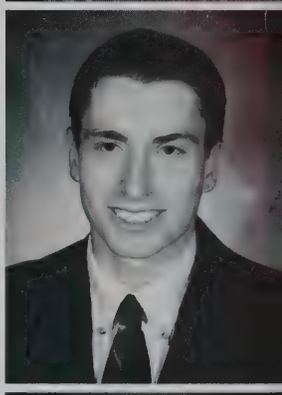
Whether someone wanted to be a teacher or a day care worker, Child Care might just be right for them.

• Carrie Friend













A Dinosaur Project

Helping Sara Holler and Jennifer Cosner on a dinosaur project is Carrie Friend. "The kids at *Yough Glades School* were great," Carrie said. "It seemed like I learned new things all the time. They hardly ever stayed on one subject."

Looking Things Up

Looking at a book of dinosaurs, Crystle Kinser shows Mitchell Tasker and Carolyn Curse which dinosaur they were supposed to look up. "I usually helped the kids on their home work. At first it was sort of hard because I had forgotten most of the spelling and language skills that I learned a while back," Crystle said.





John Andrews
Soccer 9-12, Co-Captain 12, Basketball 9-12, Baseball 9-12, Student Council 10,12, Class Treasurer 11, Honor Society 11-12

Julia Atkinson
Nick Bailey

Jessica Baker
Who's Who 9-10, School Improvement Committee 10, Soccer 12, Class Secretary 12, Journalism 10-12, School to Career 12

Andrea Bender
Student Council 9-12 Sec. 11 Pres. 12, National Honor Society Pres. 12, Cheerleading 9, 12, Track 10-12, FBLA 9, HOBY Rep. 10, GCASC Member 12

Benjamin Bernard

Jeremy Blamble

Jarrett Bolden

Sharron Bolyard
Basketball 11, Chorus 9-12

Maranda Bonner
Rolanda Bonner
Jody Bowser
Track 9-12, Cross Country 9-11, Volleyball 12, Basketball 12, Prom Planning Committee 11, Boys' Basketball Statistician 11, Journalism 10-12

Jarod Broadwater

Kevin Brown

Shawn Cardiff
Marching Band 9-12, Winter Drum Line 9, 11, Track 10, Children's Play 10, School Play 11, Honor Society 11, 12,

Randi Carpenter

Ryan Channel
Football 9-12

Jesse Coddington

Amanda Cogley

Megan Conroy
Cross Country 10-11, Track 10-11, Soccer 12, Class Rep. 12, Pandora's Box 10-11

Gibson travels to Killington

Many seniors took part in different extra activities. Some of the activities took up a much longer period of time than others did.

Beau Gibson decided two years ago that he wanted to travel to Killington, Vermont, for part of his school year.

Beau spent his third and final year traveling to Vermont this year since he will be attending college next year.

At Killington, Beau attended a ski academy designed to give competitive racers the opportunity to excel. Beau was one out of only 50 students that attended the academy.

Beau attended the academy for five months out of each year.

A typical day at the academy was hard work and major dedication.

Beau started each day out training from 8 a.m. until 12 noon. After training, Beau went to his school classes that lasted from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Beau had a designated study time set aside from 7 until 9 p.m. Beau spent his Saturdays and Sundays competing against other racers from the academy.

Beau has been apart of the 1999 Junior Olympics team. Only four guys were a part of his team.

The cost of the classes that Beau took part in were obviously very expensive.

Beau wishes to one day be a part of the Olympics. He hopes that this training will enable him to achieve his future goals.

"It would be really cool to be in Beau Gibson's place," Toni Sullivan, senior, said. "I would love to live in Vermont every winter, then I could ski everyday!"

Killington was not that much different in comparison to Oakland. The closest large town was only 30 minutes from the school.

"I was at Killington, Vermont, in early December," Mr. Bill Freyman said. "Skiing was sparse and the trails were limited. There was a black diamond trail open which made it worthwhile. I did see Beau Gibson who was attending Killington Mtn. School at the time."

The school that Beau attended there has a much different atmosphere, but the curriculum was exactly the same.

"I miss my friends and family, but the opportunity to ski in Vermont all winter is worth it," Beau said.

• Erin Orr













Mtn. School Team

The Killington Mtn. School Junior Olympic Team: Beau Gibson, Peter Hult, Coach Derick McClellen, Dave Coriell, Greg Petrics.

Gibson competes

The mountain at Killington, Vermont, is the scene as Beau Gibson competes down the slopes. Beau decided two years ago that he wanted to travel to Killington for part of his school year. Beau attended a ski academy designed to give competitive racers the opportunity to excel.





Janet Cook
Honor Society Historian 11-12, School Play 12

Terri Crosby

Gary Crosco

Tommy Crosco

Daniel Cummings

Richard DeBerry

Mark Dever

Danielle DeWitt
Chorus 9-10, 12, MORP Committee 11, Cosmetology 9, 12

Thomas Diehl

Nathan DiSimone

Nicholas Dolan
Football 9-12, Wrestling 9-12, Track 9-12, Minds In Motion 9-12, Who's Who 10-12, Honor Roll 9-12, VICA 12

John Donaldson

Diane Donham
Basketball 10, Chorus 12, Guidance Aid 12

Trina Donoghue

Jennifer Durben
MORP Planning Committee 10, Prom Committee 11, Peer Counseling Co-Pres. 11-12, Honor Society 11-12

James Durst

Shannon Elliott
Basketball 9-11, Track and Field 9, Chorus 9-10, Journalism 10-12, Who's Who 10-11, MORP Committee 10, Library Aid 12

Maria Evans

Chris Ewing
Basketball 9-12, Baseball 9-12, Soccer 9, Track 12

Fawn Ferguson

Senioritis finds seniors wanting out

Being a senior sort of gave students *senioritis*. This was when seniors were waiting anxiously to get out of school.

"This year seems like the days are longer than usual," Trina Donaghue said. "I guess it's because I can't wait to get out of here. I don't feel like doing any of my work and I cannot wait until this year is over."

Trina was anxious to get out, but she had two more months to go.

Sitting inside on a hot beautiful day made seniors long to be outside.

"All day long all I do is stare out the window and wait for time to go by," Amanda Matthews said. "Being a senior makes students think they don't have to do anything. I cannot wait until the year passes by."

Seniors tended to think they got more privileges than others.

"I like being a senior," Christa Fike said, "because you get privileges, and I think the best privilege is the senior trip."

Some students were so happy to be in second semester when some students resent it.

"I can't wait till I get out of here," Bridget Lucas said. "I really hate second semester because all of the classes I have are so hard. It's going by fast and I can't wait since this is my last year."

Belinda Whitehair said the closer graduation got, the longer the days were getting. "I can't wait to graduate and be finished with school, because I am tired of it."

• Shannon Elliott













Coming to a Close

Senioritis is about to be over as the seniors are walking onto the athletic field to begin graduation. The day was a very hot, sunny day that led to many sunburns.



The World at his Feet

The entire world is before Charlie Nolan as he shows the strains of the hot day by untieing his tie to try to cool off. His dad, Charles Nolan, is about to take his coat off as well. All of Charlie's worries about the end of the year were now over.



Christa Fike
Maryland's Tomorrow Program 9-12, Chorus 12

Jennifer Fitzwater
MORP Committee 10-11

Leonard Ford

Nicole Frazee
Cross-Country 9-12, Track 9, Tennis 10-12, Journalism 10-12, School Improvement Committee 10

Carrie Friend
Journalism 10-12, Prom Committee 11

Christopher Friend
Varsity Soccer 10-12, Who's Who 9-11, Mind's In Motion 10

Laura Friend
Soccer Co-Captain 12, Basketball 9-12, Tennis 11-12, Softball 9-10, Journalism 11-12

Paul Friend

Brent Furr
Concert Band 10-12, Marching Band 11-12, Winter Drumline 11-12

Bethany Gaither
Honor Society 11-12, Who's Who 9-11

James Gallagher

James Gibson

Nicholas Glotfelty
Soccer 9-12, Baseball 9-10, Cross-Country 9

Michelle Goralski

Crystal Gordon

Tonya Guthrie

Nicole Guy

Ricky Hamilton
Football 9-10, Wrestling 10-12

Michael Harvey

Randolph Harvey

Awful beastly babies

"The best thing about being a senior is being noticed like a human being and being treated like an adult. From freshman year through junior year, the teachers treated us like beastly babies, which was awful," Julia Riggleman said. "This year I am enjoying school since it's my last year. I am actually friends with some of the staff, which is really great!"

For some seniors, athletics played a major role in making their last year of high school a success.

"I would have to say that the best thing about being a senior is the athletics," Nathan DiSimone said. "It is the last chance that I have to accomplish what I, along with my fellow teammates, have been working toward for a very long time now: a state championship in baseball and basketball. The exciting part about all of this is the fact that I am a part of two teams that are more than capable of doing so."

Being noticed as an adult seemed to be a popular reason for seniors liking their upperclassman identities.

"For me, the best thing about being a senior is the way we are treated," Becky Newman, senior,said. "We are now noted by teachers and students as being 'almost adults.' That alone gives us a little more respect. Personally, my teachers are a lot easier on me, which in turn makes me a lot easier on them. I finally get treated somewhat like an equal, and that just makes me Queen of the World!"

Whether it was athletics or getting noticed as an adult, seniors still had special times in 1998-1999.

• Amanda Beckman













Teacher Approval

Having the approval of a teacher when one does good work is one way of being accepted as an adult. Mr. Bill Freyman gives his approval of a drawing Casey McBee did in Drafting class. "I plan to go to Frostburg State U. for one semester working with a general program of studies until I decide for sure what I want to major in," Casey said.

A Few Days Away

Now that Jason Rodeheaver is just a few days away from graduation, he feels he has earned the *'right'* to be an adult and get into Mr. Bill Freyman's fireball container as other teachers do. "Other adults did it, so why not me," Jason said. Actually, Jason was coerced into doing this thinking that Mr. Freyman was going to yell at him – but that never occurred.





Kathryn Helbig
Cross-Country 9, Tennis 10, 12, Marching Band 9-11 Pit Cap. 11, Concert Band 9-11

Jillena Henderson
FFA 11, STEAM 11

Amanda Hinebaugh
Honor Society 11-12, Distant Learning Lab 12, Concert Band 9, Guidance Office Aid 12, Prom Committee 11, Stock Market Game 11

Crystal Hinnant
Cheerleading 9-12 Cap. 10, 12 Co Cap. 11, Class Vice Pres. 11, Class Pres. 12, Prom Committee 11, Journalism 10, 12

Tiffany Holtschneider
Track 9-10, Marching Band 9-12, Stage Band 9-11, Winter Guard 11

Boo Jonson

Christle Kinser
Christian Club 9-12 Pres. 12, Chorus 12

Brandon Kitzmiller

April Layton
Marching Band 9-11, Concert Band 9-12, Honor Band 11

Sarah Lechliter

Brandi Lewis

Amy Liller

Jason Liller
Marching Band 10-11, Stage Band 9-10, Concert Band 9-11

Rilene Lloyd
Student Council Rep. 9-10, Cross Country 11, Honor Choir 9-10, Art Honor Society 11-12, Head Of Ceremonies 11, Vice Pres. 12

Vicky Lloyd
Marching Band 10-12, Stage Band 11-12, Concert Band 10-12, Winterguard 12, Chorus 9, VICA 12

Jessica Lottmann

Chad Lovett
Track 10-12, Soccer Cap. 9-12, Tennis 9, Wrestling 12

Bridgett Lucas
Chorus 9-12, Main Office Aid 12, Cosmetology 9, Honor Chorus 10-11

Tara Lucas
Chorus 9-10, 12, MORP Committee 10-11, Cosmetology 9

Eben Lynch
Basketball 9, Statistician 10

Out on the open road

Around, around and around they go and where they stop nobody knows. Judging by the spur of the moment actions of seniors, they took this phrase literally.

Many seniors were caught taking advantage of their driving privileges by taking road trips with unknown destinations. They cut loose on their free days by grabbing some friends, cranking up the tunes and heading out on the open road.

"I will never forget the time Crystal Hinnant and I were on our way back from Westminster," Toni Sullivan said. "We had to stop for ice and Mt. Dew, and then we drove two and a half hours with Jimmy Buffett jammin'."

When asked what made road trips so much fun, some answered that they enjoyed traveling to different towns because no one knew them.

"One time on our way home from a Pittsburgh Pirates game, Jason Weaver, Mikey DeWitt and I had a make believe battle with another car," Eric Rexrode said. "We didn't know the people in the other car, but we had fun anyway."

Instead of driving to a shopping mall to shop, seniors had fun going to *Wal-Mart* and *Gabes* to hang out and joke around. "Uwe Dietzel and I took a road trip to the *Morgantown Mall* and got hit on by two girls," Shawn Cardiff said. "Then we joked around and acted crazy in *Gabes* and *Wal-Mart.* We had so much fun that hopefully, we can do it again sometime."

The opportunity to seize the open road and take a wild road trip presented itself in the most unexpected situations.

"One time Andi Bender and I went to watch a Legion baseball game and before we got there we saw the players leaving to go home," Sheri Perando said. "Instead of wasting the trip down to *Westmar*, we decided to go to the wonderful store, *Wal-Mart.* We had fun, but we have more fun talking about it now."

As they looked back over their high school years, many funny and memorable times came from the adventures of wild road trips. • Andi Bender

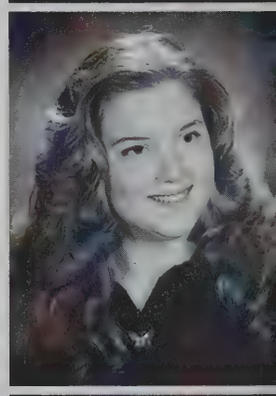


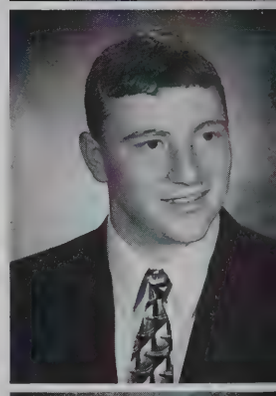
Wal-Mart or Bust!

Sean Cardiff and Uwe Dietzel pose for a picture before their wild adventure to *Wal-Mart.* They were disapointed when they had to leave the store without the girls that they met down there.













Ruth Martin
Cheerleading 12, Honor Society 11-12, Senior Leader 12

Alfred Marucci

Amanda Matthews
Chorus 9-10, 12

Sarah Mattingly
Volleyball 9

Susan Mayfield
FFA 9-12, Jr. Reporter 9, Sec. 10, Treasurer 11, Jr. Advisor 12, VICA 12, Marching Band 9-10, Concert Band 9-12, Who's Who 10-12, Vocational Student Of The Month 11, Honor Roll 9-12, Honor Band 9

Shawnda Mayle

Katelyne McBee
Basketball 9-12, Cross Country 9-12 Cap. 12, Track And Field 9-12, Gold Metal Committee 12

Robert McBee
Cross Country 9-12, Track 9-12, Basketball 9

Michelle McCartney
FFA 9-12, Honor Society 11-12, Art Honor Society 11, Softball 9-10

Devon McClive
Cross Country 9-11, Track And Field 9-10, Pandora's Box 11-12, Art Honor Society 11-12

Jeannine Myers

Regina Mick
Marching Band 9-11, Concert Band 9-11, Honor Band 10-11, Stage Band 9, School Play 9

Virgil Moats

Patrick Murphy

David Murray
Marching Band 9-12

Mika Myers

Whitney Myers
Color Guard 9,11-12, Band 10, Winter Guard 9-12, Student Council 9

Derrick Nelson
Soccer 9-12, Baseball 9, Honor Society 11-12, Minds In Motion 9-12, Who's Who 9-11

James Nelson
Auto Mechanics 10-12

Annie Neville

'Fishing with all of my boys'

"As soon as I am away from this school, I'm going fishing with all of my boys," Ryan Channel said. "Then I am going to party for a whole week because it's not like I will have any homework to do."

Many waited for this moment, and then it finally came, *Graduation Day!* As soon as this happened, there was nothing but party after party.

"I plan to have a little party with my family," Jessica Saturday said. "After this little party, I plan to spend thereafter celebrating and having a ball with all my friends."

Along with Ryan and Jessica, many other seniors threw parties and stayed out late.

"I will celebrate graduation by staying out as late and as long as possible and going to a really big bash," Jen Scripp said. "This may be the last time I see my friends, so I will spend as much time as possible with them."

For most seniors, the summer after graduation was the most anticipated.

"After graduation, I'm going to party with my friends as much as possible," Shawn Cardiff said. "I plan to make this my most fun summer ever because I have no worries of school coming in September."

Some seniors had no idea where they were going with their life. They had no college or job plans. Others, though, had their life already planned out. They knew where they were going to live and who they were going to marry.

"On the day of graduation, my friends and family are having a big picnic at my new house that my boyfriend and I have just moved in to in March," Bethany Gaither said.

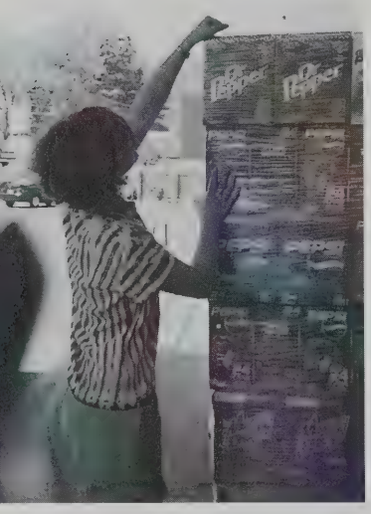
Some were already beginning to prepare themselves for the work field.

"After graduation, I plan to make something of myself," James Gallagher said. "I plan to work hard, make good money and allow time for parties. I am already working on certification on computer repair, but first I will have to repress all knowledge of this school."

For some, graduation showed no effect on their lives. No big plans of parties or picnics will take place.

"I will live my life just the way I have been," Brent Furr said. "No severe changes will take place because there is still college and job plans that I must pursue."

• Kellie Gank



Ready for Hot Day

Loading up on soft drinks, Rilene Lloyd reaches high to get Dr. Pepper from Sheetz. Since graduation was so hot, she needed to keep her party guests satisfied.



After Grad Excitement

Boyfriend Justin DeWitt and Naomi Stoner hug excitingly after graduation. They went to Broadford Park to have a picnic with her family. "We played volleyball, swam and had a good old time," she said.













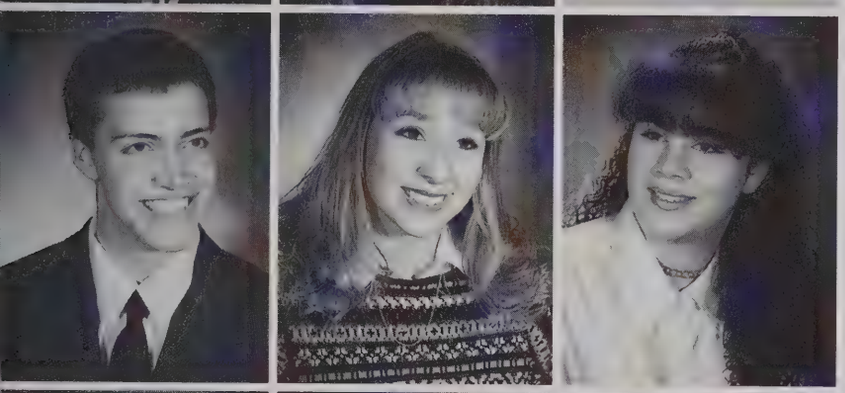
Rebecca Newman
Charles Nolan
Marching Band 9-12, Stage Band 10-12, Concert Band 10-12, Winter Guard 11-12, School Play 11-12, Chorus 12
Michael Paesani
Basketball 9-12, Track 11-12, Student Council 10 Parliamentarian, Student Officer 11 Sec.
Michael Pamepinto
Basketball 9-12, Tennis 9-12, Student Council Rep. 10-12, School Sub Committee Improvement Team 11-12, Who's Who 9-12, Minds In Motion 9-12



Linda Pannell
FFA 9, Chorus 11

Keith Parks
Baseball 9-12, Football 9-12, Minds In Motion 12

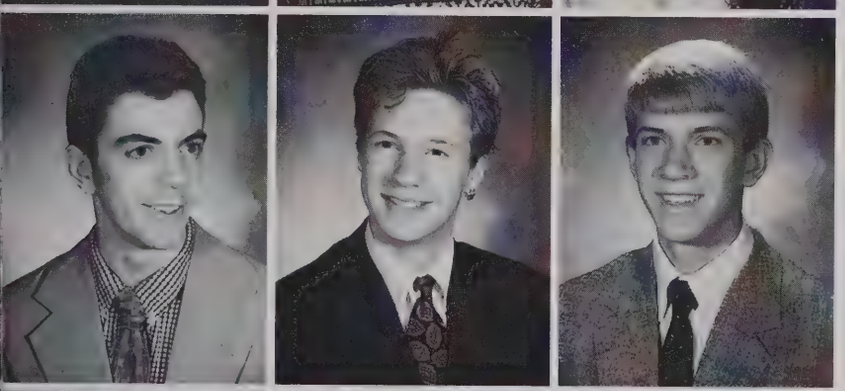
Jackie Paugh



Virginia Paugh
Chorus 9-10, 12, Softball 9, Office Aid 12, Cosmetology 9
Joshua Peck
Marching Band 9-12, Drum Cap. 11-12, Concert Band 9-12, Winter Percussion 9, 11-12, Honor Band 10-12, Pandora's Box 12

Sheri Perando

Angie Perry



John Peterson
Peter Porcaro
XC 9-12, School Play 11, Honor Soc. 11-12, Class Sec 9, VP 10, Pres. 11, Track 9-12, Boys' State 12, Nat Youth Leadership Forum on Medicine 12
Hagan Pratt
Jonathan Price
Basketball 9-12, Soccer 9-12, Track 10-12, Class Pres. 10, Ping Pong 10



Michael Prohonic
Arthur Pysell
VICA 10-12 Pres. 12
Phillip Reams
Marching Band 9-10, Honor Band 9-10, Winter Percussion 9, Stage Band 9-10, Concert Band 9-10
Angela Reckart
Chorus 9, 11-12, Cosmetology 9, 11-12

No children for a long time

Did you really want a baby? Several seniors had the privilege of having their own *flour "babies."*

"Having a flour baby was a learning experience," Jackie Paugh said. "I know that you have to pay a lot of attention to it and you have to always take care of it. This experience has shown me that I don't want to have children for a long time."

The students that were involved in this project were in the Home Economics class taught by Ms. Jane Gibson. It definitely was a very interesting part of the class.

The students had to take their "babies" with them everywhere they went. If they had to go somewhere they couldn't take their baby, they had to get a baby-sitter for it. The "babies" were to be treated exactly like a real baby would be.

"Having a flour baby really makes you realize how much responsibility you need to have to have your own baby," Naomi Stoner said. "The flour baby project was a real good learning experience and it makes you think twice about having a baby. I know I won't be having a baby anytime soon."

The flour "babies" were made from a 10 pound bag of flour. Some of the students decided to put a baby doll head on top of the bag of flour.

"Having a flour baby was a unique experience, but it was fun," Hilarie Wampler said. "It really makes me think a lot about the young people that are having babies. I really believe that it shouldn't happen."

• Erin Orr



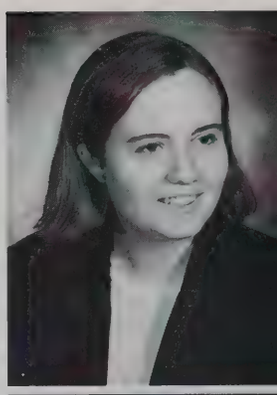
Looking at 'grain'

Looking at Katelyne McBee's *flour baby*, Katie Helbig pulls down the blanket. Students in Ms. Jane Gibson's class were responsible for carrying a bag of flour around to represent a real baby.

Caring for Her Baby

While holding her *flour baby*, Jackie Paugh concentrates on taking care of her *baby*. The flour baby that Jackie carried was a ten pound sack of flour that was supposed to be treated like a real baby.















Ashley Reese

Eric Rexrode
Wrestling 9-12 Cap., Cross Country 10-12 Co Cap., Track 10-12, Honor Society 11-12

John Rhodes

Marvin Rhodes, Jr.

Ronald Ridder

Justin Rinker

Mike Ritchey
Auto Mech. I 10, Auto Mech. II 11, Auto Mech. III 12

Jason Rodeheaver
Football 9, VICA 12

Jon Rodeheaver
Model UN 10-12, Alternate Student Page 12, National History and Gov. Award 10, 12, Who's Who 11-12

Erin Rush
Honor Society 12, FFA Chaplain 9-12, Who's Who 9-12

Jessica Saturday
Volleyball 9-12, Girls' Basketball 9-12

Alicia Sausman
Volleyball 9, Track 9-10, Pandora's Box 9-11, Soccer 12

Jennifer Scripp
Marching Band 9-12, Concert Band 9-12, Chorus 12

Daniel Shafer
Cross Country 10-12, Marching Band 9-12, Jazz Band 9-12, Concert Band 9-12, Track 10-12, Student Council 10-12, Honor Society 11-12 Vice Pres., Boys State 11

Misty Sharpless
Golf 11, Chorus 12, Journalism 10-11, National History and Government Award 12, Who's Who 9-11, Office Aid 12, Special Ed Aid 12, A.P. American Politics 11, A.P. Psychology 12

Scott Shillingburg

Amy Shope
Acorn 9, School Newspaper 9

Ashley Shreve

Sara Shrewsberry

Melissa Simmons
Ecology Club 9-10 President 10, Softball 9-12, Volleyball 11, Distance Learning Lab 12, Guidance Office Aid 12, Prom Planning 11, Stock Market Game 12

Getting a few dollars out of your parents

"Mom! I need to borrow $20 for this weekend. I promise I'll pay you back some day when I'm a rich successful lawyer!"

Did you notice yourself often using this line to get a few dollars out of your parents? Did you notice yourself often arguing with your parents because they wouldn't give you $20?

"I'm always bugging my parents for money," Eric Rexrode said. "Although they usually give me some money, they don't always give me what I ask for."

A senior year could be one of the best, yet most stressful years for both you and your parents. There were so many activities and expenses that your parents wanted a vacation to recuperate.

"My parents are as busy as me," John Andrews said. "They both work, but manage to attend all of my extracurricular activities. They could definitely use a vacation."

Parents were very stressed out during their child's senior year. Not only were they trying to save enough money for the college education desired by their child, but they were also trying to afford senior pictures, class trips, prom dresses and graduation supplies.

Many seniors had *Becky Jones Photography* take their senior pictures. These pictures were very professional, yet very expensive. The picture packages done by Ms. Jones ranged anywhere from $600 to over $1,000. This was a very expensive investment.

"My parents have spent over $2,000 on me just this year," Tammy Smith said. "This money was all toward senior supplies like my prom dress and class trip. I guess our most expensive investment was my senior pictures. They cost my parents and I $900."

Prom was another big event which seemed to cost both the boys and the girls a lot of money. Prom dresses were extremely expensive, some priced at over $600. Then after the dress was bought, there was still the expense of the gloves, jewelry, hair styling, nail job and shoes.

The boys also had quite an expensive night ahead of them. Although they could rent their suits, they still had to buy the flowers, the dinner and if their date was lucky, maybe a limo.

Any way you looked at it, a senior year was quite expensive. Students seemed to become very involved in just about anything they could be involved in, and that took money.

"Because of all the activities I am involved in this year, my parents have had to spend a lot of money on me," Jarrod Suess said. "Although it was expensive, it was well worth it."

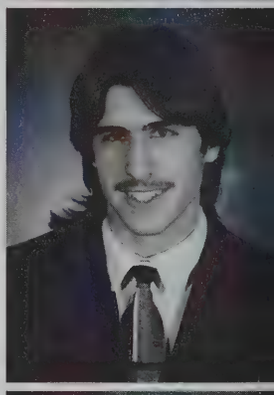
• Crystal Hinnant















Girl Money

Prom was another big event which cost the girls a lot of money. Prom dresses were extremely expensive, some priced at over $600. Then after the dress was bought, there was still the expense of the gloves, jewelry, hair styling, nail job and shoes.

Boy Money

The boys also had quite an expensive night ahead of them as Pat Murphy and Jeremy Blamble found out. Although the guys could rent their suits, they still had to buy the flowers, the dinner and if their date was lucky, maybe a limo.



Thomas Simms

Taylor Sines

Brittany Slider
Volleyball 9-12, Chorus 9-11, Ecology Club 9-10 Treasurer, Girls Basketball Scorekeeper 12

Tammy Smith

Monica Smith

Amy Snyder
Marching Band 9-12 Section Leader 12, Cross Country 9-12 Co-Cap. 11-12, Track & Field 9-12 Gold Medal Committee 12, School Play 12, Concert Band 9-12, Honor Band 9-12, Stage Band 9, 11-12, Winter Guard 11, Computer Club 11, Maryland Distinguished Scholar 11 Honorable Mention

Ana Snyder

Desiree Spady

Justin Spiker

Shasta Steffan

Christine Steyer
JV Volleyball 9-10, Journalism 11

Amanda Stieringer
Marching Band 10, Concert Band 9-12, Stage Band 9-10

Naomi Stoner
Who's Who 10, All-American Scholar 10, Softball 9-11, Journalism 10, 12 Staff

William Stoner
Football 9-12 Defense Cap. 12, Baseball 9, 11-12, Basketball 9

Keri Strubin
Cross Country 9-12, Track 9, Who's Who 9, 11, Minds in Motion 9, Tennis 12, Art Honorary Society 12 Public Relations Officer

Jarrod Suess

Toni Sullivan
Cheerleading 9-12, Track & Field 9-12

Stephanie Sweitzer
Chorus 9-10, 12

Jessica Tasker
Chorus 9-12, Cosmetology 9, 12

Tereka Tasker

Are you sure you want to be a senior?

"The senior deadlines are the only things that would make you not want to be a senior," Chad Lovett said. "You're just trying to have fun and get your school work done, then the deadlines start popping up and getting in your way."

Whether or not you were filling out forms for senior trips, announcements, cap and gown, or college, it was all a big hassle. It seemed like it was all due at the same time.

"Applying for scholarships, application deadlines and graduation is so stressful and time consuming," Keri Strubin said. "I can not wait to just graduate and go to college."

Senior deadlines were very time consuming. For many college applications, essays were needed. For scholarships, much searching and reading was needed, etc. You definitely could not procrastinate.

"Senior deadlines are so stressful," Katie Helbig said. "It makes me wish I did not procrastinate so much."

Most seniors just could not wait till spring so they could graduate and not have to work on any more deadlines. • Katelyne McBee



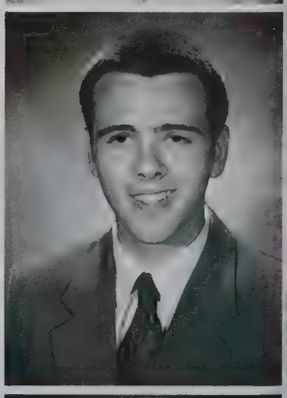
Front row: Mr. Barry Shaffer, Ms. Heather Miller, Mr. David Mayfield, Ms. Diane Marks, Ms. Jane Gibson, Mr. Doug Oxford **Back row:** Mr. Jim Zimmerman, Ms. Robin Spiker

Best Looking:
Mr. Doug Oxford and Ms. Heather Miller
Easiest to understand:
Mr. Dave Mayfield and Ms. Robin Spiker
Toughest:
Mr. Jim Zimmerman and Ms. Diane Marks
Best Dressed:
Mr. Barry Shaffer and Ms. Heather Miller
Most School Spirit:
Mr. Dave Mayfield and Ms. Jane Gibson
Most Dedicated:
Mr. Dave Mayfield and Mrs. Sarah Steyer
Favorite Teacher and Most Fun in Class:
Mr. Doug Oxford and Ms. Robin Spiker















Todd Tasker
Football 9, Tennis 9-12, Golf 10-12, Auto Mechanics 10-12, VICA 12

Laura Taylor

Joshua Teets

Sara Thomas
Tennis 11-12, Volleyball 12, Who's Who 10, Journalism 10-12

Kevin Tichinel

Lacy Timmerman
National Honor Society 11-12

Erica Tinsley

Krystal Towne

Cortney Tressler
Softball 9-12, Distance Learning Lab 12

Tanya True

Robert Unger
Football 9-12, Wrestling 11-12, National Honor Society 11-12

David Upole

James Virts

Hilarie Wampler

Delmos Warnick
Jason Weaver
Football 9-12, Baseball 9-12, National Honor Society 11-12

Kane Wengerd
Golf 9-12 Team Cap., Student Government 12 Vice Pres. 12, National Honor Society 11-12, Model U.N. @ Frostburg S.U. 11, Math Competition 11, School Play 11-12, AFG Committee 12, Prom Planning 10

Joshua White
Belinda Whitehair
Who's Who 10-11, Chorus 9-12, Honor Choir 9-12, Christian Club 10-12, German Club 9

Heather Winebrenner
Carrie Yommer
Softball 11, National Honor Society 11-12, Who's Who 9-12

Something about that class...

By: Angie Sincell

"Freshmen are usually extremely annoying," Brian Oxford, junior, said. "But there is something about this year's freshmen class, they are special. I mean, I never go anywhere in the school and not see a freshman showing school spirit."

Face it, we were all annoying freshmen once and we know what it was like. Big seniors always picking on us and not having many advantages, but this past year's group seemed to not care much about the big kids.

"We like to have fun," Miriam Sincell, freshman, said. "We get involved in school stuff and just enjoy ourselves."

That was what they were all about: fun and pure enjoyment. A person never saw one of these freshmen not smiling or a part of a community or school event.

"I have seen a lot of the freshmen at basketball games screaming their lungs out," Evie White, junior, said, "and I think it's spectacular that they already have tons of school spirit even though they have just started high school. Good for them!"

Remember when it used to be hard to make friends, older ones at that, as a freshman? Well these freshmen seemed to make friends in a heartbeat, plus have great times with their old friends.

"I have made a lot of friends in the freshman class this year," Gina Powell, junior, said. "Usually they are sort of annoying. I am a prime example of that. But these kids are really nifty."

Besides upperclassmen recognizing the pros about the freshman, teachers noticed how technical they were. They use what they have and make fun!

Giving each other friendly "hellos" are Kevin Goralski and Bryson Meyers. The freshman class seemed to have no problem making friends and they were always there to cheer on all the athletic teams.





Anthony Ackerman	9
Beverly Ackerman	11
Marcia Ahern	10
Jessica Albert	9
Kimberlee Andreis	11
Joshua Armstrong	9
Juanita Armstrong	10
Brandy Artice	9
Beth Ashby	10
Chase Ashby	9
Katherine Ashby	11
Heather Ault	11
Jessica Ayers	11
Elizabeth Baker	10





Discussing what they did over the weekend are Jimmy Hart and Alison Ulino. Freshmen got involved in most school activities and made many friends with upperclassmen, such as Jimmy.



Giving a thumbs up, Chad Panther and Kevin Goralski give their reaction when asked how they like high school. Most of the freshmen seemed to be having a good time and had no complaints.



Rebecca Baker 11
Tonia Baker 10
Bryan Barnard 11



Robert Barnard 9
Kenneth Bazemore 10
Marcie Beachy 11



Elisa Beck 10
Aaron Beckman 11
Amanda Beckman 10
Angela Beckman 10
Chad Beckman 9
Josh Beckman 9
Timothy Beckman 11



Jason Beitzel 10
Marlana Beitzel 10
Theodore Bell 9
Keith Bennett 10
Jason Berg 10
Adam Bernard 10
April Bernard 10



Lawrence Bernard 11
Angelia Berry 9
Matthew Bird 9
Jesse Bittinger 11
Lowell Bittinger 9
Erica Blamble 9
Skyler Bolden 9



Julius Bolyard 9
Scott Bolyard 9
John Boone 11
James Bosley 10
Jennifer Bosley 9
Joshua Bosley 11
Megan Bowers 10



Angela Boyce 10
Heather Boyce 10
Miranda Brady 11
Ronald Bray 10
Heather Brenneman 10
Jessica Brenneman 10
Susan Broadwater

Freshmen go to Annapolis:

An interesting and fun time

By: Jessica Upole

"Interesting in all aspects and a fun event," Chris Menker said. "All should take advantage and participate in this trip as a freshman." Chris and 43 other freshmen attended the trip to Annapolis lead by Ms. Heather Miller's Civics classes.

Students left Southern at 6 a.m. on a warm Friday morning in March, and returned around 10 p.m. The day was filled with interesting places and facts of Annapolis.

To start the day students sat in on sessions of both the Senate and House of Delegates. Students had different opinions about the sessions. "I thought the trip was very interesting because we got to sit in on the sessions," Kari Sanders said.

Other students were more interested in other parts of the trip. "I liked the Naval Academy, but the House session was too long," Jenni Filsinger said.

Most students were very impressed by the Naval Academy which was visited after the lunch break. "The trip was very educational and a lot of fun," Lawanda Harvey said, "thanks to the navy guys. However, the Senate and House debates were very long and extremely boring. Let's just visit the Naval Academy next year."

The group of students did not get a chance to listen to Senator John Hafer or Delegate George Edwards. Both were busy all day long and said they were sorry for not getting the chance to talk to them.

Annapolis was an old town, and it had many historical places. "I thought the whole trip was awesome, but the best part was the tour and getting to see a lot of historical places," Amanda Uphold said.

Students learned facts about Maryland history and enjoyed a trip of interesting new places and people.

Tour guide Hal Olson is talking to some of the students about the history of Annapolis. Bo Nicknadarvich, Chester Sgaggero and Brent Lambert are paying close attention as the tour guide tells stories about the Naval Academy. Soon after that, the students started their tour.



Ms. Heather Miller is talking to her students explaining to them that Senator John Hafer and Delegate George Edwards were too busy on the House and Senate floor to talk to the students. The students were hungry and waiting for Ms. Miller to let them leave for lunch.



Tonya Broadwater	10
Joseph Brown	10
Robert Brown	11
William Brown	10
Christopher Browning	9
Jonathan Browning	11
Michael Browning	11



Patricia Burger	11
Matthew Burner	9
Megan Burner	9
Timothy Burns	11
Robert Burton	9
Carrie Butcher	11
Miranda Byers	11





Chelsea Wall, Megan Teets, Lawanda Harvey and Gina Reeves are talking to Chris Bordenhatfer. During lunch, these girls found him, a student from the Naval Academy, to talk to. "My favorite part of the trip was going to the Naval Academy and getting to meet the hot Navy guys," Gina said.



Gina Reeves and Tyler Friend are sitting in the sun with some statutes in the middle of Annapolis. These freshmen were waiting for Ms. Heather Miller to tell them they could go to lunch. Students got 45 minutes to walk around Annapolis and eat lunch and check out the scenery. Students really enjoyed the time they got to walk around with their friends.



Julie Callis 11
Delbert Canan 11
Carlie Canter 10



Andrew Carlisle 11
Carolyn Carpenter 11
James Carpenter 9



Amanda Cassidy 11
Brian Cathell 10
Daniel Cathell 9
Donald Chapman 10
Mickey Chapman 11
Caine Chorpenning 11
Edward Clemons 9



Michael Clemons 9
Brian Cline 10
David Coffman 9
Jennifer Cogley 10
April Collins 9
Jonathan Collins 9
Mark Collins 11



Shayla Collins 9
Kyle Conroy 10
Raven Cook 9
Marie Cooper 11
Bryan Corby 11
Lonnie Corby 9
Christopher Cornelius 10



Nicholas Cosner 11
Andrea Coughlin 9
Derek Coughlin 11
Stephanie Cowgill 10
Brandi Craver 9
Emilee Craver 11
Tiffany Craver 11



Alice Crosco 10
Sarah Crosco 9
Thomas Crozier 9
Jeanine Cummings 10
Matthew Cuppett 10
Joshua Custer 9

The main reason I play:

I love the game of basketball

By: Erica Wilt

"The main reason I play basketball is for the feeling of the competition," Josh Sharon, sophomore, said, "and the love of the game."

The feeling of competing was one of the reasons a sport was chosen to play.

"I chose to play volleyball because of the competition," Heather Boyce, sophomore, said. "And it is just a fun sport to play."

Because the sport was fun was a reason the sport was chosen to play.

"I play basketball because it is a lot of fun," Charlena Reeves, sophomore, said. "Competing against other teams is a lot of fun, too, especially the bus trips because of the conversations."

Krissy Kesner liked to play soccer just because it was fun.

It might not be fun, but you just liked playing it was why you choose to play it.

"I play the sports baseball and football," Tobi Stoner, freshman, said. "I just like playing them."

Sports helped you to stay in shape. That might be a big reason a sport was chosen to play.

"I run cross country, wrestle and run track," Robert Kortas, sophomore, said. "I play these because I like to stay in shape."

If you start a sport in elementary school, then it probably influenced you to play in middle and high school.

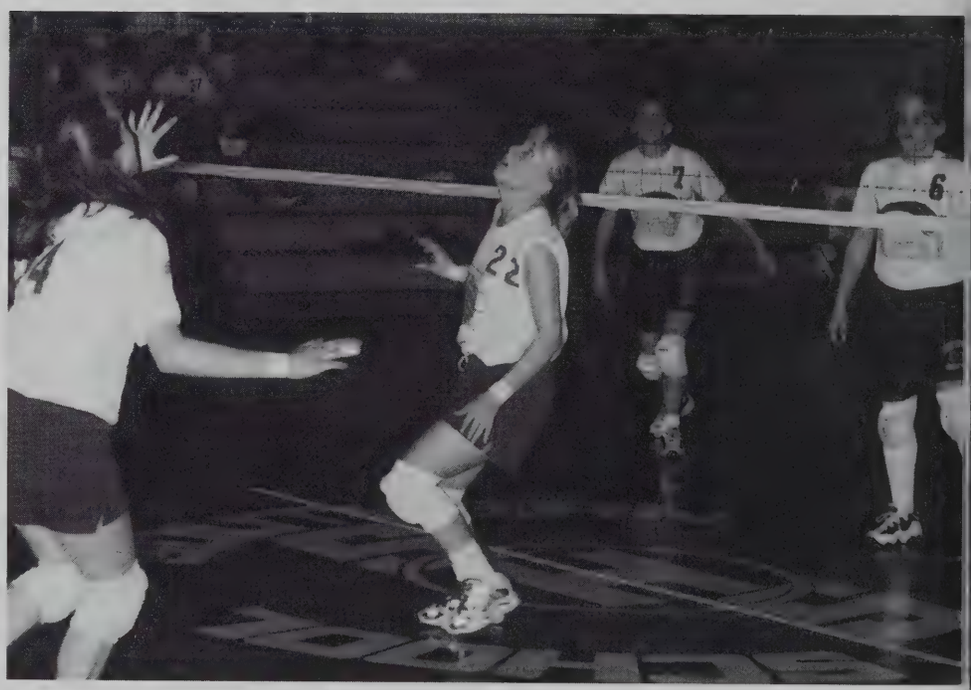
"I have been a cheerleader since I was in fourth grade," Andrea Savage, sophomore, said. "When I got in high school, that is what I decided to try out for."

All of the previous reasons were reasons Laura Johnson chose to play volleyball. "I play volleyball because it is a fun sport, I get to spend time with all of my friends on the team and I stay in shape," Laura, a sophomore, said. "It makes me feel great when I spike the ball and get a kill, and being on the team makes me feel like I am part of another family."

Ashley Liller drives to the basket as Charlena Reeves sets a pick for her. "I love to play basketball, because of the feeling of competition."



Aimee Parrack waits to set the volleyball. "I love playing volleyball because it keeps me in shape," Aimee said, "and I met a lot of new people."



Michael Custer	9
David Deem	11
Melissa Deem	11
Angel Dees	10
Sarah Dever	10
Alicia DeWitt	11
DeReck DeWitt	11



Jennifer DeWitt	11
Jeremy DeWitt	10
Nicki DeWitt	11
Nikki DeWitt	9
Randall DeWitt	10
Theresa DeWitt	11
Uwe Dietzel	11





During halftime at a football game, Kristi Skiles performs on the field with the color guard. "I chose color guard because I love to perform in front of people," Christy said.



While being pressured by a Northern opponent, Keith Steyer shoots the ball. "I play basketball not only because I enjoy it," Keith said, "but because I enjoy the atmosphere with my friends."



Marie Dimick 9
Darwin Dimick 11
Justin DiSimone 10



Carrie Dolan 10
Catherine Donaldson 11
Selena Donoghue 11



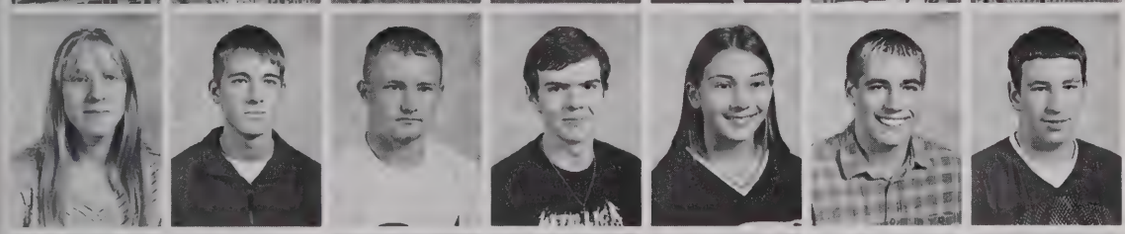
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James Elliott 11
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Stevie Ervin 10
Charles Estill 11
Christine Evans 10
Mary Evans 11



Thomas Evans 9
William Evans 9
Mark Evans 10
Ryan Ewing 10
Jessica Farmer 11
Omar Feliciano 10
Brian Fike 9



Emily Fike 9
Jared Fike 10
Mark Fike 10
Tony Fike 11
Jennifer Filsinger 9
Jason Finch 11
Joshua Fitzwater 10



Nicholas Fogle 10
Cyrille Fontaine 10
Nicholas Fontaine 11
Stephanie Ford 11
Stephanie Forman 11
Erin Frantz 9
Nathan Frantz 11

'It disturbs me a bit...however, Ryan ...

By: Cortney Tressler

"Well, I am quite flattered that I received '*most unique*', but that I had to get my picture taken with Paul... um, disturbed me a bit," Evie White said. "However, I think Ryan White is the best looking in my grade, especially when he wears his leopard underwear."

Evie was voted for *most unique,* along with Paul Liller.

"There is definitely no one else to compete with Paul and Evie being most unique." Amanda Cassidy said.

"I am glad Jennifer (Teagarden) won *most athletic* because she knows when to have fun and when to be serious when playing," Erica Wilt said. "I envy her ability to do all she does."

Derek Coughlin won in two categories and was proud of it. "I always thought that these surveys were a popularity contest. But now that I've won two, I guess it's official – I'm popular."

Regarding Jimmy Hart being voted *most accident prone* – "If you gave him a paper clip, he could somehow injure himself with it," Andy Rounds said.

Jessica Hinebaugh was voted for *best personality* and *most fun to be with.*

"Jessica is a treat to have in class – her personality exudes creativity as well as humor," Ms. Jane Avery, theater teacher, said. "Evie White – what can I say – never a dull moment."

"I think these things are a bunch of judging that is pointless and doesn't need to be done," Jessica Ayers said. "But, I think other people would have been better for the part and people don't know who to pick so they pick the same people over and over again."

Best Personality
Caine Chorpenning
Jessica Hinebaugh

Class Clown
Bryson Paugh
Gina Powell





Other winners

Best Looking
Josh Bosley
Megan Mahaffey

Can Make The Funniest Face
Derek Coughlin
Lauren Rudy

Most Unique
Paul Liller
Evie White

Most Talented
Tim Beckman
Amanda Stewart

Best Dressed
Andy Zimmerman
Brianne Meyers

Nicest Smile
Josh Bosley
Lauren Rudy

Biggest Flirt
Jon Browning
Bethany Savage

Most Fun To Be With
Nick Pratt
Jessica Hinebaugh



Most Athletic
Josh Bosley
Jennifer Teagarden

Most School Spirit
Derek Coughlin
Emily Nemith



Matthew Frederick	9
Katherine Freeland	10
Amanda Friend	10
Daniel Friend	11
DeAnna Friend	9
Tyler Friend	9
Justin Furr	10
Crystal Gaither	10
Karen Gaither	10
Karen Gallagher	9
David Gangler	9
Rebecca Gangler	11
Kellie Gank	10
Megan Garland	11





Most Accident Prone: Jimmy Hart, Erin Hoalcraft



Best Hair
Alex Hill
Brian Rollman
Megan Mahaffey



Tasya Gettle 11
Suzanne Gilbert 9
Haley Gillespie 10

Cody Gilpin 9
Amanda Glotfelty 10
Angelina Glotfelty 9



David Glotfelty 9
Jennifer Glotfelty 10
Paula Glotfelty 11
Kevin Goralski 9
Diane Gordon 11
Larry Gordon 10
Matt Gordon 10



Philip Gordon 11
Jeremy Gosnell 10
Joseph Graham 9
Andrew Grant 10
Aliza Green 10
Erica Green 9
Mary Green 9



Aaron Gregg 9
Nathan Gregg 10
Amanda Gregory 11
Amber Gregory 10
Justin Gregory 9
Becky Griffith 10
Nicholas Groves 9



Brian Guthrie 10
Dustin Guthrie 11
Sonia Guthrie 11
Lee Hall 9
Alison Hamilton 11
Heather Hanline 11
Bushrod Hardesty 11



W.T. Harless 10
Holli Harris 9
James Hart 11
Bridget Hartman 11
George Hartman 9
Rose Hartman 9
Jason Hardesty 10

'...I am because I'm a cheerleader and that's expected of us, I guess!'

"Okay, I'm not a klutz. I swear! I think they could have found someone else in my grade for *most accident prone*!" Erin Orr, sophomore, exclaimed. "Everyone in my class thinks that I am because I'm a cheerleader and that's expected of us, I guess!"

Along with Erin, Robert Kortas got voted for *most accident prone*.

"Erin just tore it up with *most accident prone*," Justin DiSimone said. "Bosley (Jamie) and Jamison (Anissa), they're nice and happy people, and we love them."

Anissa and Jamie were voted for *best personality*.

Justin DiSimone, Andrea Savage and Erin Orr were voted for *best dressed*.

Steve Eiswert and Anissa Jamison were voted *biggest flirt*.

The *best hair* was taken by Tim McDaniel and tied with April Bernard, Leah Miller and Liz McDonald.

"The *best hair* category definitely belongs to Liz (McDonald)," Haley Gillespie said. "The time and money alone that goes into that *'do'* should earn her that title."

Jason Lottmann and Brandi VonHagel were voted for *class clown*.

"Jason is not a clown, he just tries to act more stupid than the average person," Bobby Wilt said. "Erin Orr definitely deserves *most accident prone*."

Andrew Grant and Marlana Beitzel were voted for *most talented*.

Andrew also got *funniest face*, along with Carrie Dolan.

"I'm glad Carrie got *funniest face*," Holly Shaffer said, "because if I'm in a bad mood, I just look at Carrie making a face and it makes me feel so much better."

Rusty Strubin and Erin Orr were voted for *best smile*.

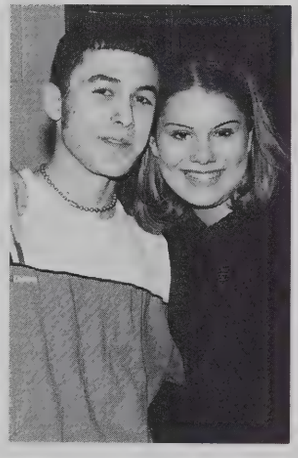
Most fun to be with was given to Justin DiSimone and Carrie Dolan.

Carrie also got most *school spirit* along with Jamie Bosley.

• Cortney Tressler

Best Looking & Best Smile
Rusty Strubin
Erin Orr





Most Athletic
Keith Steyer
Andrew Grant
Charlena Reeves



Class Clown
Jason Lottmann
Brandy VonHagel



Biggest Flirt
Steve Eiswert
Anissa Jamison

Other winners

Most Unique
Jason Lottmann
Carrie Dolan

Best Personality
Jamie Bosley
Anissa Jamison

Best Dressed
Justin DiSimone
Erin Orr
Andrea Savage

Most Accident Prone
Robert Kortas
Erin Orr

Most School Spirit
Jamie Bosley
Carrie Dolan

Can Make the Funniest Face
Andrew Grant
Carrie Dolan

Most Talented
Andrew Grant
Mariana Beitzel

Nicest Smile
Rusty Strubin
Erin Orr

Andrew Harvey	9
April Harvey	9
Dan Harvey	9
LaWanda Harvey	9
Nathan Harvey	9
Rebecca Harvey	11
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Jordan Hazelwood	11
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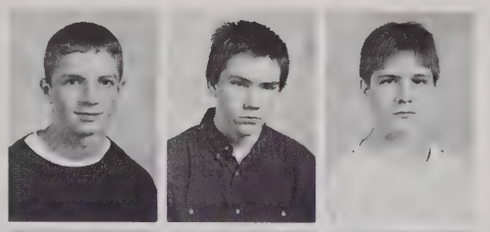




Most Fun To Be With: Justin DiSimone, Carrie Dolan



Best Hair
Tim McDaniel
Liz McDonald
April Bernard
Leah Miller



Joel Helbig 9
Greg Herman 9
Kevin Herman 11



Ashley Hershman 9
Jason Hershman 11
Brandon Hesselbach 10



Todd Hetrick 10
Jenny Hickman 9
Megan Hickman 11
Alex Hill 11
Bryan Hinebaugh 9
Jason Hinebaugh 11
Jessica Hinebaugh 11



Justin Hinebaugh 10
Kristi Hinebaugh 9
Sarah Hinebaugh 9
Tara Hinebaugh 10
Maria Hines
Erin Hoalcraft 11
Rex Hoalcraft 9



Stacy Holler 9
Laura Hollingsworth 9
Lacey Holtschneider 10
Jesse Howell 9
Tiffany Hoye 9
Joy Jackson 11
Tommi Jackson 11



Eric Jacoby 10
Anissa Jamison 10
Patty Jamison 9
Willy Janoske 9
Mitchell Jenkins 11
John Johnson 11
Laura Johnson 10



Carrie Johnston 9
Guy Joseph 9
Ashley Keeys 9
Bodine Kelly 9
Krissy Kesner 10
David King 10
Devin King 9

Perry wins four categories

By: Leah Miller

Many people agreed with everything that was voted for and who won.

"I agree with basically everything everyone got," Ashley Hershman said.

More than just one of the many students of the freshman class thought the same. "I think they all deserved what they got," Matt Bird said.

Some thought that they deserved the category they won. "I think I deserved to get *biggest flirt* because I am," John Collins said.

Eric Martin was glad that he at least won something and was glad with who he won it with. "I was happy to get *best personality*," Eric said. "I thought I deserved to get it and I was glad I got it with Lindsey (Perry).

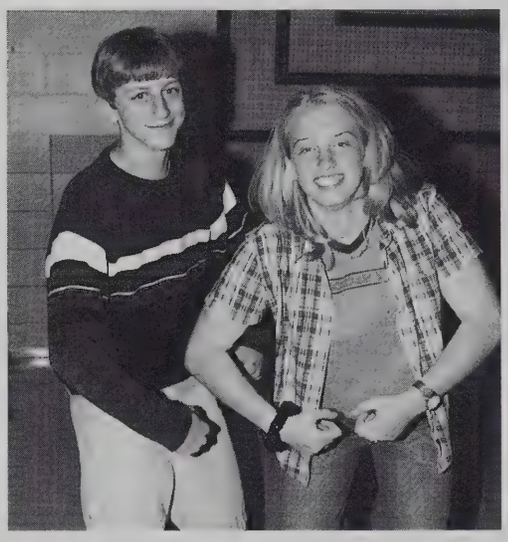
Your first year in high school and already you were voting for the best in this, the best in that. Some did not think the survey was necessary. "I didn't vote because I thought the survey was dumb," Ashley Keeys said.

Dan Cathell thought that everything Alison Ulino won she deserved to get. "I agree with everything Alison Ulino got because she's Alison," Dan said.

With one of the 14 categories being *most accident prone*, Laura Hollingsworth actually thought she kind of deserved it. "I guess I deserved it. I'm a little clumsy sometimes," she said.

Opinions were stated when the survey's results were found out. "I think Ashley Liller deserved to get best athlete because she is the best athlete in our school," Kim Thayer said.

Most Athletic
Chad Panther
Ashlee Liller





Most Accident Prone
Laura Hollingsworth
Stephen Teagarden

Other winners

Best Looking
Chad Panther
Lindsey Perry

Most Fun To Be With
Carrie Johnston
Mike DeWitt

Most Unique
Dan Thayer
Jason Snyder
Alison Ulino

Most Talented
Matt Frederick
Falon Stutzman

Most School Spirit
Lindsey Perry
Matt Burner

Nicest Smile
Brian Schwalm
Lindsey Perry
Molly Thayer



Best Dressed & Best Hair
Alison Ulino, Dan Cathell



Funniest Face: Jason Snyder, Jenny Hickman

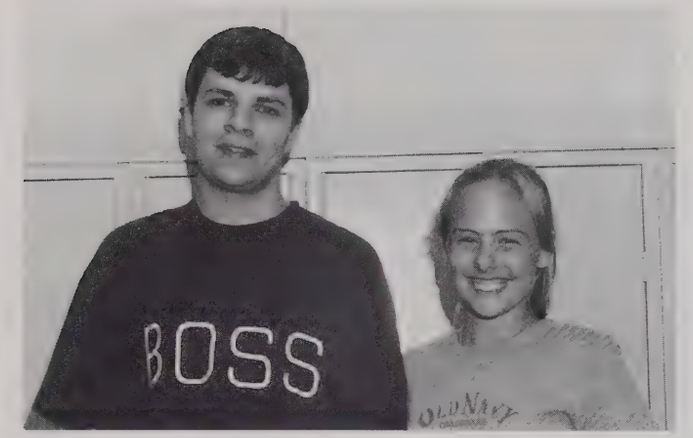
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Jesse Kovach	10
Jodi Kulak	9
Melissa Kuykendall	11
Brett Lambert	9
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Angela Lantz	11
Michael Lantz	11





Class Clown: Bubba Lemley, Gina Reeves



Best Personality
Lindsey Perry
Erin Martin



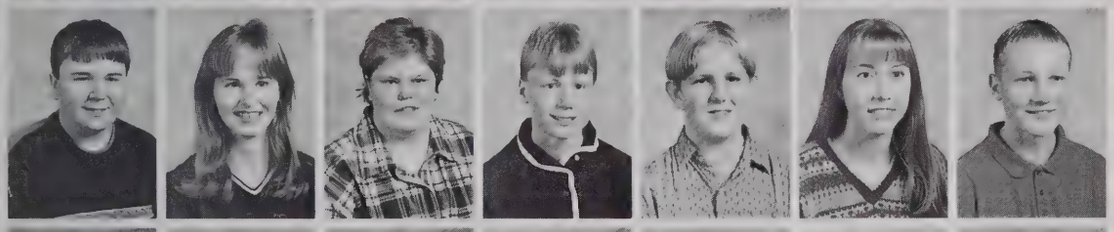
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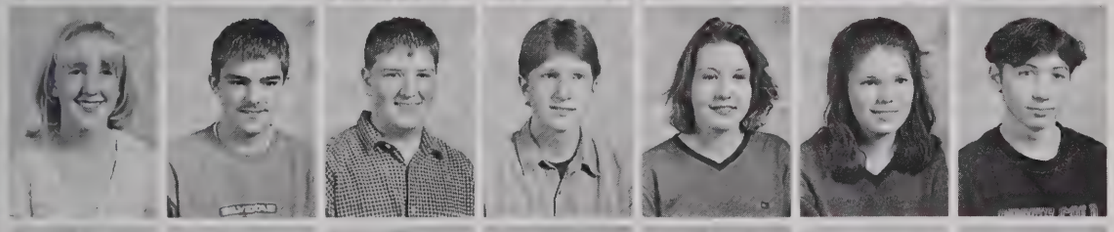
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Jason Lottmann 10
Keith Louie 10
Erin Lucas 10
Jonathan Lucas 11



Mindy Lucas 10
Tyler Lucas 9
Jessica Lyons 10
Megan Mahaffey 11
Cassandra Manning 10
Eric Martin 9
Becky Martin 9



Shannan Martin 10
William Martin 11
Regis Marucci 9
Brandon Mason 10
Jenny Mattingly 10
Diana Mayfield 11
David Mayne 9



Tim McDaniel 10
Elizabeth McDonald 10
John McEwan 9
Molly McGowan 10
Jacqie McKenzie 10
Richard McKenzie 9
Kenny McMaster 9

'I was proud to represent our region...'

By: Jim Hart

"Well, I was very excited during the National Competition. I was proud to represent our region, and it was a wonderful experience," Kristen Spurrier, junior said.

The dance team Kristen was a member of has been practicing at Brenda's Body Shop and just got back from the National Competition in Los Angeles.

The dance teams were very competitive, and the competitions were intense and taken very seriously. The National Competition was broadcasted on ESPN, and every team could be seen on TV during their performance.

"I was very nervous when on stage. The surroundings were certainly intimidating," Brianne Meyers, junior said.

Brianne had nothing to worry about, though. The team qualified for the annual World Championship in Los Vegas. The competition was scheduled in July.

"I can't wait for the competition," Kristen said. "I'm very proud to represent our country."

The team was divided into different categories. There were two age groups: *varsity,* consisting of sophomores, juniors and some seniors. There were six members of the varsity team competing in Las Vegas. There was a three-team trio also on varsity, and a solo done by Marlana Beitzel.

"We practice a lot," Brianne said. "Sometimes it's hard to find time for anything else."

Though the first competition was in November, the team practiced for months. There were other competitors before, but the main concern was that of the National competition, and now the World's.



Andi Bender holds Marlana Beitzel's legs, as Amanda Bell lays on the floor during a part in their trio performance. The girls competed in Los Angeles, and qualified for the World Competition in Las Vegas.



Brianne Meyers, Amanda Bell, Kristen Spurrier and Bethany Savage all practice together for the varsity team, preparing for the National Competition. "I have been working 14 years," Bethany said. "It is a great accomplishment for me to finally compete.

Dale McNair	9
Jenny McNair	10
Derek McQuay	10
Sarah McWilliams	9
Chris Menker	9
Sherrie Merrbach	11
Dina Mesa	10
Dennis Mesa	11
Brianne Meyers	11
Bryson Meyers	9
Christopher Miller	9
Coy Miller	10
Dustin Miller	9
Erica Miller	9





The Varsity team practices for the National Competition in Las Vegas. "We practice a lot," Brianne Meyers, junior, said. "It's hard to find time for anything else sometimes."

Amanda Bell, Marlana Beitzel and Andi Bender perform splits during their trio. The varsity team, consisting of sophomores, juniors and seniors, consisted of a regular eight person team, a three person trio and a solo performance done by Marlana.





Jeremy Miller 11
Leah Miller 10
Stephanie Miller 11



Jenni Millican 10
Daniel Mitchell 9
Samatha Moats 9



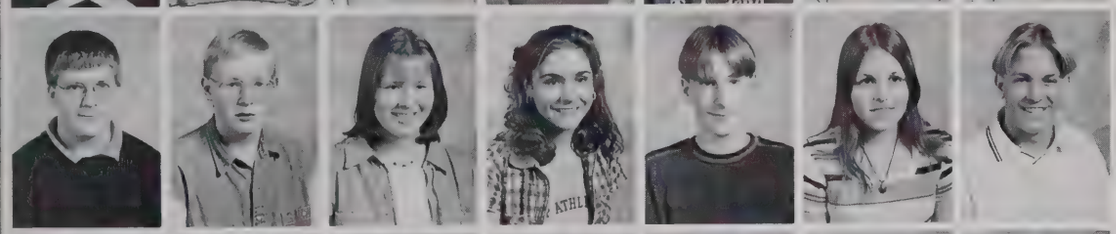
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Darina Murphy 11
Jeremy Murphy 11
John Murphy 9
Joseph Murphy



Michael Murphy 11
Nathan Murphy 10
Sheena Murphy 11
Sheila Murphy 9
Adam Murray 11
Beverly Murray 11
Pat Murray 9



Michael Murray 9
Michael Nair 9
Lauren Nelson 11
Emily Nemith 11
Jonathan Neville 9
Brandie Nice 9
Chad Nice 11



Timothy Nine 10
Keri Niner 11
Sheila Nolan 10
Daniel O'Brien 9
Kassie O'Brien 10
Jessica Oates 10
Nicholas Oliverio 11

Walking near the band room period three

By: Becca Harvey

If you happened to be walking the hall third period near the band room, you'd probably hear Amanda Stewart playing her trombone.

"Amanda's really dedicated to her music," Julie Callis, junior, said. "She puts it at top priority and works really hard to get where she is. Still, Amanda never gets so caught up that she forgets her friends or grows a big ego."

Amanda began showing interest in playing when she was four, however, she didn't actually play until six.

"Amanda has amazing talent and work ethic," Jennifer Sanders, junior, said. "Her abilities are evident in all she does whether in music or other academic activities."

With her hopes held high and her goal set, Amanda hopes to receive a scholarship wherever she decides to audition.

"Amanda is a very hard-working young lady who constantly strives for perfection in every endeavor," Mrs. Shirley Spiker, assistant principal, said. "Most important she is admired and well liked by her peers and instructors."

Amanda never imagined that she would be the best Maryland high school trombonist. "Through my younger years people would ask, 'What do you want to be when you grow up?' Amanda said. "I would reply, a doctor, a forest ranger or maybe, uh..., I guess.., a musician."

Amanda attended the Pittsburgh Youth Symphony Orchestra in the past and has had many other opportunities to share her talents. She planed on joining the Orchestral program of Boston University Tanglewood Institute in their program this past summer.

Although Amanda has received many awards for her accomplishments, she doesn't take all the credit. "The person has had the greatest influence on me is my Lord and Savior Jesus Christ," Amanda said. "He gave me the talent and then has helped me cultivate the talent."

Of course, she also gives her parents, teachers, instructors and many others thanks for their support.

"Amanda is an excellent musician and one of the best trombone players in the state of Maryland," Mr. Clever, band instructor, said.

Naturally, Amanda hopes that she can later pursue her career in music. "I hope to have a job in an ensemble that pays enough to make a living off of," Amanda said.

While she strives to go to the top, Amanda has many peers along with others who continue to support her.

"Amanda is very talented and has worked very hard to get where she is," Regina Mick, senior, said. "I hope to see her on TV someday. Good luck, Amanda!"



"According to my parents, I began developing an interest in music around the age of four," Amanda said. Here at age seven is when she actually began playing the trombone.



Amanda plays the piano, trumpet, alto saxophone, violin, the bagpipes and the french horn. However, she preferred the trombone over all the others.

Erin Orr	10
James Otto	10
June Ours	10
Brian Oxford	11
Amanda Pagenhardt	10
Amanda Palmer	11
Bradley Palmer	9



Tammy Pannell	11
Bryan Panther	10
Chad Panther	9
Nathaniel Panther	11
Michael Pariseau	11
Misty Park	9
Tonya Park	9

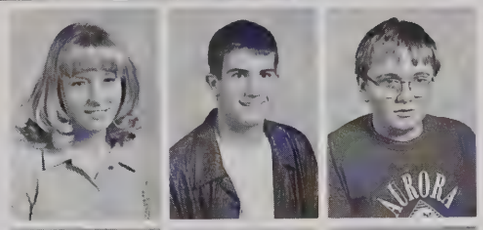




As a way of helping out, Amanda passes out the diplomas to the graduates by handing them to Dr. Wendell Teets, superintendent of schools.



Amanda is hanging out with her friends at the *Success Celebration* held during the last full day of school. Students had to have five PR coupons to attend the dance.



Aimee Parrack 10
Don Parsons 9
Matthew Patton 9



Bryson Paugh 11
David Paugh 11
Johnny Paugh 10



Rachel A. Paugh 10
Rachel M. Paugh 11
Sophia Paugh 9
Thomas Paugh 10
Jessica Peck 10
Jonathan Peck 9
David Pennington 10



Marianne Peracchio 11
Lindsey Perry 9
Deborah Petersheim
Gina Powell 11
Dawn Powers 10
Nick Pratt 11
James Preston 10



Sarah Pysell 9
Chris Ramsay 9
Nikki Ravenscroft 10
Nicole Ray 9
Brian Rayburn 11
Geoffrey Reams 11
Ricky Reams 9



Amanda Reckart 9
James Reckart 10
Melissa Reckart 9
Amanda Reese 11
Sheena Reese 10
William Reese 9
Charlena Reeves 10



Gina Reeves 9
Chris Remley 10
Katie Richter 9
Andrew Rickman 11
Thomas Ridder 10
Bonnie Riley 11
Tracy Riley 11

'After a while, it becomes an addiction'

By: Haley Gillespie

"The internet is the best," Shannan Martin, sophomore, said. "Whether you want to chat who had a computer was hooked up to it.

Email and chat rooms became essentials to many underclassmen. "I don't know what I'd do without the internet," Jeremy Kisner, sophomore, said. "It's a great tool for finding research material and entertaining websites, and in chat rooms you can find people whom you have something in common with."

A popular place to chat on the internet was ICQ. ICQ (I seek you) could be downloaded so that people could find their friends or other people on the internet and put them on contact lists. "ICQ is cool, because all my fiends are there, but my contact list is so big that I don't know half the people on it," Katie Moomau, sophomore, said.

Another perk of the internet was that no long distance charges applied. "The internet is a great way to talk to friends that might not live within calling distance," D.R. Parsons, freshman, said. "You can even correspond with people from all over the world."

With the internet, people could even look up their favorite celebrities. Most famous people had their own websites, often created by their fans. "When I'm on the internet, I go to the Britney Spears page and read her lyrics," Ryan Ewing, sophomore, said.

There was a multitude of other things to do on the internet. People could surf to find the latest trends, shop on-line, look up their favorite magazines or, if seriously bored, check out some of the news and weather sites. There was something for everyone on the internet.



Which type of internet software to buy becomes a problem for Brian Rollman. There were many different types of software available for a multitude of uses on the internet. The imagination was all that was needed to explore.



Looking up information, Jennifer Teagarden browses through the internet to find material for her research paper. " I think the internet is a good source of information for projects, reports and any other topics of interest."

Rebecca Rinehart 10
April Ringer 9
Richard Rinker 9
Joshua Rodeheaver 11
Bradley Roderick 9
Brian Roderick 11
Jason Rohbaugh 11



Kristian Rohrbaugh 11
Brian Rollman 11
Crystal Romesburg 10
Diane Romesburg 9
Monique Root 10
Andrew Rounds 11
Keith Rounds 10





The "old way" of licking an envelope finds Angie Sincell with her tongue out. Since many people had the internet, post mailing was quickly becoming replaced by Email, which was faster, more efficient and less expensive.

Amy Suess and Caine Chorpenning talk to some friends on a chat room. Many people enjoyed chat rooms because there seemed to be a kind for every type of person.





Terry Roy 11
Lauren Rudy 11
Phillip Rumer 11



James Rush 9
Kara Rush 9
Nicholas Rush 9



Adam Sanders 10
Jennifer Sanders 11
Karinelle Sanders 9
Kristina Santos 10
Michael Saturday 10
Elizabeth Sauder 11
Amanda Savage 9



Andrea Savage 10
Bethany Savage 11
Julie Savage 11
Miranda Savage 9
Adam Schoch 10
Annika Schreiber 11
Bryan Schwalm 9



Michael Schwalm 11
Stacy Scripp 10
Tiffany Sears 11
Misty Sereno 11
Bill Sgaggero 10
Chester Sgaggero 9
Christina Shafer 9



Alayna Shaffer 10
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Eric Shaffer 11
Faryn Shaffer 11
Holly Shaffer 10
Karl Shaffer 10
Renee Shaffer 10



Michael Shahan 11
Brandon Shank 11
Joshua Sharon 10
Bryan Sharpless
Daniel Sharpless 11
Jessica Sharpless 9
Amy Sherwood 11

Why's everybody always pickin' on me?

By: Tim McDaniel

In schools everywhere, there has always been a tradition of upperclassmen picking on underclassmen, primarily freshmen. People never learned and the picking cycle continued: the freshmen become seniors and the new freshmen suffered a beating. The question was, was this a problem at Southern?

"People are always verbally abusing me, but it doesn't bother me at all," Erica Liller, freshman, said. People like Erica are secure enough not to let it bother them.

On the other hand, people that were a little below average in size seemed to get it a little worse.

"I get beat around by upperclassmen," T.J. Nine, sophomore, said. "But then again, I get beat on by underclassmen too. I guess it comes with the disadvantages of being small."

Some people seemed to think that there was picking between different groups, but it's not aimed at the freshmen.

"I get picked on as much now as I did last year," Bryce Taylor, sophomore, said. "Freshmen here have it pretty easy."

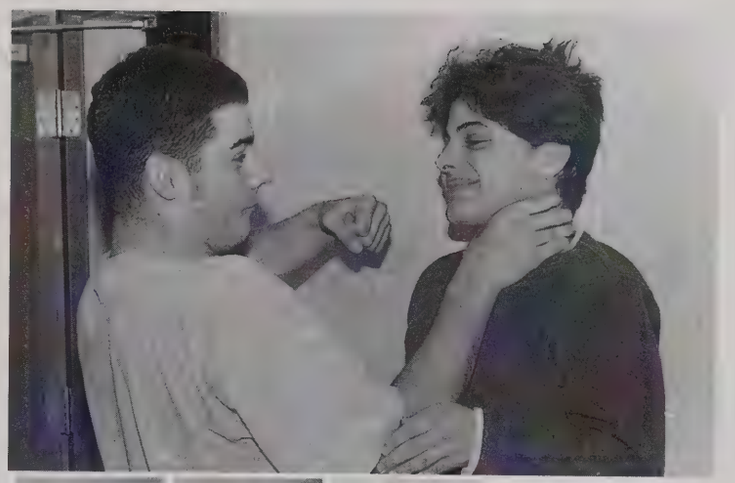
Maybe Southern actually was the safe place that people thought it was.



Christy Sherwood	9
Chad Shidemantle	10
Jamie Shiflett	10
Sarah Shiflett	9
Sheena Shiflett	9
William Shiflett	11
Audrey Shipe	10
Andrew Shockey	9
David Simmons	
Angela Sincell	11
Miriam Sincell	9
Rachel Sincell	10
Joshua Sines	11
Matthew Sines	9







Even though it is apparent all three pictures on these pages were *staged*, freshmen often times talked of upperclassmen picking at them. Desire Spady (l) is in the process of *stealing* Dan Cathell's can of orange soda. Missy Harvey (above) gives one of her devilish looks as she tries to put the hold on Danny Harvey. Bill Stoner (r) acts as if he is about to *punch* Nick Walthall.



Melissa Sines 10
Nicholas Sines 10
Ryan Sines 10



Shana Sines 9
Andrew Sisler 11
Charles Sisler



Tonya Sisler 11
Mayjel Skeweris 10
Kristi Skiles 9
Traci Skiles 11
Steven Skipper 9
Dustin Slider 10
Joseph Sliger 9



Gregory Smith 11
Melanie Smith
Stephanie Smith 10
Jason Snyder 9
Kyle Snyder 10
Joyce Solomon 10
Ashlee Spady 10



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Holli Stemple 11
Joshua Stephens 10



Justin Stephens 11
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Carrie Steyer 10
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Keith Steyer 10



Wanda Steyer 9
Jessica Stiles 9
Arley Stimack 11
Ashley Stimack 11
Jennifer Stone 9
David Stoner 10
Tobi Stoner 9

Someone you totally connect with

By : Leah Miller

"A best friend is someone you totally connect with and feel comfortable with. You can tell them your deepest, darkest secrets," Rachel Sincell, sophomore, said.

Best friends meant something different to each person. A best friend meant someone who you could tell anything, one was there for you all the time, even in your funny, dumb and most embarassing moments.

"Andrew Grant and I have been best friends since pre-school," Ryan Ewing, sophomore, said. "Ever since then we have been streaking our way into each other's lives. Eighth grade gym class brings back a lot of memories. And for this year, I will never forget Ms. (Diane) Mark's class."

Some people had more than one best friend. "Having a best friend means everything to me," Carrie Dolan, sophomore, said.

"My two best friends are Samantha Suder and Jamie Bosley. My fondest memory of Sam is when we went to Florida together and for Jamie, well, seeing him try to fit into my cheerleading skirt and me putting on his extremely large basketball uniform was hilarious. Then I saw his armpit hair coming out of my cheerleading vest and I laughed even harder."

Trust, love and communication play an important role in a best friend relationship. "Being 'best friends' takes a lot of trust and love," Angie Sincell, junior, said. "That's why Amy Suess and I are best friends. We believe in each other that we will be there for one another through everything. Best friends share laughter, tears and pain, but that's what makes the relationship stronger. Your 'girlfriend' knows the real you and loves you for it. Amy knows the real me and helps to bring that out and I love her for it."

Best friends were more important than other things and were a bigger priority than a lot of other things in this life. "Friendship is more important than anything else, especially boys," Jessica Oates, sophomore, said.

All and all, a best friend was a good thing to have.

Outside of the drafting room has Ashley Liller and Keith Parks talking. "Keith is fun to be around," Ashley said. "I talk to him a lot on ICQ – an instant messenger system on the PC."

Two students who have known each other since grade five are Chad Panther and Dan Cathell. They were on the *Proudfoot's Oakland Pharmacy* soccer team called the *Cosmos.*





Russell Strubin	10
Chelsea Stuck	10
Falon Stutzman	9
Amy Suess	11
Jerry Sweitzer	
Allen Sweitzer	9
Elizabeth Sweitzer	9
Franklin Sweitzer	11
Jordan Swerbinsky	9
Christopher Tasker	10
Mark Tasker	11
Michelle Tasker	9
Shasta Tasker	9
Toby Tasker	11





Memories can be something rather private, such as when Carrie Dolan and Jamie Bosley tried on each other's cheerleading and football uniforms. "Seeing him try to fit into my cheerleading skirt and me putting on his extremely large basketball uniform was hilarious. Then I saw his armpit hair coming out of my cheerleading vest and I laughed even harder."



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Amanda Taylor 10
Bryce Taylor 10
Jennifer Teagarden 11



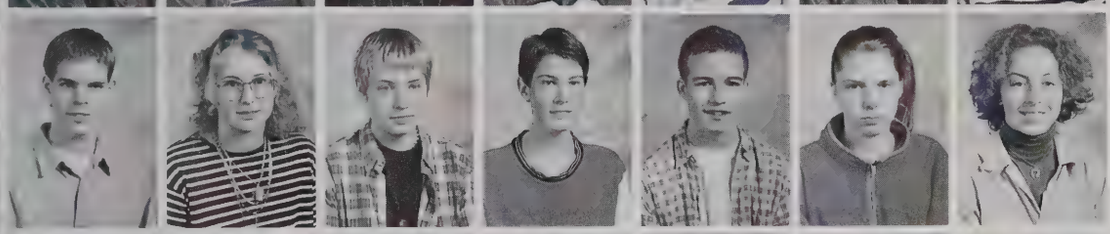
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Jeff Tichnell 10
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Jessica Upole 11
Ryan Upole 9
Vincent Upole 10
Toby Upton 11
Michael VanBogelen 10
Abraham VanMeter 11
Carrie Vanorsdale 11

What's that smell?

By: Megan Tichinel

"What is that smell in the kitchen?" was probably the most used question when something was cooking.

"I can cook anything with instructions," Greg Herman, freshman, said. "Also, I can cook fried eggs and hot dogs."

Most students could cook on their own if they got hungry enough. "I can cook grilled cheese sandwiches, but I usually burn them," Erin Lucas, sophomore, said. "I can also fix chocolate chip cookies. I don't mean to brag, but I am a good cook when it comes to easy things."

While some people were cooking oriented, some were not.

"Twice my kitchen burner caught on a grease fire," Sarah Dever, sophomore, said.

Most students were able to use the microwave, some could use the stove, but how many could use the grill? "I can use the grill," Joey Brown, sophomore, said, "to fix hamburgers and stuff. I only use it sometimes, though."

As with all students that cooked, most of them had usually burnt some type of dish.

"Once when my muffins were burning up," Becky Rinehart, sophomore, said, "I put a tea towel on the stove, near where there was water boiling. I threw the tea towel near the boiler accidentally, and the towel caught on fire. When I got up, all I saw was a burst of flames. There was a box near the stove and it caught on fire too. Eventually the whole countertop caught on fire."

And of course, not unusually, Becky's mom ended up saving the day with the fire extinguisher.

Now that the discovery was made that students could cook, what about teachers? "I can boil water and cook chili, although not very well," Mr. David Mayfield said. "I also can run the microwave very well. And you know what, it hasn't hurt me either."

Unlike Mr. Mayfield, Ms. Diane Marks could cook almost anything. "You name it, pretty much anything. I have been collecting cookbooks since I was a little girl. So as far as baking and cooking, I feel comfortable in the kitchen," Ms. Marks said.





Right: During Ms. Robin Spiker's class, students, such as Katie Freeland and Karen Gaither, get to eat different food creations.
Far right: Homework plays a roll in getting into the *Success Celebration* as Mr. David Mayfield checks Jenny Wolfe's Agenda Book for the proper coupons.

Two or three hours of homework

By Stephanie Cowgill

Students complained for many years about homework, mostly about the amount of work given.

"I have about two or three hours of homework every night because I have all of my hard classes this semester," Michelle Miller, sophomore, said. "I would like to have less homework so I could have more time to spend with my friends."

Even on days off from school, students were still doing homework. "I have so much homework that on my days off I am still doing back homework," Tonia Baker, sophomore, said. "I can't seem to get it all finished in one day."

Students felt that if teachers gave less homework, it would be better. "I hate homework and if teachers would stay on one thing for two days to help students understand and give less homework, it would be great," Juanita Armstrong, sophomore, said.

Parents thought that being a teenager was easy, but students would argue with that. "Parents say that being a teenager is the easiest time in your life, but yet we get three hours of homework every night and we have no time for fun," Jeremiah Wilt, sophomore, said.

Homework did have a good point though.

"Homework is okay if it is helping you study for a test the next day," Becky Baker, junior, said.

Teachers felt that they had to have a good reason for assigning homework. "In mathematics, many of the assignments are for additional practice. Even though practice does not always make perfect, it helps to refine the skill," Mrs. Carol Slagle said. "The more you do something, the more automotive it becomes."

Brandy VonHagel	10
Matt Waligorski	10
Chelsea Wall	9
Randy Walters	11
Nick Walthall	9
Marcie Wampler	10
Aubrey Ware	10
Christian Warfield	11
Amy Warner	9
Jessica Warnick	11
Marla Watkins	9
Randall Waybright	10
Rosalea Weaver	9
Everett Weimer	11



By Jenny Wolfe

What music do you prefer?

'N Sync, Tool, Korn, Faith Hill: which did you prefer to listen to?

"I usually listen to *Tool* because they have a lot of good input and what they say means something instead of that crappy rap," Justin Furr, sophomore, said. "I also listen to *Rammstein, Korn* and *Deftones.* Rap stinks!"

Many students found Justin's opinion to be false.

"I listen to mostly alternative and rap music," Becky Rinehart, sophomore, said. "I like the way it sounds."

However, students also seemed to be as specific as Justin about their favorite music.

"I listen to mostly country and alternative rock. I like these kinds of music because pure rock is too loud for me," Jennifer Glotfelty, sophomore, said. "My favorite alternative groups are *'N Sync, Backstreet Boys* and *98 degrees.* My favorite country singers are *Faith Hill* and *Tim McGraw.* My favorite country group is *Brooks and Dunn.*"

Students had a different opinion on country music.

"I listen to almost anything but country and gospel," Jodi Kulak, freshman, said. "I hate the sound of them!"

As a change of pace, Krissy Kesner, a sophomore, decided that she did not care much for alternative.

Yet, there was another band that seemed to fit in with Aubrey Ware, a sophomore's definition of cool. "*Primus* kicks (butt)," Aubrey said.

No one else seemed to agree with Aubrey that day.

Students seemed to like different types of music. Some preferred rock and heavy metal, some rap and alternative and there were even a few country lovers.



During the Success Celebration on the last full day of school, a band from Keyser provided entertainment for the underclass students. Entertainers are Nick Taylor, David Musser and Derek Shank.



Faith Welch 10
Kara Wengerd 11
Carrie Werdebaugh 11



Nichole Whitacre 9
Evelyn White 11
Ryan White 11



Darrin Wildesen 9
Tracy Wiles 9
Heather Wilson 11
Lauren Wilson 11
Tony Wilson 9
Amber Wilt 11
Erica Wilt 11



Jeremiah Wilt 10
Sarah Winter 11
Robert Witt 10
Davie Wolf 9
Stephanie Wolf 9
Ted Wolf 11
Brian Wolfe 11



Jennifer Wolfe 10
Tracey Wolfe
Lori Woods 10
Jocelyn Wotring 9
Erik Yoder 10
Brian Yommer 10
Lisa Yommer 10



Andy Zimmerman 11
Rachel Zimmerman 10

Teachers have definite changes since high school

Mr. Harry Biggs, civics teacher, said he definitely changed since high school. Mr. Biggs went to Podunk High School in Podunk, New Jersey.

"Yes, I have changed very much," Mr. Biggs said. "I became *Ozzie Nelson* or *Waldo Cleaver* somewhere along the way. Sometimes I feel like *Al Bundy*." (All early TV actors)

Another teacher, Mr. Bill Freyman, also changed since high school. Mr. Freyman was a student at Westminister High School in Westminister, Maryland. "Sure, I've gotten older, grayer, slower and added a little weight, but I still like sports."

Mrs. Shirley Spiker, assistant principal, was a student who never got in trouble at school. She went to Bruce High School in Westernport, Maryland.

"I was a very good student," Mrs. Spiker said. "I was never sent to the principal's office and never knew anyon who was... and now I spend the whole day in the principal' office!"

Ms. Jane Gibson, home economics teacher, really like going to Southern High School and was hardly ever absent "I liked going to school and rarely missed. I feel that m being involved in extra curricular activities was the bes part of my high school career and that the involvement i these activities has been very beneficial to my life."

Other teachers liked the fact that they were part of small school. "Because of the school's smallness, ther was a certain closeness," Mrs. Carol Slagle, mathematic teacher, and former student at Bruceton High School i Bruceton Mills, West Virginia, said. "We all knew every body and were very supportive of each other, of school, an community activities. Academics were high, particularl because of the support structure and closeness to WVU."

• Jenni Millica





Caring for his six month old child Brian, Mr. Doug Oxford's expression shows this is a difficult job. Grading papers can also be a difficult task, but at least he can do that without interruption.



Math and physics some-times takes time to do all of the explaining needed. Mr. David Mayfield is explaining to his class how to do a proof. As can be seen from the insert,, Mr. Mayfield has changed some since his high school years.



Mrs. Lynn Bell: Principal
Mrs. Shirley Spiker: Assistant Principal
Mr. Robert Quick: Assistant Principal
Ms. Jean Alvarez: Special Education Teacher

Mr. Dan Anderson: Math
Ms. Jane Avery: Theatre I & II, School Play
Mrs. Elaine Bateman: Detention/Attendance
Mr. David Beard: Civics

Mr. David Bender: World History, American Politics & Government, Asst. Boys' Basketball Coach
Mrs. Lisa Bender: Marketing, Economics, Small Business Management, After Prom Adviser
Mr. Harry Biggs: U.S. History, Civics, World History, Career Employability, Christian Club Sponsor
Mr. Carl Booth: English I & II, Head Coach Boys' Cross Country Team

Mr. David Bosley: Math, Assistant Football and Head Softball Coaches
Mr. Loren Bowser: Carpentry, Golf & Boys' Track Coaches
Mr. Douglas Buckley: World History, Journalism
Mr. Keith Cain: Guidance Counselor, Asst. Baseball Coach

Mrs. Vicki Carlson: English IIS-IVS, Sp Ed Career & Consumer Math, Integrated Algebra, Integrated Geometry, Sp Ed Dept. Chair
Mr. Gregg Carrico:
Mr. John Clark: (Brick, Block, and Stonemasonry
Mr. Richard Clever: General Music, Chorus, Marching Band, Winter Colorguard, Stage Band, Winter Percussion, Dept. Chair

Mr. Steve Cosner: Electronics I-III, VICA Adviser
Mr. Chris Csonka: Computer Studies, Activity Period (Russian Club)
Mr. Steve Dauses:
Ms. Martha DeBerry: Media Center, Distance Learning Lab

Mr. Nikola Drobac: Technology Education
Mrs. Pam Eyler: VSST Paraprofessional
Mr. Dowain Ford: Technology Education
Mrs. Valerie Frazee: Biology, Chemistry in the Community, Co-Adviser Sophomore Class

'My parents whipped me...'

Were teachers always perfect? What did they do before they became teachers?

"I ran away from home in grade five when my parents whipped me for calling my mom a bad name," Mr. Monty Nock said. Mr. Nock would not reveal the name that he called his mother.

Most teachers were against students who skipped school, but teachers did it too.

"One day I skipped school and went to *Swallow Falls* with a few friends," Ms. Kim Kuhn said. "On the way to *Swallow Falls* I passed my father." Ms. Kuhn's mom yelled at her and her dad said that she just wanted a day off.

Did any teachers skip school during senior skip day? Of course.

"I skipped on senior skip day with all of my friends and got in trouble with the administration and my parents," Mrs. Linda Bender said.

When somebody thought they're going to get away with something, the cops always found out.

"I stole my dad's car and drove with my learners and the cops pulled me over," Mr. Nick Drobac said. "I was handcuffed and they took me to the station where they called my father and he paid the fine and I got free."

What did teachers do after they became teachers?

"A student and I went down to the football field and planted corn," Ms. Jane Avery said. "And it grew." Ms. Avery did it as a practical joke.

Students sometimes yell during Ms. Avery's plays. What about the teachers?

"During one of Ms. Avery's plays, I yelled mean things out," Mr. Loren Bowser said.

• Fawn Ferguson, Becca Harvey



Mrs. Kim Kuhn recollects about skipping school with a bunch of friends when she was in high school. Mrs. Kuhn's advice for skippers is to not get caught as she did by her parents.



A teacher who truly enjoys her theater class is Ms. Jane Avery. She is dropping corn seeds into a paper bag as she remembers a prank a few years ago where she and a student planted corn in the football field and it grew!



Mr. William Freyman: Vocational Drafting, Girls' Track Coach
Mrs. Deborah Friend: Special Education Assistant
Mrs. Natalie Gangler: Physical Education/Health Physical Activity, STEAM
Mrs. Linda Garris: English, English Dept. Chair

Ms. Jane Gibson: Child Care I & II, Home Economics I, Human Relationships and Life Skills, Freshman Class Adviser
Mrs. Cynthia Glass: Guidance Counselor, Pre-Counseling Adviser
Mrs. Vera Graham: Business Law, Keyboarding, Office Machines and Procedures, Tutoring, Business Dept. Chair
Mr. Fred Gregg: Weight Training, Exercise Physiology

Mr. Wade Grove: Integrated Algebra & Geometry, Emergency Medical Services Club
Mr. Charles Harkins: Spanish I-IV
Mrs. Theresa Harvey: School Nurse
Mr. Joe Heatherman: Driver Education

Mr. Charles Himmler: VSST Coordinator
Mr. Wilbur Hinebaugh: CPR, Driver Education
Mr. William Hogan: English III & IV
Mrs. Holly Janoska: Maryland's Tomorrow Case Manager

Ms. Katie Kane: Business Data Processing, Computer Applications
Mr. Steve Kisner: Agricultural Education, FFA Adviser
Mrs. Kimberly Kuhn: Integrated Algebra, Algebra IB, Algebra II
Mrs. Joan Lambert: German I-IV, Facility Council, Faculty Social Committee

Mr. Lowell Leitzel: French I-IV, Student Council Assistant Adviser, Garrett County Association of Student Councils Assistant Adviser
Mr. Harry Lewis: CPA, High-Performance Auto Activity Period
Ms. Nancy Livengood:
Mrs. Betty Liller: Administrative Secretary

Mr. Delbert Liller: Machine Tool
Ms. Peggy Logsdon: School Nurse
Mrs. Diana Marks: Earth Science, Biology, Advanced Biology
Mrs. Diane Martin: Study Skills/Affective Education-CPA-R, Student Assistance Team

'I am always loud and obnoxious...'

I love Ms. (Jane) Avery because I am always loud and obnoxious in her theater class and she still loves me," Sheila Nolan, sophomore, said. "Her class is fun and educational."

Students liked their teachers for unique reasons, such as:

"My favorite teacher is Ms. (Jane) Gibson. She teaches Home Economics and she's nice, has a good personality and is a good friend to all of her students," Amanda Glotfelty, sophomore, said.

Other students enjoyed their teachers because of the way they made their students strive to do their best.

"I think Mrs. (Lynn) Bell and Mrs. (Shirley) Spiker are so cool," Joey Sharp, freshman, said.

"I would have to say that Mr. (Nick) Drobac is one of my favorite teachers," Shannan Martin, sophomore, said. "He always got us to work hard and do our best. I miss his Technology Educatior class and if I could take it again, I would."

Other students liked teachers for the way they make learning fun and gave their students freedom.

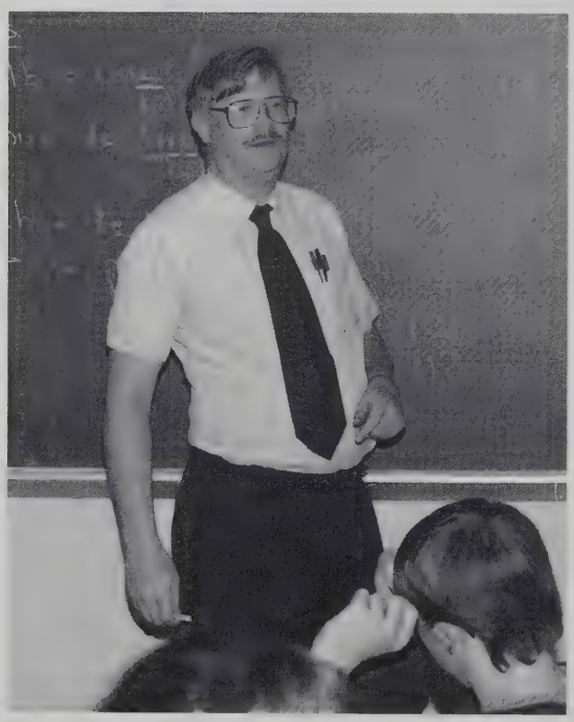
"I loved Mr. (Monty) Nock's class. He was a cool teacher and he taught science in a fun way," Krissy Kesner, sophomore, said. "His class was fun and he made being in school fun. He gave us a lot more freedom, unlike other teachers."

Students liked their teachers for the way they were different from other teachers.

"Ms. (Kim) Kuhn is the best math teacher in the world," Jeremiah Wilt, sophomore, said "We joke around a lot and she jokes around with us."

Every student seemed to like their teachers for different reasons.

• Amanda Beckman



Veteran French teacher Mr. Lowell Leitzel explains a concept to his class. "After three years of French, I still look at Mr. Leitzel's phrase of the week every Monday and go, "Now, what does *that* mean?" Marianne Peracchio said.



Asking a question Nathaniel Panther listens for M Chris Csonka's answer. "Mr Csonka is a good teacher wh taught me a lot about computer and also gave me good tips on life like stay away from fast women," Brian Rollman said.



Mr. Dave Mayfield: Physics I, Advanced Geometry, Geometry, AP Physics Student Council Adviser, G.C.A.S.C. Adviser
Ms. Heather Miller: Civics
Ms. Robin Nestor:
Mr. Monty Nock: Earth Science, Ecology, Chem Com, Activity Period (Ecology Club)

Mr. Matt Novak: Civics, World History, U.S. History, Mock Trial Adviser
Mr. Doug Oxford: Psychology I & II, U.S. History, Civics
Mr. Charles Plauger: Science
Mr. Stephen Plum: Special Ed. Science



Mr. Tom Powers: Auto Mechanics, Varsity Soccer Coach, Senior Class Adviser, VICA Adviser
Mr. Fred Pratt: English III-IV
Mrs. Sonia Pratt: Art I, III, IV, Studio Art, Art History, National Art Honor Society Adviser
Mrs. Linda Reeves-Cook: Art I & II, Photography
Ms. Rose Ann Riley: Guidance Secretary



Ms. Cindy Ringler: English I Merit, English II
Mr. Barry Shaffer: English II-IV
Mrs. Mary Shipe: Foods Service, Home Economics, VICA Adviser, Senior Class Adviser
Ms. Beverly Sincell: Guidance Counselor
Mrs. Carol Slagle: Algebra IB, Geometry, Advanced Geometry, Algebra II, Advanced Algebra II



Mrs. Elsie Slagle: Health Careers Technology, R.N. Adviser For Job Training At Garrett Memorial
Mrs. Sandi Smith: Inst. Asst. Special Education, Cosmetology Activity Period
Ms. Robin Spiker: English: 9th Honors, 10th Merit,12
Mrs. Ann Stanley: Media Assistant
Mr. Don Stemple: Physical Education 9, Health 9, Physical Activity 10-12, PE Dept. Chair, Head Varsity Girls' Basketball Coach

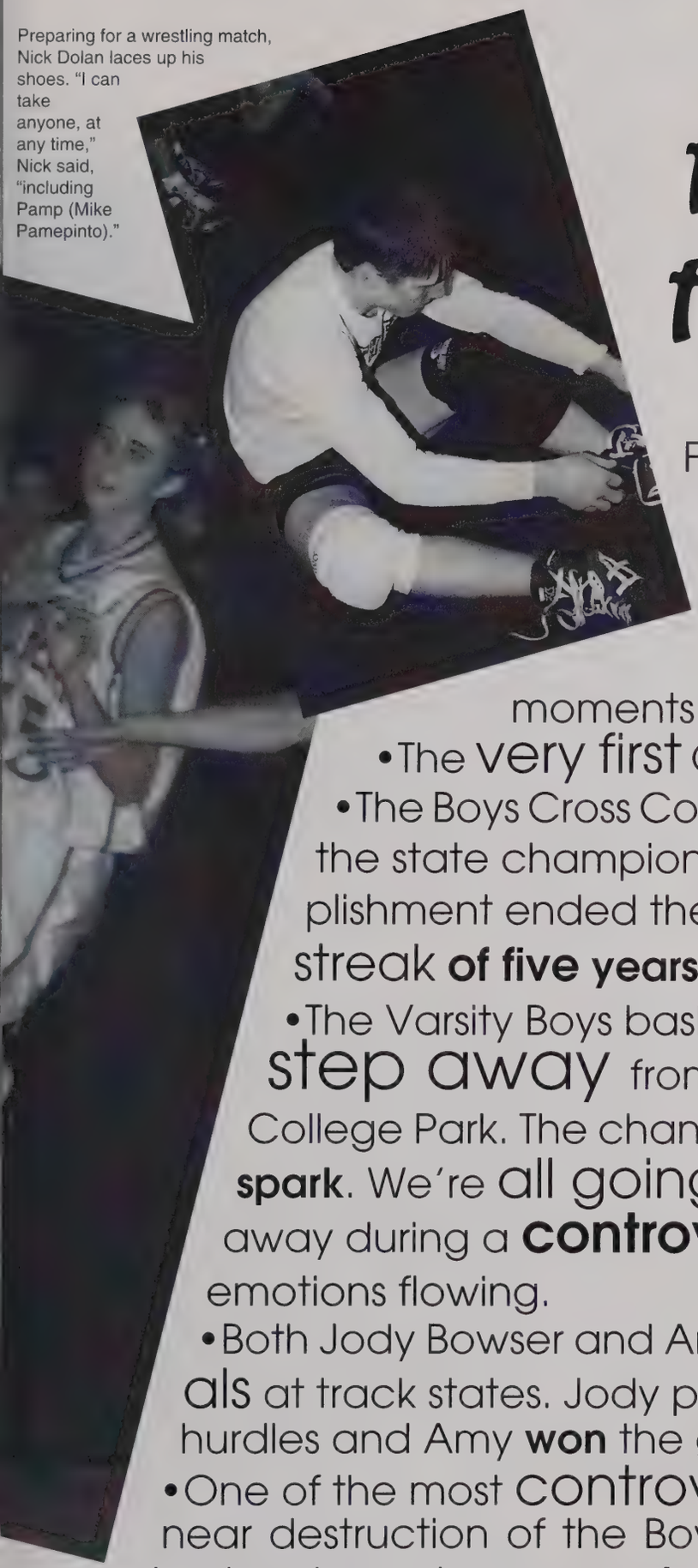
Ms. Barbara Steyer: CPA Instructional Assistant, Cosmetology Activity Period
Mrs. Sarah Steyer: Chemistry
Mr. Bruce Taliaferro: Biology, Ecology, Earth Science, Chem Com, Activity Period (Anti-Tobacco Club)
Mrs. Rhonda Tasker: Resource Social Studies & English, Band Adviser
Ms. Irene Thomas: Special Education Assistant



Mr. Ben Thorn: Transition Teacher, Chorus Accompanist
Mrs. Elaine Upperman: VSST Instructional Assistant
Mrs. Athena Wilson: Accounting I & II, Business Law, Word Processing, Sophomore Class Adviser
Mr. Tom Woods: U.S. History, Head Football Coach, Evening School Principal
Mr. James Zimmerman: Algebra, Pre-Calculus, Calculus, Department Chair, School Improvement Team

Jennifer Teagarden runs through the Keyser defense towards the basket. Jen has proved to be quite a key player for the girls basketball team over the past three years.





Preparing for a wrestling match, Nick Dolan laces up his shoes. "I can take anyone, at any time," Nick said, "including Pamp (Mike Pamepinto)."

Blazing trails toward the gold

For **many** of our sports teams and athletes the year proved to be most memorable. The year had many **controversial, adrenaline** pumping moments that **no one will ever forget.**

- The very first Girls soccer team was developed.
- The Boys Cross Country team **placed second** at the state championships. Unfortunately, this accomplishment ended the teams first place winning streak **of five years.**
- The Varsity Boys basketball team made it one step away from the state championships at College Park. The chants of "We've got **spirit**. We've got **spark**. We're all going to College Park" echoed away during a **controversial** game that had all the emotions flowing.
- Both Jody Bowser and Amy Snyder received gold medals at track states. Jody placed **first** in the 100 meter hurdles and Amy **won** the gold in 300 hurdles.
- One of the most controversial issues all year was the near destruction of the Boys track team when many of the dominant members were **almost kicked off** the team for singing a rather rude song in public.

1 and 3 to much improved

By: Leah Miller

"This team improved as much as any I have coached," Mr. Tom Woods said.

The varsity football team had a record of 1- 3 to start their season off when two of the four games were very close in winning. The loses to Grafton, Keyser and Allegany were really disappointing to the coaches, players and fans.

"After the devastating loss to Grafton by one point, that night in the locker room Coach Woods gave one of the most inspirational talks that set the tempo for the rest of the season," Jordan Uphold, junior, said.

The team played an awesome game to Tucker County when they defeated Tucker for the first time in the season. At the end of the season, Tucker's ranking was eighth and they only lost one game during the regular season which was to Southern.

"I felt we played to our potential for the first time this year. The excitement shown by the student body during and after the game was especially rewarding," Coach Woods said.

One of the most exciting games was played to Allegany. "The Allegany game was one of the biggest games I ever played in," Nick Dolan, senior, said. "The whole community was involved in the game and all nine seniors put every ounce of energy into that game. It was a big let down to lose, but I think it will be one of my greatest memories here at Southern."

"This year, everyone thought that the football team was going to be very good," Keith Parks, senior, said. "But after we lost a couple of games, people started to wonder about the team and started to say that we really aren't good. But then we had to play Tucker who was 5-0 and ranked third in 2A in West Virginia. Everyone thought we would lose by 30 points. But instead we had one of the biggest upsets."

"All of the players played an extremely good year," Coach Woods said. "All of our players contributed in unique ways. I would be hard pressed to point out those more valuable than others."

"This year has been an interesting experience," Jason Weaver, senior, said. "The group of seniors never gave up, and they kept their heads up high. I will remember this season forever."



In a focused mood, Christian Warfield is ready to start the play against Bishop Walsh. In this mood, he is ready to intercept the ball and carry it down the field.



Running hard, Nick Dolan is stiff arming against a Bishop Walsh player. "Kicking butt and taking names," he said.

As the ball is being carried by Josh Bosley, he is trying to make a cut upfield. "I saw the hole open and I had to go for it," he said.



An injury during the Northwest game puts Billy Stoner on the sidelines. He had surgery the following week which caused him to miss the Hampshire game. Billy was back in the swing of things during the Allegany game.







Catching the pass, Jason Rohrbaugh is in the end zone for the touchdown. The game was won by 40 points as the Rams defeated Bishop Walsh.

Varsity Football		
0	Keyser	12
0	Musselman	23
6	Preston	0
12	Grafton	13
34	Tucker	28
34	Northwest	6
40	Bishop Walsh	0
45	Hampshire	14
22	Allegany	24
52	Northern	14
The Record Book Won 6 Lost 4		



ront Row: Carrie Dolan, Mar-na Beitzel, Emily Nemith, Erin rr, Megan Mahaffey, Bethany avage, Andi Bender, Heather anline, Lindsey Perry, and heri Perando **Row two:** Jason /eaver, Josh Bosley, Tommy iehl, Virgil Moats, Josh Teets, illy Stoner, Rob Unger, Ryan Channel, Keith Parks, Nick Dolan **Row three:** Randall Waybright, Nick Oliverio, Mike Lantz, T.J. Riley, Justin Liller, Shawn Lambert, Billy Hebb, Steve Edwards, John Hayhurst, Jeremy Hayhurst **Row four:** Josh Fitzwater, Brandon Shank, Nathaniel Panther, Jason Rohrbaugh, Mickey Chapman, Adam Sanders, Christian Warfield, Toby Tasker, Andrew Rickman, Jordan Uphold, David Pennington **Row five:** Randy DeWitt, Josh Sharon, Kris Rohrbaugh, Johnny Paugh, Omar Feliciano, Chris Tasker, Billy Brown, Brian Yommer, Jeremy Lear, Justin Hinebaugh, James Preston **Back row:** Head Coach Tom Woods, Asst. Coaches Tom Bosley, Dave Bosley, Fred Gregg, Scott Harvey, Seth Tressler, Mike Sloan, Andrew Woods, Jason Miller. Athletic Trainer Seth Hansen and Asst. Coach Jay Stewart

Eagerly wanting to learn

By: Bridget Hartman

"We started out the season with 29 players and we finished with 19," Coach Michael Sloan said. "Throughout the season, older guys were called up to play positions that they'd never played before. Even on as short as one days' notice, our players came together throughout the season and put fourth some gusty efforts. This is the most fun I've had coaching because the kids were eagerly wanting to learn something new every day."

Brad Palmer showed improvement each game played as a offensive guard. Later in the season, Brad was asked by coaches to switch from defense line to line backer. So he played the position of a line backer in the last two games. He played outstanding in these two games, a position he had never played before.

"After a slow start, the JV team showed incentive and desire to win that allowed us to finish strong in our last two games," Josh Sharon, sophomore, said.

A shockingly successful player was Tobi Stoner. He started out the year as third string quarterback and after the loss of Josh Fitzwater to injury and Josh Sharon moving up to varsity, Tobi lead the team to consecutive victories.

"The one time I will remember about JV football is when we were at Allegany and smeared a little freshman in the ground," James Preston, sophomore, said.

There were good performances throughout the year as Josh Sharon showed good leadership before being promoted up to the varsity.

Toby Tasker and Randall Waybright showed excellent performance on defense and offense lines. Billy Hebb also showed an outstanding performance after missing the first five games due to injury. He came back and lead the defense to two shut outs at the end of the season.

"It was a great experience coaching this group of kids," Assistant Coach Jason Miller said. "The best part was watching the players improve each and every week. We started this year with a very young group, most of them were very inexperienced, with some not knowing offense from defense. By the end of the season, every player had improved 100 percent."

It's going to be hard for the coaches to let the sophomores move up to varsity. They have endeavored to be successful, working hard every day. Not only did they improve themselves, but also helped the freshmen to become familiar with Southern's system.

"It was a pleasure coaching the linemen!" Assistant Coach Seth Tressler stated. He noted that he was 'very' proud of the improvement he saw in his players, such as Dan Thayer!



Billy Hebb, Toby Tasker and Chris Tasker converge on a Northern Husky ball carrier to make the tackle. It appears that the Husky ball carrier didn't need any assistance in being tackled.



THE PLAYERS HUSTLE OFF the field after finishing up their pregame workout. Each player was very excited now, because the game was about to begin.

JV Football		
0	Keyser	46
0	Fort Hill	30
6	Allegany	16
6	Hampshire	14
6	Tucker County	32
16	Preston	0
26	Northern	0
The Record Book Won 2 Lost 5		



COACHES MIKE SLOAN, Seth Tressler and Jason Miller discuss what play to call next during a time-out. "Play calling is one of the most crucial parts of football," Coach Sloan said. "One play, good or bad, could change the tide for the rest of the game!"





After a good defensive stand, Dan Thayer hustles off the field. Coach Seth Tressler was very proud of the way Thayer improved throughout the season!

Bobby Bernard, Guy Joseph, John Collins and Billy Brown wait patiently to see who will be the next called upon to play.





Front row: Leah Miller, Andrea Coughlin, Andrea Savage, Audrey Shipe, Ruth Martin, Shayla Collins, Sheena Reese, Carlie Canter **Row two:** Randall Waybright, Josh Fitzwater, Josh Sharon, Omar Feliciano, Johnny Paugh, Billy Hebb, Billy Brown, Brian Yommer, Jeremy Lear, David Pennington, Justin Hinebaugh **Row three:** Andrew Harvey, Randy DeWitt, Dan Thayer, Brad Palmer, James Preston, Ryan Upole, Scott Rinker, Guy Joseph, Steve Skipper, Brian Hinebaugh, J.J. Bolyard **Back row:** Jason Miller asst. coach, Seth Tressler asst. coach, Tony Wilson, Jon Collins, Regis Marucci, Chris Tasker, Matt Bird, Joel Helbig, Bobby Bernard, Tobi Stoner, Michael Sloan head coach

Girls' first year ever

The very first year ever for an all girls soccer team has proven to be a great success. The season came to an end after the second playoff match against Smithsburg with a total of 10 wins, one tie, two losses and a victory over Northern in a playoff match.

"As captain of the team, I am proud to say we were great!" Bonnie Riley, junior, said. "We worked hard as a team, and succeeded as a team."

The girls worked hard throughout the season from the very first practice on August 15 to strive to be their best. Many of the players had previous years of experience, such as Arsenal and youth leagues, which contributed to their great ability.

"This being my first year of ever playing the sport, I feel that I've accomplished a lot," Desiree Spady, senior, said. "The season went well and I got the team a pizza party by getting a header in the goal."

The girls were a very sportsmen like team who always played clean. This helped make them enjoyable to watch and likely to cheer for.

"I'll never forget the home game against Allegany," Charlena Reeves, sophomore, said. "They took out Laura Friend and Annie Neville due to their rough play. They were the worst team we ever played."

The experienced as well as inexperienced players made the team what it was. Skill definitely helped, but personality made it even more fun, such as in the situation with the "SBW's".

"Soccer was a great experience," Megan Conroy, senior, said. "Ashlee Spady, Alicia Sausman and I were the Super Bench Warmers, better known as the 'SBW's'. We got out on the field occasionally, but had more fun on the bench cheering for our teammates and joking around."

The coaches also had a tremendous impact on the team. Coach Ron Patrella had much experience in coaching soccer and helped to bring out the best in every player on and off of the field.

"I don't think I would have excelled as well if it weren't for Coach Ron," Laura Friend, senior, said. "He was so positive and encouraging and seemed more like a friend than a coach."

Surprisingly enough, there was a turnout of over 20 people, where Northern on the other hand was struggling at first to find enough girls for a team. Lots of fun was had as well as memories made.

"This year was awesome!" Ashlee Spady, sophomore, said. "All the bus rides with Geener Beener (Gina Reeves), Charlena and everyone else was so much fun." • Jessica Baker





Girls' Soccer

2	Fort Hill	1
2	Bishop Walsh	4
3	Allegany	0
3	Beall	0
1	Northern	1
2	Fort Hill	1
7	Westmar	0
1	Allegany	2
2	Northern	1
1	Westmar	0
3	Beall	0
5	Bishop Walsh	1

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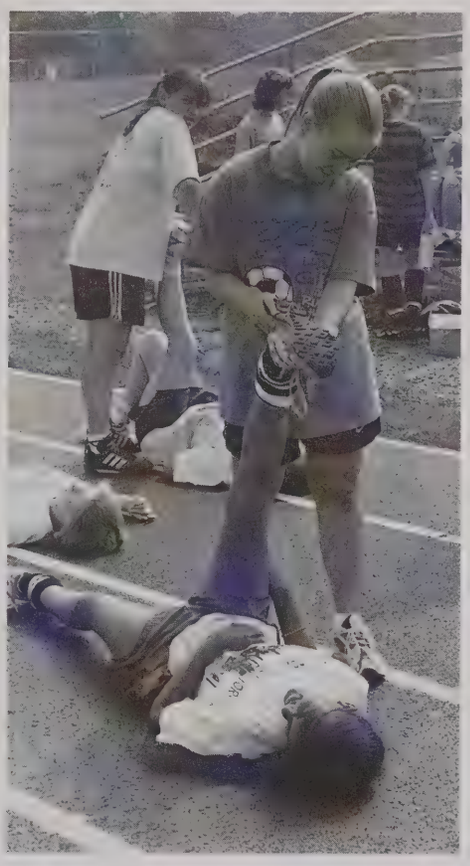
After scoring a penalty kick, Megan Burner is fully lunged into position after the beautiful score.

Dying of thirst, Desiree Spady and Miriam Sincell try to get a quick drink at half time. "After playing really hard in the cold, my throat gets so dry and I get really thirsty, Desiree said.



In position for a direct kick, Megan Burner nails the ball. Megan was of real value to the team with more goals than anyone else.

The first day of practice Bonnie Riley is having Krissy Kesner stretch out her calfs. Others were stretching out as well to prevent stiffness the next day.



Hustling for a quick throw-in is Kristen Spurrier. "We had to be smart and fast with every move to defeat Northern," Kristen said.





Front row: Becky Martin (goalie), Allison Ulino, Sarah Teets, Megan Burner, Miriam Sincell, Gina Reeves **Row two:** Laura Hollingsworth, Desiree Spady, Jessica Baker, Laura Friend, Ashlee Spady, Kristen Spurrier, Charlena Reeves and Annie Neville **Back row:** Head Coach Nan Gangler, Team Manager Falon Stutzman, Megan Conroy, Alicia Sausman, Jenny Hickman, Jenny Filsinger, Krissy Kesner, Bonnie Riley and Asst. Coach Ron Patrella





Fighting for the ball, Megan Burner, Bonnie Riley, and a Northern opponent (#9) try to gain control.

Dashing for the ball, Krissy Kesner is trying to beat Northern to the ball, as Sarah Teets waits back.

Running the track, Andrew Grant and John Andrews know that such exercise will keep them in good shape for their games.



Hustling, Boo Johnson tries to beat an Allegany player to the ball.







Front row: Mike Friend, Nick Glotfelty, John Andrews, Jonathan Price, Derek Nelson, Chad Lovett, Boo Johnson
Back row: Ryan Ewing, Chris Menker, DR Parsons, Uwe Dietzel. Andrew Grant, Nathan Murphy, Dustin Slider, Michael Schwalm, Andy Rounds, Keith Steyer



While making a Mt. Savage player run, John Andrews heads the ball toward the Southern goal.



Good footwork by Chad Lovett keeps a Mt. Savage Indian from stealing the ball.

We scrapped like sewer rats

By: Bethany Savage

"Our team did well because we scrapped like a bunch of dirty Mexican sewer-rats," John Andrews said.

Many of these boys' varsity soccer players worked extremely hard to get to the level of excellence that they reached by the end of their season. The varsity seniors were John Andrews (Capt.), Chad Lovett (Capt.), Boo Jonson, Derrick Nelson, Nick Glotfelty, Jonathan Price and Chris Friend.

"We had fun and found ways to win," Jonathan Price said.

Price played goalie and took a lot of the score pressure on himself. Andrews was one of the lead scorers for Southern and was nominated for the All Area and the Western Maryland Interscholastic League All-Star first teams.

Chad received an Honorable Mention, and was nominated for the WMIL All-Star second team.

Boo, Jonathan and Nick all received nominations for both the WMIL All-Star second team and the All Area second team.

"I think Price was the greatest goalie in SHS ever because he's got skill," Ryan Ewing, sophomore, said.

Ryan was one of the few underclassmen on the varsity team.

"God be with the team next year because they are going to need him," Boo said.





Boys' Soccer

2	Fort Hill	2
5	Northern	0
1	Bishop Walsh	6
2	Beall	1
3	Alco	5
6	Calvary	1
6	Alco	0
2	Bishop Walsh	1
2	Northern	1
0	Mt. Savage	1
4	Westmar	2
2	Flintstone	0

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Won 8 Lost 3 Tied 1

Michael Schwalm knows the ball is near as an Alco player closes in.

'...he kind of just fell into the water'

By: Caine Chorpenning

"The funniest thing that I have ever seen at a swim meet was Caine Chorpenning trying to dive," Jessica Hinebaugh, junior, said. "It was so funny because he kind of just fell into the water."

Not many people know that Garrett County had a swim team, but it did. There were about 60 swimmers that competed at the Cumberland Y throughout the summer.

"I've been swimming for 10 years and I love it!" Becca Gangler, junior, said. "We don't just constantly swim back and forth, we make a lot of fun out of it. It is a very tiring and competitive sport, but I feel so comfortable doing it and it keeps me in shape."

The *Manta Rays* have been around for about 18 years and they practiced at *Alpine Lake* throughout the spring and summer. Their practices in the summer were at 8 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Some Saturdays, they had a swim meet in Cumberland.

"Swim Team is a lot of fun," Kristen Spurrier, junior, said. "There is nothing like waking up at the butt-crack of dawn to jump into a freezing pool to swim back and forth for an hour. But really, in the long run, it is a great sport and I love to swim."

During some of the practices, they worked on diving, swimming drills, sprints and stretches.

"One of my major goals at all of the practices is to be able to dive," Chorpenning, a junior, said. "Every time I start a race, I kinda jump or fall into the water."

Out of the five swim meets the team had, the championship meet lasted about five hours. The *Manta Rays* competed against Bel Air, Cumberland Y, LaVale, Keyser, Romney and Moorefield.

"This is my seventh year swimming, and I still get nervous before the meets," Laura Hollingsworth, freshman, said. "Everyone's really nice though, and I love it!"

Many of the swimmers swim on the team because it was a summer league and it kept them in shape over the summer vacation.

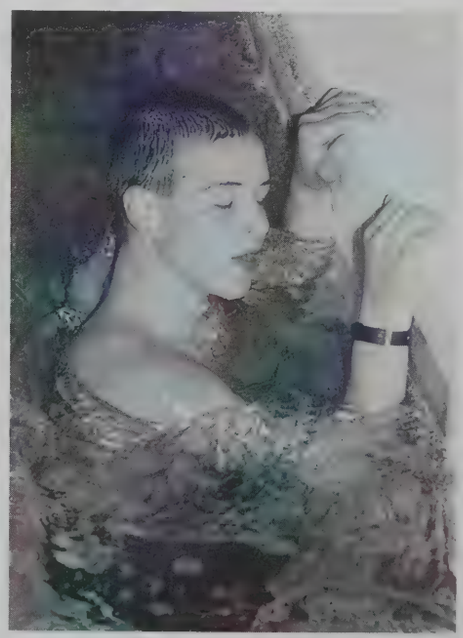
"Swim team was a good sport to do," Brandon Heselbach, sophomore, said. "I do it as a cross trainer for soccer. I have been swimming for four years and I am a championship winner!"



An early Friday morning has Kristen Spurrier doing one of the perfect dives. She decided to race against James Marc so she could compare their times.



As Becca Gangler comes in from her 50 meter swim, Nick Gangler takes off to finish their relay. Even though they were psyched for the race, they came in second.





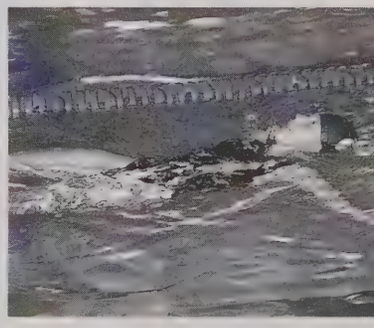
Ready to swim, Nick Gangler is preparing for the 50 meters of backstroke. The backstroke meet was one day away at the Y in Cumberland.



To see how many racers came to practice, Mrs. Nan Gangler takes role. Mrs. Gangler not only worked with the *Manta Rays*, but was also a PE coach at the high school.



Swimming to her favorite stroke, Becca Gangler is using the backstroke. She was trying to float on her back and balance herself.







Sitting beside the pool at *Alpine Lake*, Becca Gangler, Laura Hollingsworth and Jimmy Carpenter take a break from swimming. They were taking times for their 200 meter relay.



Watching the other racers are Kristen Williams, James Marc, Nick Gangler and Jimmy Carpenter. Kristen was a newcomer to the team having moved from Baltimore.

After being timed for their swim meets, everyone gets together and compares their time.

Newton brings fresh start

It was a fresh start for the varsity volleyball team as Coach Susan Newton took over for the season.

Coach Newton was a native to Garrett County and a graduate of Southern. She came back to the school with several years coaching experience down state.

"My goal has always been to return to Garrett County to teach and coach," Coach Newton said. "I have learned so much over the past 12 years and I hope to bring that experience to my program here so Southern volleyball can become a sport that can be competitive."

Each person, as part of the team, had to give and take a little to rebuild. The team had only one returning starter, a junior, Jennifer Teagarden. The rest of the team had very little playing experience on varsity, so members had to step their game up to a new level.

"This year was a challenge," Jennifer said. "We had to give our full concentration to every practice. Our record may not have shown truly how much we've improved, but we ourselves know."

"I was very pleased with the performance of this year's team," Coach Newton said. "Many changes were made to the offense and defense which meant that much of our season was a learning experience for all players."

Improvement was starting to fall in place.

"We improved a lot in our skills by the end of the season and everyone worked hard," Sara Thomas, senior, said.

Along with the many changes being made during practice, the team still found time to have a few laughs. The team had a yellow and white volleyball that Beall high school left behind, which was referred to as "The Corn."

"My favorite memory was when we got 'The Corn' from Beall," Jessica Hinebaugh, junior, said. "Those stupid JV players would always take our 'Corn' during practice."

Jessica Saturday led the varsity team in kills and blocks.

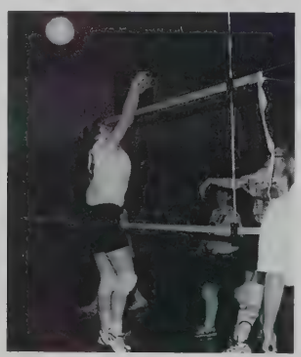
"Jessica worked extremely hard to improve her game," Coach Newton said. "She is one of the top hitters in the area and was placed on the Second All Area Team. Brittany Slider was the all around player on the court. She received honorable mention for the area."

With Jessica and Brittany being the only two returning seniors, the underclassmen and new senior players had to step up. Jennifer Teagarden led the team in service points and assists. Along with the hard work and dedication of each team member, they have laid the foundation for a competitive volleyball program.

• Jessica Saturday







Jessica Saturday is going up for the kill. She led the team in kills and blocks.



Laura Johnson jumps up to block her opponent's spike. At 5'10" Laura towered over many opponents and often dominated while playing in the front row.

Sarah Winters tries to punch the ball over the net to complete the play. Not giving up or letting the ball go out of play, anything would be done so the team would not fall to Northern.



Jody Bowser shows off her spiking skills as she goes up one on one with a Northern defender at the net. Jody, a first year player, improved a great deal and earned a lot of playing time as the year progressed.

Running a six-two defense, Brittany Slider, Jennifer Teagarden, Keri Niner and Jessica Saturday prepare to receive the serve. "It was challenging to learn a six-two defense, but it worked out," Brittany said.



Demonstrating her passing skills, Erica Wilt warms up during pregame. "Spiking, setting and serving during pregame gets me ready and pumped up to play," Erica said.





Front row: Tammy Smith, Sara Thomas, Jessica Hinebaugh, Erica Wilt, Melissa Kuykendall and Brittany Slider **Back row:** Coach Susan Newton, Keri Niner, Megan Hickman, Stephanie Forman, Jessica Saturday, Jody Bowser, Sarah Winter, Jennifer Teagarden and Coach Jason Shank



During practice, Stephanie Forman and Sara Thomas develope their serving skills. "Practicing every day helped to perfect our serves, so we were able to score more points in games," Sara said, "but our serving average increased dramatically as the season progressed."

Varsity Volleyball

2	Bishop Walsh	3
0	Allegany	3
3	Preston	0
0	Northern	3
0	Fort Hill	3
0	Mt. Savage	3
3	Beall	0
0	Westmar	3
3	Oldtown	0
3	Flintstone	1
1	Mt. Savage	3
0	Westmar	3
0	Fort Hill	3
0	Northern	3
	Playoffs	
3	Flintstone	0
1	Westmar	3

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Team comes together

"I was really pleased with the way this team came together," Coach Jason Shank said. "After losing all six starters and our first two subs from last year's team, I was concerned that our inexperience would be a real problem."

Bumping, setting and spiking were common terms the junior varsity volleyball team heard every day of the season.

The team ended the season with five wins, eight loses and one forfeit.

Even though the team lost several games, they never gave up.

"I was impressed with our hustle, intensity and teamwork in both games and practices," Coach Shank said.

Misty Sereno led the team in kills, Aimee Parrack in assists, Heather Boyce in aces and Nikki Ravenscroft and Heather Boyce were most improved.

There were many memorable moments throughout the season

"When I look back at the season, I remember the fun times I had with the team during practice and games," Katie Steyer, sophomore, said. "I also remember the feelings we got when we won games. I think I left the bad memories behind."

Many remember some of the mistakes they made during the season.

"I remember the emotional times we had," Aimee Parrack, sophomore, said. "And the time I got my yellow card for showing unsportsman like conduct when I slapped my hands on the floor when the refs made an unfair call."

A yellow card was a warning to never show unsportsman like conduct again, but if a player got a red card they were thrown out of the game.

Laura Johnson remembered the times JV beat varsity in practices. "It gave the JV team confidence that if we could beat our varsity, then we could beat any other team," Laura said. "After that, we had our first victory."

Marcie Beachy remembered the wins. "I remember the feeling we had after a good win," Marcie said. "We all feel real good about ourselves and you can never forget that feeling you have after a win." •Erica Wilt





JV Volleyball

0	Preston	2
Forfeit	Bishop Walsh	
0	Allegany	2
0	Northern	2
2	Mt. Savage	0
2	Oldtown	0
1	Fort Hill	2
2	Westmar	0
2	Beall	0
2	Fort Hill	0
1	Flintstone	2
1	Westmar	2
1	Mt. Savage	2
1	Northern	2

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RUNNING FOR THE BALL is Aimee Parrack while Misty Sereno and Nikki Ravenscroft are prepared to help her.



DURING THE NORTHERN game, Nicki DeWitt anxiously waits to serve the ball.

AIMEE PARRACK WAITS to set the ball. Aimee was the captain of the JV team.



With all eyes on the ball, Misty Sereno goes up for a spike while Marcie Beachy, Aimee Parrack and Nikki Ravenscroft look on. Misty led the team in kills.



Perfecting her back set is Nikki Ravenscroft. Nikki was most improved on the team.

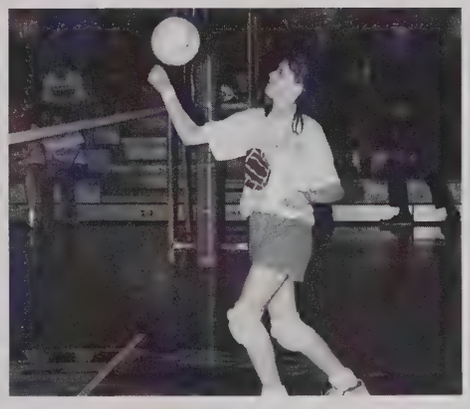
Front row: Carrie Steyer, Nicki DeWitt, Nikki Ravenscroft, Aimee Parrack, Mayjel Skeweris
Back row: Katie Steyer, Heather Boyce, Laura Johnson, Misty Sereno, Marcie Beachy, Coach Jason Shank







During a time out, Coach Jason Shank encourages his team. With his encouragement, the team won the game against Northern.



Going for an easy hit, Heather Boyce punches the ball over the net. "Volleyball is a great sport," Heather said. "It gives me a chance to compete against other schools and I love the competition."

Boys' Cross Country

Mt. St. Mary's
5 out of 20

Broadford Park

24	Preston	47
	University	89
	Morgantown	108
	Grafton	110

Boonsboro
3 out of 19

26	Westmar	48
	University	51

Uniontown
5 out of 20

FSU Invitational
8 out of 15

Area Meet at ACC
2 out of 9

23	Preston	32

WMIL at ACC
1 out of 5

West. MD. Invitational
3 out of 10

Regional at ACC
1 out of 8

State Meet at Hereford
2 out of 17

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At their home coarse at Broadford Park, Steve Eiswert and Andrew Sisler race across the dam while mentally preparing themselves for the rest of the challenging coarse. "I always like to run at home," Steve said. "Even though we normally don't have big meets, our coarse isn't boring to run and it has some of the best grass we run on."







Only a silhouette, Captain Casey McBee heads down into the *Valley of Death* at the state meet.

Trying to gain one more position for the team, Casey McBee races up the *Valley of Death* (a long hill). "Hereford has one of the hardest courses I have ever run on," Casey said. "The fact that it is the state meet makes a person want to run even harder."





Continuing success at home



Going stride for stride, Rusty Strubin and Ted Wolf run in a home meet at Broadford Park. "The team was able to go through the season and I was able to become an all-stater at Hereford," Ted said.

By Andrew Sisler

"This had to be the most fun season I ever had," Ted Wolf, junior, said. "The team was able to go through the season and I was able to become an all-stater at Hereford."

This was typical of the Runnin' Ram's campaign as they continued their success at home, by consistently out running opponents, such as state champion Westmar. The team also won the Western Maryland 1A West Regional for the sixth year in a row and placed a close second at states.

"I remember this one race at home, as I was hurrying up Never Ending (final hill on the coarse) toward the finish, I was approaching a runner from Westmar," Daniel Shafer, senior, said. "I used my last bit of energy and beat the runner by a few feet. It was one of the most exciting races I was ever in."

The Ram's year was full of ups and downs. One of the biggest surprises was Eric Rexrode crawling across the finish line at Boonsboro before he collapsed. He then had to go to the doctor to see if something was wrong and was out for numerous races.

The other was that the Rams' streak of five consecutive state championships ended with their loss to Westmar.

"Our biggest loss of the year had to be Eric Rexrode," Coach Carl Booth said. "We just didn't have the depth this year that we did in the past. This really hurt us at the invitationals."

The boys ran well at Hereford to finish second at states. Three of the Rams were able to make all-state: junior Ted Wolf and seniors Casey McBee and Beau Gibson all placed in the top 15.

"Being an all-stater is an amazing feeling," Beau Gibson, senior, said. "It shows me how hard I worked over the season and is truly the goal I set for my self each year."

The Runnin' Rams were able to continue their success throughout the season. Through their hard work they showed what champions truly were.



Current athletes and alumni gather under the traditional tree high above the finish line at Herford High School during the state meet. The boys' team came in second place.

Bottom row: Jamie Bosley, Andrew Sisler, Pete Porcaro, Jarod Fike, Beau Gibson, Daniel Shafer, Steve Eiswert
Top row: Coach Carl Booth, Robert Kortas, Casey McBee, Kyle Conroy, Ted Wolf, Eric Rexrode, Rusty Strubin, Richard Cornelius, Matt Frederick, Tom Crozier



Going shoulder to shoulder, Dan Shafer runs with a runner from University High School from Morgantown. Jarod Fike is in the background.

Many memorable moments

"This year cross country was great," Erin Hoalcraft, junior, said. "We all had a wonderful time and have experienced many memorable moments as always. The only thing that was a disappointment to me was Regionals. I was unable to compete in states because we did not qualify as a team. We did not qualify as a team because we did not place as one of the top three teams in Regionals."

The girls' cross country team finished their season with an impressive score of 78-28.

Some runners felt that they did not run as well as they could have. Even so, all runners were successful in improving their times.

Many times just being able to finish a race meant everything to the runners.

"My worst meet came when I felt I didn't want to finish a race." Haley Gillespie, sophomore, said. "I gave up trying hard and just wanted to take the easy way out. I crossed the finish line barely huffing and puffing and felling awful. After that, I always tried my hardest. No matter how badly I run, at least I know I did my best. No break from physical exertion can give you that feeling."

Many find running to be very fulfilling even though it could often be very painful.

"I was so excited at Areas because I got a ribbon, however, after the race I was in so much pain I could barely walk," Katie Moomau, sophomore, said. "That was my worst and best race. I love cross country. Even though it is tough, it is the funniest team I've ever been on."

Not qualifying for the state meet surprised and shocked all members of the team. The team was at the state meet for the last three years and placed second two years and won the title one year.

"I regret that the seniors did not have a chance to recapture the state title from Alco (Allegany High School)," Coach Louis Newcomb said.

All the girls on the team will be remembered for their unique contributions to the success of the Runnin' Rams.

Unfortunately, the team was faced with many illnesses and injuries. Many team members were faced with pulled muscles, knee injuries or the flu or cold.

"The physical state of everyone on the team was not up to its full potential," Angie Sincell, junior, said. "Sickness and injury were passed down the line and seemed to never go away. But, the way everyone pulled together to keep the strength within proved that the cross country team is stronger in love and friendship than any other team. We were more successful as a team than any individual on any other team because we were/are a family."

Coach Newcomb said his over-all view of the season was, "Great season!"

• Nicole Frazee





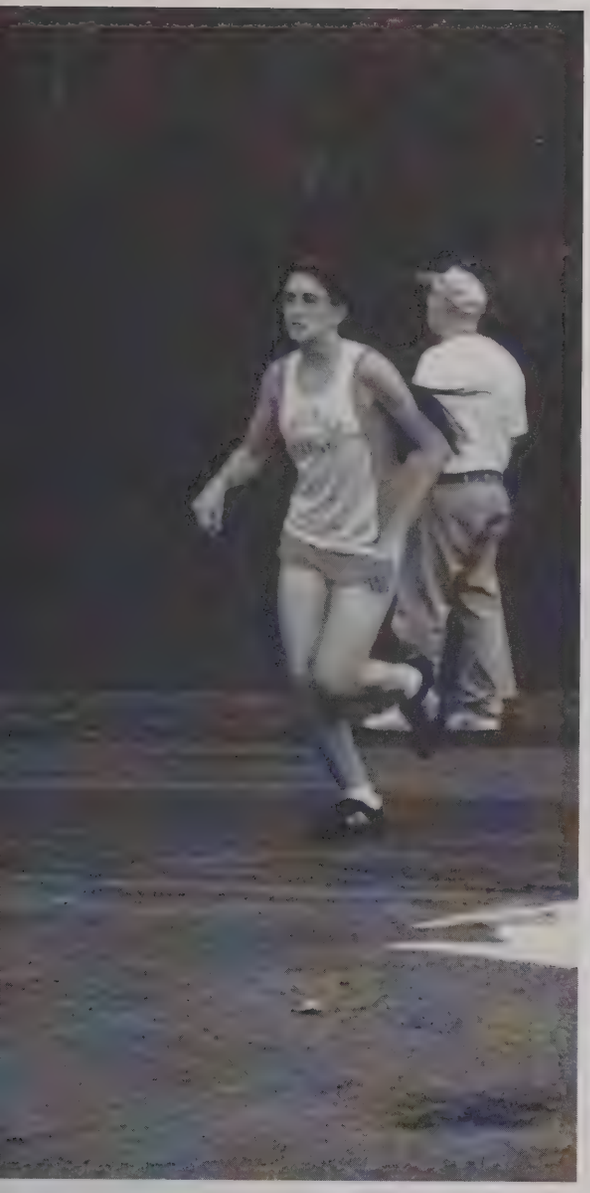
Girls' Cross Country

Mt. Saint Mary's 3 out of 18	FSU 8 out of 16
	Area Meet 1 out of 9
Broadford 2 out of 5	
	Broadford 1 out of 2
Boonsboro 11 out of 20	
	Western MD. 2 out of 9
Broadford 1 out of 3	
	WMIL 1 out of 5
Uniontown 5 out of 19	
	Regional 4 out of 8

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TRYING TO STAY AHEAD of a Westmar opponent, Katelyne McBee sprints ahead of her at Broadford Park. Katelyne ran in the fifth position on the varsity team.





GASPING FOR AIR, Angie Sincell and Beth Sauder maintain an exceptional speed. Both helped Southern to another win over Westmar.



AMY SNYDER STRUGGLES TO pass a University opponent. Amy placed third in the state meet.

Front row: Amy Snyder, Erin Hoalcraft, Angie Sincell, Katelyne McBee, Beth Sauder **Row two:** Lauren Rudy, Keri Strubin, Laura Hollingsworth, Erin Lucas, Katie Moomau, Maria Hines **Back row:** Coach Louis Newcomb, Anissa Jamison, Nicole Frazee, Haley Gillespie, Elizabeth McDonald





KEEPING UP A GOOD PACE, Laura Hollingsworth and Maria Hines are striding for the finish line. Both girls were the leaders of the JV team.

HELPING AMY SNYDER after a long, exhausting race are Erin Hoalcraft and Anissa Jamison. Amy was one of the top five runners



ON A CHILLY FALL AFTERnoon, Beth Sauder catches up to a Westmar opponent on the big loop. Beth placed fifth in the race.



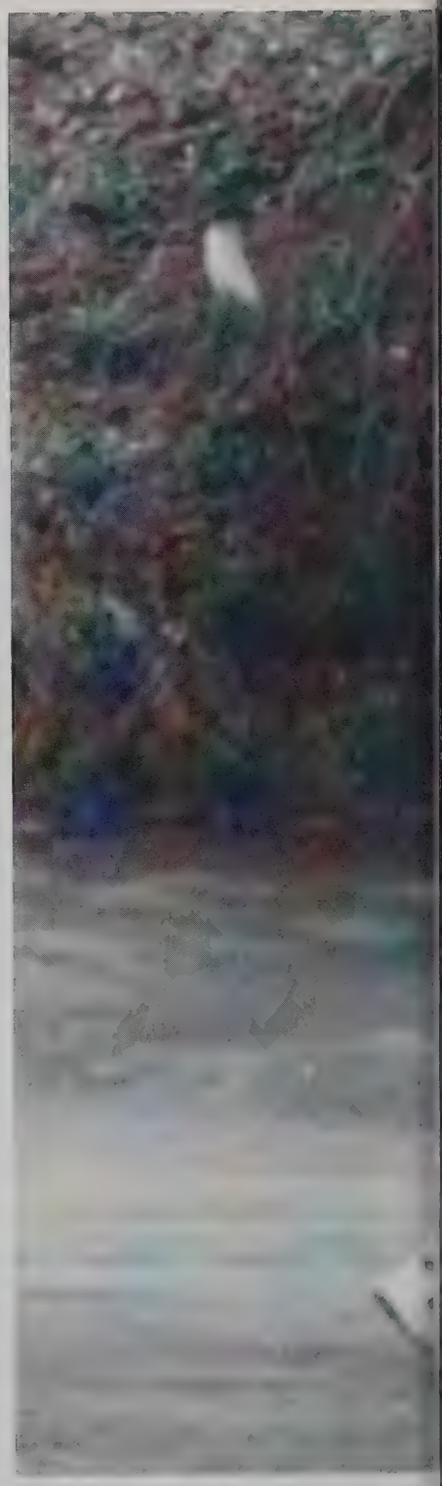
AT THE START OF THE RACE Keri Strubin leads a pack of Southern girls into the woods. Keri made many contributions to the team this year.



After chipping, Justin Stephens watches to see if his ball lands near the hole. Justin was out for part of the season due to surgery, but he bounced back soon enough to continue playing before the season ended.



After a long game, one tends to be tired, so what a better way to end than with a calm putt as Jordan Swerbinsky ends his game. Due to the fact that he was a returning player, he was a help to Coach Allen Skidmore.



The most improved golfer, Bryson Meyers is going for the hit. He had only played for a couple of months and was the top six. Meyers was described as a good golf player because when he started out on the golf team, it was one of the first games he had ever played.







"Fore!" Justin DiSimone hammers a ball across the greens.

10 of 23 golfers get to go to matches

By: Megan Tichinel

"This year's golf team was huge compared to last year because we had 23 golfers this year rather than last year when we had eight," Josh Sines, junior, said.

The golf team finished winning four matches but losing eight matches. "It would have been nice for the whole team to go on matches, but only the top ten were allowed to go," Skyler Bolden, freshman, said.

The MVP was Kane Wengerd, while the most improved was Bryson Meyers.

"Bryson really has potential," Kane, a senior, said. "He only played for a couple of months."

Meyers was described as a good golf player because when he started out on the golf team, it was one of the first games he had ever played. Within a couple of weeks, he was top six.

In golf, usually a variation of ten golfers qualify in practice to play in matches. The other 13 team members on the roster never shot well enough to qualify in front of the top ten.

All top 10 golfers return for next year except for Wengerd. This was a great loss.

"This year's golf team did pretty well, although we'll lose Wengerd, who anchored and carried us all," Coach Allen Skidmore said. "But, of course, we had support from Bryson Paugh, Justin DiSimone and Jordan Swerbinsky.

Other important events occurred to members of the golf team.

"Before I had surgery, I was in the top six, and after I had surgery, I was in the top ten in a couple of months," Justin Stephens said. The surgery he went through involved two metal bars being put in his chest because his chest was caving in.

Some individuals who were involved with the golf team experienced memorable moments that they will remember for the rest of their lives. "I remember Kane and Bryson just playing around and they shattered a bus window," Stephens said.

Paugh had a very different approach to memorable moments. "One time at a match in Oakland, I beat Kane and I shot and even par 36," he said. "I beat Kane by two strokes."



Front row: David Simmons, Justin DiSimone, Bryson Paugh, Josh Sines, Jordan Swerbinsky
Back row: Adam Durst, Todd Hetrick, Justin Stephens, Matt Sines, Bryan Panther



Ending a break, Todd Hetrick waits for the other players to catch up with him. "Thanks to Bryson Paugh, I got to play number two in a match at the Cumberland Country Club because he and three others left their dockers on the bus which had already left."



PERFORMING A CHEER IS Erin Orr. She showed much spirit during the football and basketball seasons.

ENCOURAGING THE FOOTBALL fans to cheer, Bethany Savage, Sheri Perando, Marlana Beitzel and Lindsey Perry motivate the crowd.







TRYING TO GET THE CROWD ready for the football game, Carrie Dolan, Erin Orr, Andi Bender and Toni Sullivan cheer loudly. The fans' cheers were always motivational for the athletes, especially during the basketball season.



Varsity: Front row: Erin Orr, Marlana Beitzel, Carrie Dolan **Row two:** Emily Nemith, Heather Hanline, Sheri Perando, Lindsey Perry **Back row:** Megan Mahaffey, Bethany Savage, Andi Bender



THE MIDDLE OF A GAME finds Emily Nemith pumping up the crowd. She was considered by many to be the most spirited person in the school.



The cheerleaders sponsored a bonfire at the beginning of the fall sports season. All of the teams and fans came to show their spirit in front of the fire like Bethany Savage and Erin Orr did.



Games, pep rallies, money – almost nationals

By: Carrie Dolan

"This cheerleading season has been great," Marlana Beitzel, sophomore, said. "We've put a lot of time into games, pep rallies and fund raising, as well as in practice. Even though we did not go to national because of money troubles and not enough time, we still had many great memories. One of my greatest memories was when we were having a car wash at *Gregg's Pharmacy.* Crystal Hinnant asked Carrie Dolan and me to go and get her car at *McDonalds.* As we were driving through the intersection, we got busted by Carrie's mom who completely spazed out. To top it off, neither one of us has our licenses."

The coaches were Head Coach Amy Nemith, along with assistants Diane Arnett and Wendy Craver.

"Our squad has great potential to succeed in encouraging our team as well as getting the crowd enthused," Crystal Hinnant, senior, said. "I have had so much fun learning new cheers and stunts at camp and then preforming them at games. The only thing I regret about being a senior is that I will miss the girls and coaches next year."

Many other cheerleaders felt the same as Crystal.

"Our squad has had so much fun traveling with the basketball team to all the games, but the most memorable was when we went with them to the Regional finals, even though we had a disappointing loss by one point," Heather Hanline, junior, said. "As all of you know, we got a bid to nationals in Dallas, Texas. We worked really hard earning the money to go. But I think our biggest accomplishment was getting the students to cheer more at the games."

Cooperation and friendship were what they had to have to be successful during the season.

"Our squad has improved 100 percent, but we have also had one of the greatest football and basketball teams to cheer for," Emily Nemith, junior, said. "The cheerleaders are all best friends, which is why we accomplish so much."

There have been some really great memories shared together.

"My favorite memory was when we had practice from 7 to 10 p.m. and afterwards Shayla Collins and I went to *Denny's Restaurant* and while we were there, we had to do our homework on the dinner table," Andrea Savage, sophomore, said. "As odd as it sounds, it was actually a lot of fun."

Some cannot wait until next year when the new season begins.

"I had a great time cheering this year because my experience taught me patience, leadership and stamina," Lindsey Perry, freshman, said. "I think that it was cool being a freshman and making varsity. I really appreciate how they accepted me as a friend and a team member, not as a new freshman."

The main goal was to get the crowd more involved. The student cheer section was a big success.

"We might get on each other's nerves once in a while, but in the end our work ethic and determination have pulled us through to achieve our goals," Bethany Savage, junior, said. "I think that it is an honor to be the only cheerleading squad from Southern to be nominated for national competition. Even though we did not go, it was an honor just getting the bid."

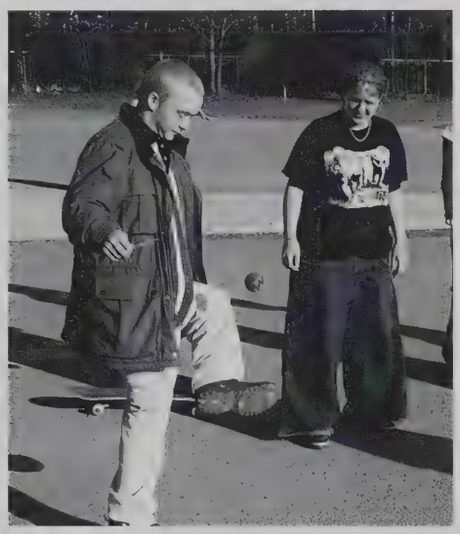


JV: Front row: Shayla Collins, Leah Miller, Carlie Canter, Sheena Reese **Back row:** Andrea Coughlin, Audrey Shipe, Andrea Savage, Ruth Martin



At the rear of the Oak Park Church parking lot, Tim McDaniel comes into a 50-50. The box was one of the many props that skaters used.

As Michelle Goralski watches, Bubba Stallard is doing a basic hac while concentrating on the ball. The sport of hacking was fun and experimental, but not too many people participated in it around Oakland.







In the hack circle, Kevin Goralski and Davy Wolf are both going for the sack. Hacking was like baseball. Someone should call the ball if it was a toss up between two people.

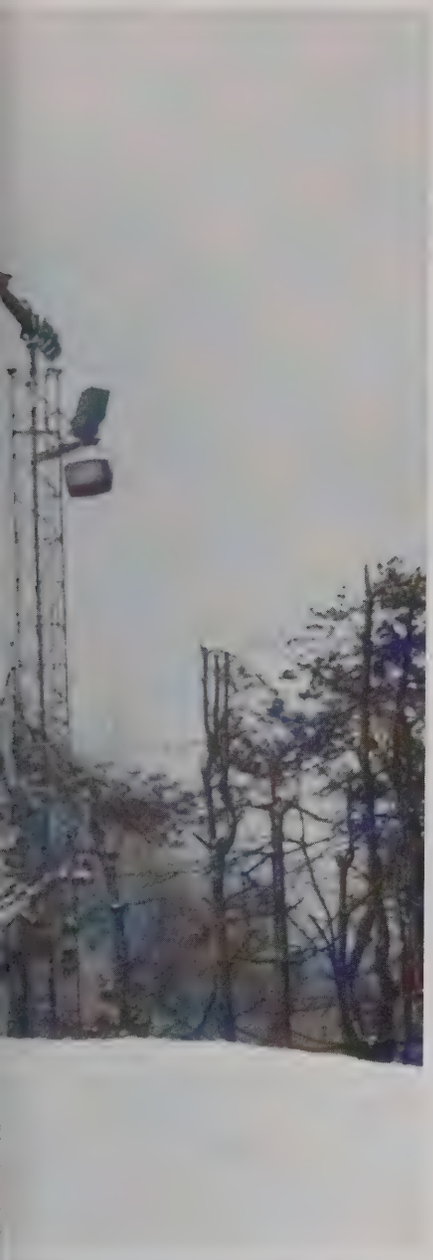
Finishing a kick flip, Davy Wolf is jumping over a back pack. There weren't very many places to skate, so skaters had to deal with what they had and hope to not get run off.





At the Wisp Ski Resort, Bryce Taylor is doing a nose grab. Snowboarders loved jumping, getting lots of air and pulling phat tricks.

Since the beginning of time: rocks, sticks, flips



A 360 Lien Air is being demonstrated by Bryce Taylor. He was very dedicated to snowboarding, being down at the Wisp Ski Resort almost every day.

By: Michelle Goralski

Sports have existed since the beginning of time; everything from hitting rocks with sticks to pulling backflips on a snowboard.

Among modern sports of today, snowboarding, skateboarding and hacking have become quite popular.

Snowboarding was a good sport for just cruising down the mountain or flying through the air.

"Snowboarding is fun because I love getting high in the air and doing phat tricks," Davy Wolf, freshman, said. "I also like to jump off of bridges for the same reason."

At the Wisp Ski Resort, there was an area just for jumpers, but not all tricks were allowed.

"Snowboarding is really fun because you can do extreme things," Bubba Lemley, freshman, said. "The only bad thing is I have to run from the ski patrol and the lift operators when I do flips."

A hackey sack was a little knitted sac with plastic beads inside. There was a whole world of tosses and tricks that could be done with such a little ball.

"Hackey sacking is a very complicated sport," Kevin Goralski, freshman, said. "Just hitting the sac up and down is easy, but stalling it and doing tricks with it is hard."

A hack was when everyone in the circle kicks or stalls it without the sac hitting the ground.

"I love to hack because I am decently good at it and not many people can show me up, so it's cool," Wolf said.

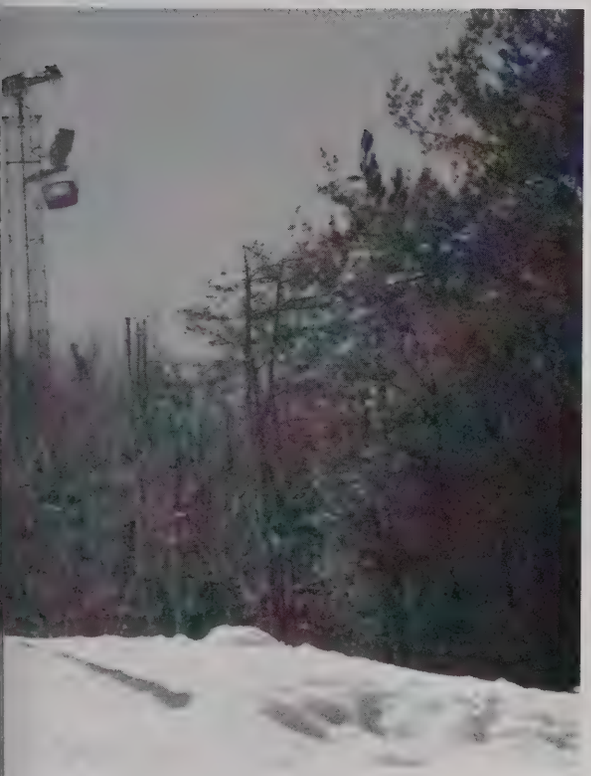
The extreme sport of skateboarding was loved by many in Oakland, but unfortunately skaters in Oakland had a hard time finding places to skate.

"Skate boarding is fun and it gives me a way to escape the pressures of life," Matt Vecchioni, sophomore, said. "It makes you feel bad when people kick you out of the only places that you have to skate and I wish that people would just let us skate more."

All sports had reputations. What was the skaters' reputation?

"I enjoy skating very much because every day that I skate, I risk hurting myself in a bunch of different ways," Wolf said. "In most sports, like baseball or basketball, the most extreme it is going to get is a bruise or maybe a scratch."

The thing that Davy hated was that there was nowhere to skate around Oakland or McHenry without getting a fine or kicked out. "Also most of us have bad names because of past experiences with the people who just sit around and caused trouble while we skated," Wolf said. "Don't hate us, just tolerate us."





Off of a friend's car, Jacob Dehus is doing a backflip. He was known for flipping and doing crazy stunts.



In the Southern parking lot, Kevin Goralski is doing a shove it grab . "Skating is the funniest sport there is," Kevin said. "If there wasn't skating, I would be fat."



During warm-up for the big game against Northern at home, Mike Pamepinto practices his three-point shooting skills. During the game, Mike made a few three pointers to contribute to his 38 for the year.



Trying to drive into the lane, Chris Ewing is either in hopes for a shot or a pass close to the bucket for points. His Keyser defender was left behind. Mistakes like this caused Keyser to be defeated by 12 points in their rematch.



Seated: Assistant Coach Matt Redinger, Head Coach Tom Bosley, Assistant Coach Dave Bender, Manager A.J. Bender
Standing: Nathaniel Panther, Ryan White, John Andrews, Mike Browning, Justin Liller, Mike Pamepinto, Justin Stephens, Mike Paesani, Jason Finch, Jonathan Price, Chris Ewing, Christian Warfield, Josh Bosley, Nathan DiSimone





Trying to execute a perfect pass, Chris Ewing carefully looks at his options. John Andrews is waiting open for the pass.



Trying to keep the ball on the move, Mike Pamepinto pulls two defenders with him. He had someone close by waiting open for the pass he was about to throw.



Overpowering his defender, Mike Paesani is about to complete a jump shot half way through the third quarter. This was one of the buckets to lead the Rams to a 59-48 victory against Northern.



With a cross over, John Andrews takes his opponent. John lead the team in assists with 81and was also known for his three point attempts making 43 out of 97.

A record of 20-4: one of the best the school has ever seen

By: Jody Bowser

The school was made extremely proud by the performance of the varsity boys' basketball team. The team, consisting of six seniors and eight juniors, ended their season with a remarkable record of 20-4, one of the best the school had ever seen.

"We tied the school record for the most wins (20) and second to least losses (4)," Mike Pamepinto, senior, said.

The players made basketball much more popular by the element they reached for while fighting for their victories. Many games kept their fans on the edge of their seats, but the Rams always pulled through for celebration on the middle of the floor.

"They say the best teams always win the close games and it just seemed like we won all the close games this season," Mike Paesani, senior, said. "The only way we did it was working everyday over the summer."

The basketball team didn't manage to overtake only three teams. They were Preston, Keyser and Tucker, although they had their victories rebuked from them by the Rams in a rematch later on in the season.

Keyser and Tucker were defeated on home courts while Tucker fell in shame on their court. The Rams were the only team to defeat Tucker on their court this season.

"Losing to Preston three games in a row over the past two years by only one point really aggravated everyone and boosted everybody's excitement to win," Jonathan Price, senior, said. "Out of the three games we lost this season, this was the one we wanted to revenge the most."

Some major stand-outs were Paesani, who lead the team with rebounds having 159 as well as being the leading scorer with 386 points. He also had the most steals with 46.

John Andrews, senior, lead the team in assists with 81 and was not far behind Paesani on the scoring list with 350 points, as well as steals with 42. John was also known for his three point attempts making 43 out of 97.

Nathan DiSimone, senior, tied with Nathaniel Panther, junior, for being second for the team in total assists at 64. DiSimone also led the Rams with the highest percent from the line with 85 percent.

Pamepinto had the second most rebounds with 105 and ended up hitting 38 out of 101 3-point attempts, which was the second for the team.

Price lead his team with a high of nine charges taken and helped the team out tremendously off the defensive boards with 71.

"This was a team that deserved to win," Coach Tom Bosley said. "They were extremely unselfish and had paid a big time off season price to be good."

Beyond all of these statistics, victories and players, raged a crowd. The sixth man club was enacted again this year. There was a connection between the crowds and players all through the nights of their games. They lit a fire under the players and started a feeling of intimidation against the opposing team.

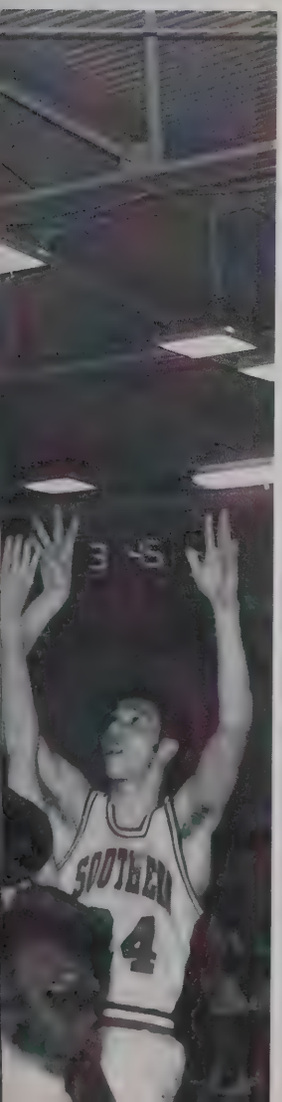
"Every time that we got into the game by cheering on our players, I could tell that they stepped up to the next level and played very hard," Billy Stoner, senior, said. "I enjoyed cheering on the team, it made things so much more exciting and I think it really intimidated the other team."

Not only were the students and community proud of their team's performance, but their coaches held their heads high through the good and bad performances. The team was noted especially for their defense.

"This was one of the top defensive teams we've had at Southern," Coach Bosley said.

Not only were they a defensive team, but very sacrificial according to Coach Bosley.

"By the end of the season, this was a very good basketball team," Coach Bosley said. "The seniors committed to being good several years ago and paid the price to be good. They showed up for summer workouts, lifted weights, went to team camps and traveled to two summer leagues. The team was extremely unselfish; they sacrificed individual stats for team goals."



Boys' Varsity Basketball

64	Westmar	48
86	Mt. Savage	48
92	Bishop Walsh	48
37	Preston	38
77	Fort Hill	66
71	Beall	47
60	Allegany	50
71	Tucker County	79
69	Bishop Walsh	59
72	Allegany	65
31	Keyser	67
80	Mt. Savage	49
59	Northern	48
86	Westmar	47
73	Northern	61
63	Beall	30
63	Tucker County	60
44	Fort Hill	41
52	Keyser	40
55	Preston	49OT
	Playoff	
63	Allegany	46
52	Williamsport	44
57	Hancock	44
	Region 1A West Finals	
53	S. Hagerstown	54

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Hard work pays off

"Hard work during the off season as well as in season obviously pays off," Coach Jim Bosley said.

The boys' JV basketball team finished with a record of 15 wins and only five loses. "That was probably a surprise to a lot of people," Coach Bosley said.

This team was not as big as most of the other area teams. The key to their success was the fundamental basics of basketball. Some people looked at their size and failed to see their talents. They definitely proved these skeptics wrong with their impressive overall record.

"I think we had a pretty good season," Ryan Ewing, sophomore, said. "Our practices were hard, but they definitely paid off in the end because of our good record."

Hard work and dedication led the boys' team to a impressive season. "This team I feel has no stars but a pile of kids who play together extremely hard," Coach Bosley said.

The record was a group effort. One example of this effort occurred during the Preston game when Chip Stoner came off the bench to help the Rams.

"I was able to knock down the trifector at a key time in the Preston game, which we came back to win," Chip, a sophomore, said. It was the entire team's effort that kept them in every ball game.

"Our team was physically and mentally stronger than most of our opponents," Josh Sharon, sophomore, said. If they were down 20 points, they played as if they were still in the ball game.

"I looked back to see the good and bad times we endured as a team, including the first stunning loss to Fort Hill, then the deserved victory over them," Michael Saturday, sophomore, said.

For many of the players, the experience of this season was memorable. "I will look back at this season and remember that hard work is the key to getting what you want," Ryan said. "Without the hard work that we put in, we would have just been an average team with an average record." • Mike Shahan

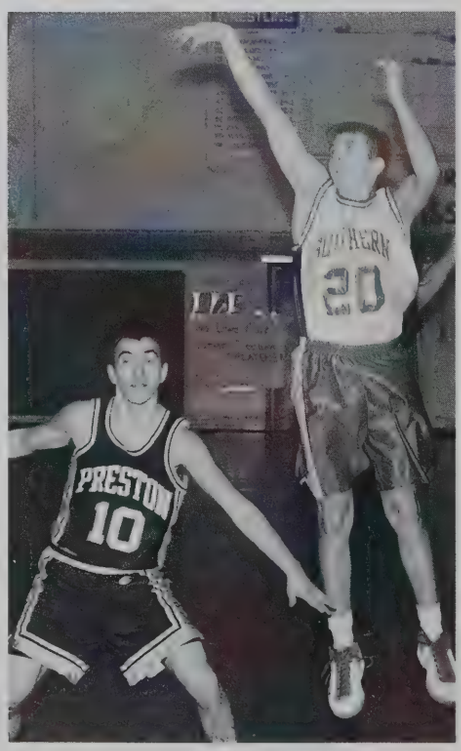


JV Boys' Basketball

53	Westmar	34
84	Mt. Savage	28
66	Bishop Walsh	29
51	Preston	64
41	Fort Hill	47
59	Beall	21
38	Allegany	26
45	Tucker County	29
47	Bishop Walsh	34
45	Allegany	51
30	Keyser	36
82	Mt. Savage	27
45	Northern	27
52	Westmar	29
37	Northern	21
53	Beall	30
56	Tucker County	51
52	Fort Hill	39
32	Keyser	36
55	Preston	45

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SHOWING OFF HIS RANGE, Keith Steyer shoots a three with perfect form. Keith was a major contributor to the Ram's offense.



STRATEGY IS THE KEY. Justin DiSimone is discussing plans with Coach Jim Bosley.

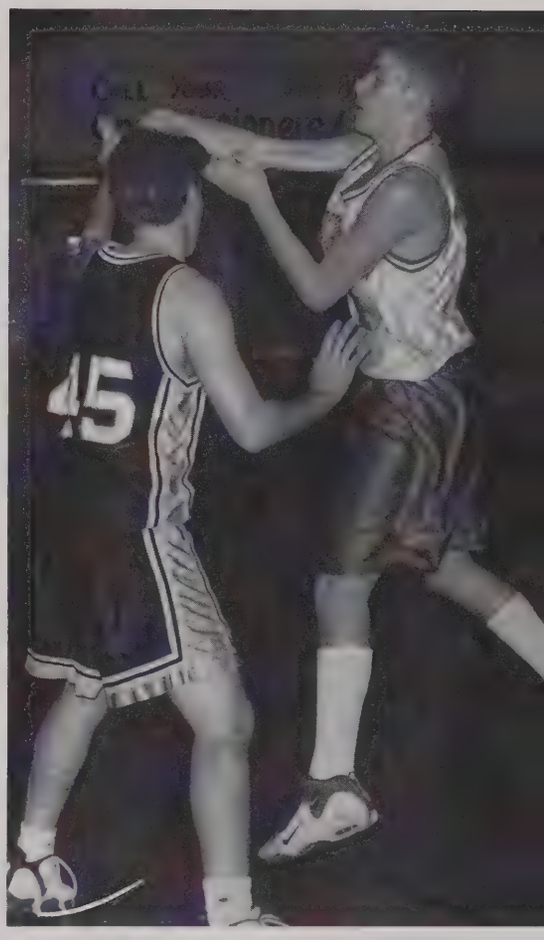




SHOOTING FOR TWO, Ryan Ewing fires a shot against Preston. Ryan was one of the key offensive and defensive players for the JV squad.



LOOKING FOR AN OPEN MAN, Michael Saturday fights off the opposing defense. Michael is one of the team's most skilled ball handlers.





LOOKING FOR A PASS is Chip Stoner. Chip was one of the Ram's key players in the victory over Preston County.

Front row: Justin DiSimone, Mike Saturday, Josh Stephens, Keith Steyer, Josh Sharon, Ryan Ewing **Back row**: Jason Lottman, Steve Eiswert, Nathan Murphy, Brian Panther, Jared Fike, Jamie Bosley, Chip Stoner

First time in history

By: Katie Freeland

The freshmen boys' basketball team won the freshmen tournament at Westmar for the first time in history.

"We played a great game the second time we played Romney because we all worked together more than any other game we played," Mike DeWitt said. "It was our goal for the year to beat them and we accomplished it."

The boys also beat Romney for the first time since the 1962-1963 season.

"They have the most talent at this age as any of the teams I have coached in the past," Coach Jon Hegeman said. "They will be a very good team when they are seniors if they continue to work on their basketball games."

The team was a well balanced team.

"It feels great to be team MVP, but it could not have been achieved without the hard work and dedication of my teammates," Ricky Reams said.

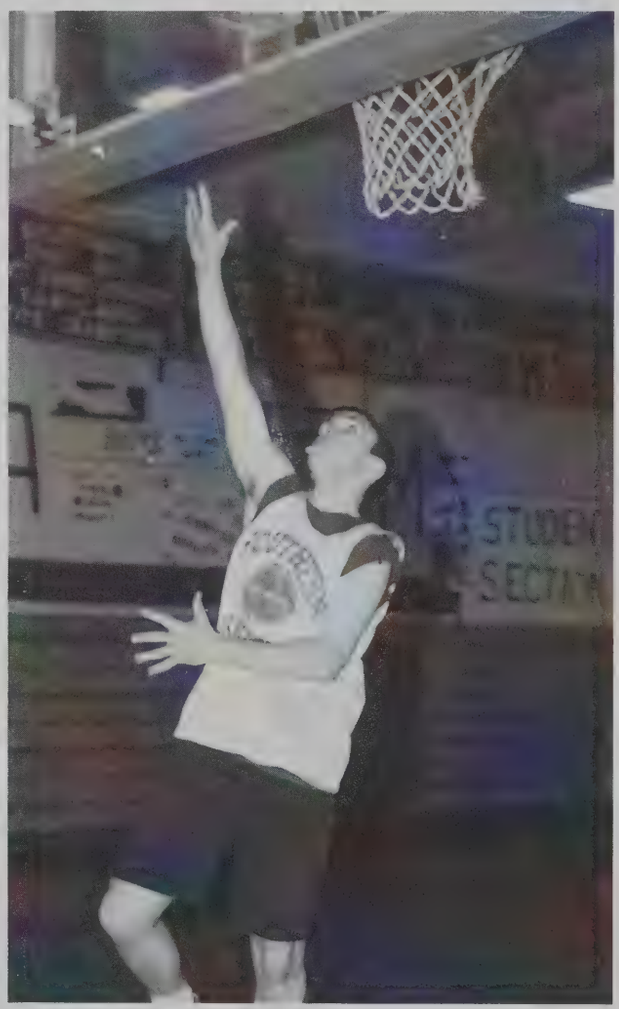
Ricky was the most valuable player on the team. DR Parsons had the highest free throw percentage at 77 percent.

The most improved player was Mike DeWitt. Bryson Meyers had 94 rebounds. Chad Panther had the highest scoring percent at 9.4 percent. And Joel Helbig had 14 charges.

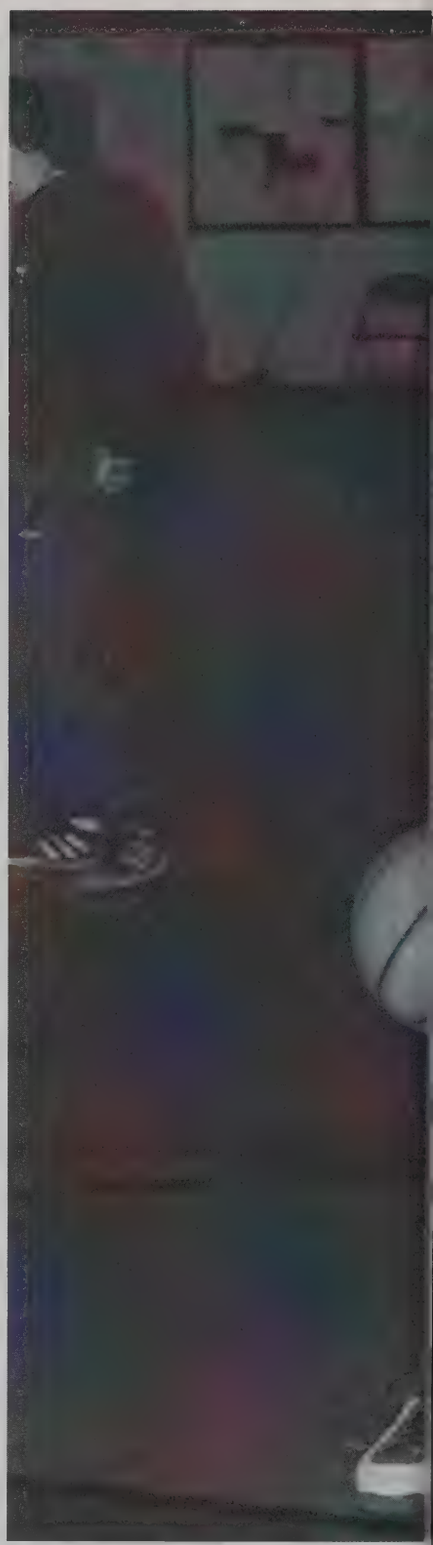
Freshmen Boys' Basketball

44	Keyser	18
47	Tucker County	38
45	Pendleton County	22
46	Capon Bridge	37
27	Romney	39
67	Allegany	27
65	Frankfort	49
50	Pendleton County	27
64	Westmar	32
49	Preston	50
61	Westmar	31
50	Romney	39
57	Frankfort	44
50	Tucker County	40
51	Keyser	32
34	Tucker County	35
48	Allegany	47
49	Frankfort	38
42	Preston	32
51	Tucker County	41

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Ricky Reams is shooting foul shots at basketball practice. Ricky was the most valuable player for the freshmen team.

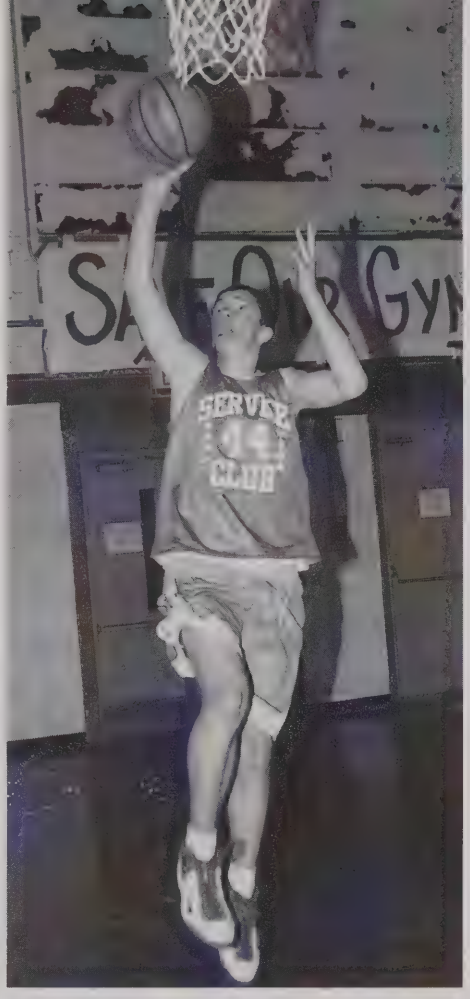
During practice, Joel Helbig practices making lay-ups in the crummy gym. This summer the gym was supposed to be renovated.

During practice, Brian Hauser works on his lay-ups. "It was hard work, but it paid off when it came time for a game."

Boxing out after the ball has been shot against Westmar are Ricky Reams, Ryan Upole and Eric Martin. Southern won against Westmar both times they played them.

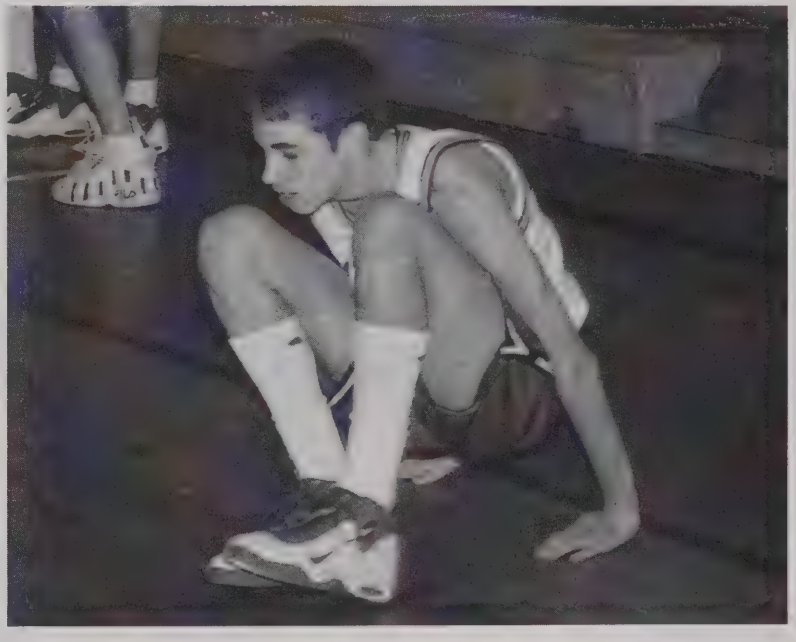


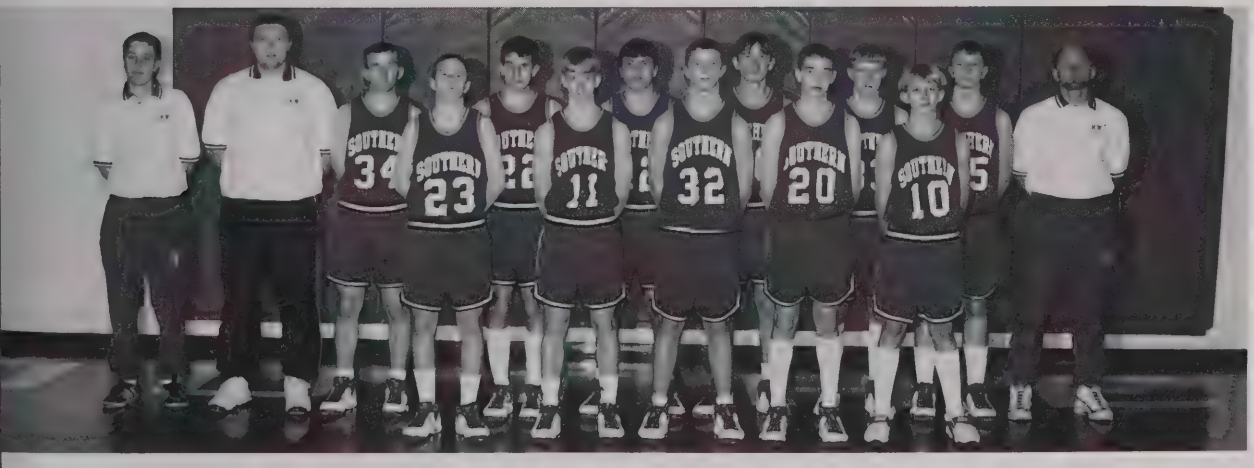




JOEL HELBIG SHOOTS A LAY-up during practice. Joel had the most charges on the team.

J.B. MURPHY IS GETTING up after being pushed down by another player.





Front row: Jeremy Durst, Ricky Reams, Joel Helbig, J.B. Murphy, Chad Panther **Back row:** Coach Jon Hegeman, Coach Doug Copeland, Brian Hauser, DR Parsons, Eric Martin, Bryson Meyers, Mike DeWitt, Ryan Upole, Coach Barry Louden

Many wrestling records broken ending 7-7

By: Crystal Hinnant

The wrestling team finished with a record of seven wins and seven losses, but was a very prominent group. The team broke many of Southern's wrestling records.

The wrestling squad had the largest varsity squad in the school's history, with the first full lineup in 14 years.

"It was very exciting to see so many guys come out for the team," Ricky Hamilton, senior, said. "We all had a lot of confidence in each other and worked very well together as a team."

The team had the most number of regional (8) and state (9) qualifiers . The team also had the most number of state place winners (5) and the most number of individual tournament champions (4).

"Placing first at Regionals and fifth at states was some of the best experiences of my life," Russell Crosco, senior, said. "These are memories that I will keep with me as long as I live."

The wrestling team had two senior members, Eric Rexrode (33-1) and Nick Dolan (32-1), who finished undefeated during the regular season. This was a remarkable accomplishment by both. Unfortunately, both were unable to place first at the state championships.

Eric place third in the state in his weight class. "It was quite a disappointment only getting third place at the state championships," he said. "I worked very hard this year, but not hard enough to win states. I only wish I had trained more on the weekends."

Nick also placed third in states in his weight class. This was a disappointment because Nick had wrestled the two opponents during the regular season and had beaten them both.

"Winning states was my dream," Nick said. "Unfortunately, my dream didn't come true, but those memories are unreplaceable and I will never forget my teammates and coaches."

Coach Kurt Lear was very pleased to have been able to work with such a fine group of wrestlers.

"These past few years have allowed me the opportunity to coach some of the finest wrestlers in the state of Maryland and could very well be some of the finest in the country, that is yet to come," Coach Lear said. " Many of the wrestlers have achieved their goals and in doing so have caused the team to reach levels of success, of which most people never dreamed could ever or would ever occur."





Eric Rexrode is putting the moves on Adam Brenneman. Eric once again won the match in the championship round..

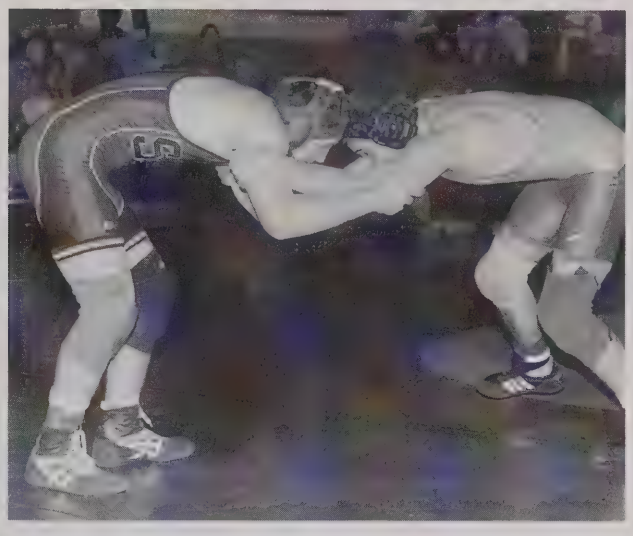


Northern Principal Marty Green shakes the hand of Jeremy Lear while Jeremy's father, Southern's Coach Kurt Lear, looks on. Coach Lear's father, former Northern wrestling Coach Jack Lear (deceased), was being inducted into the Hall of Fame. Northern coaches Scott Stough and Tom Shimrock look on.



During a practice, Keith Bennett is on the floor while Brad Palmer is standing. Keith was on varsity since no one else was in his weight class while Brad was on JV because his weight class was filled.

Trying to see eye to eye about wrestling are Nick Dolan and Mark Wolfe. Nick successfully defeated Mark.



Front row: Justin Gregory, Adam Murray, Chris Miller, Nick Sines **Row two:** Jeremy Lear, Eric Rexrode, Nick Dolan, Chad Lovett, Jeremy Hayhurst, Jeremy Sweitzer **Row three:** James Preston, Ricky Hamilton, Andrew Grant, Johnny Hayhurst, Russell Crosco, Keith Bennett **Back row:** Brad Palmer, Robert Unger, Josh Teets, Robert Kortas







By lifting Josh Teets, Bob Unger is testing to see what the real heavy weight weighs.

Nick Sines is trying to escape from Brandon Stein. Nick was able to finish third in Regionals and qualify for states.

Wrestling		
33	Preston	39
54	Westmar	24
26	Williamsport	45
28	Hyndman	48
57	Fort Hill	12
44	Keyser	30
23	Northern	42
29	N. Hagerstown	36
19	Martinsburg	41
48	Keyser	21
45	Beall	18
48	Meyersdale	24
19	Northern	47
56	Westmar	10

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Roller coaster ride ends short

By: Laura Friend

"The 98-99 season was a roller-coaster ride," Girls' Varsity Basketball Coach Don Stemple said. "We spent a lot of time climbing steep hills and then falling into deep valleys and trying to catch our breath in between. Although we had a losing record (10-13), we had many proud moments. We finished third in the WMIL (Western Maryland Interscholastic League). We had a tough time getting everyone healthy at the same time and fought to get in rhythm all year long."

Ashley Liller helped lead the Lady Rams to a 10-13 record. She was the team's leading scorer and had a season high of 287 points, being only a freshman. She also led the team in assists averaging 3.5 a game and in steals with 3.3 per game.

"I am very thankful that the seniors and juniors were so nice and helpful this season," Ashley said. "I didn't really know what to expect since I was the youngest player on the team, but they really made it a great season."

Senior Jessica Saturday lead the team in rebounds with 152 for the season and had the highest field goal percentage with 39.8 percent.

"This year was a lot of fun," Charlena Reeves, sophomore, said. "I was nervous to play on varsity, but my teammates were great and everyone got along well."

The Rams had to play Allegany, the number one ranked team in the area, for their first playoff game. They played a very good first half but just didn't have enough to pull it off in the end. They lost 53-72, ending their season early.

The girls didn't get what they really wanted, a state championship, but they had the memories and friends that will last a life time.

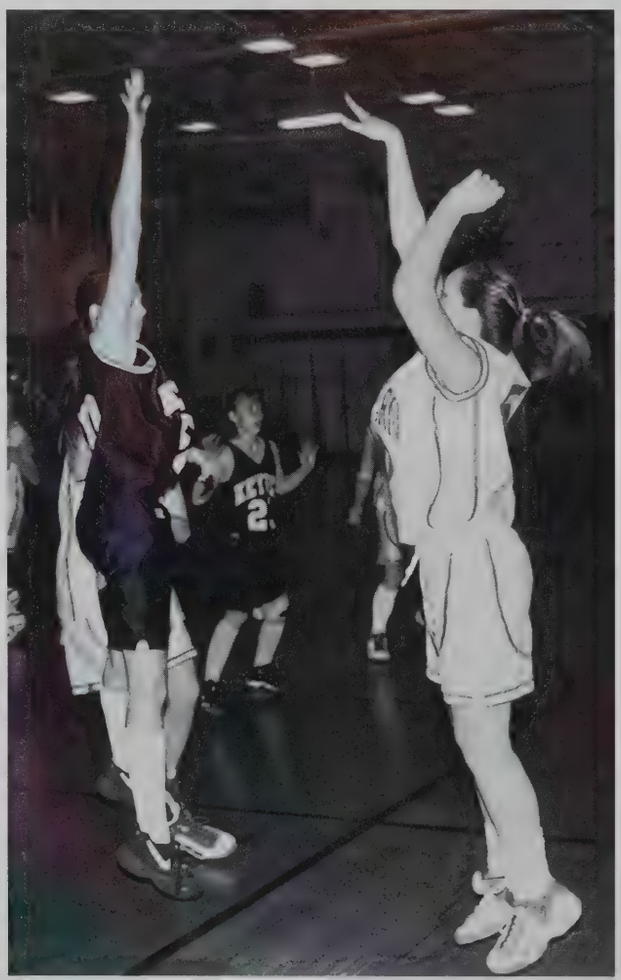
"Overall I would say it was a fun team to coach and I must compliment the players for staying focused, dedicated and working hard for the entire season," Coach Stemple said.



Varsity Girls' Basketball

69	Mt. Savage	17
24	Keyser	50
49	Preston	30
45	Westmar	49
26	Tucker County	76
48	Northern	37
45	Meyersdale	22
36	Bishop Walsh	48
49	Westmar	61
55	Fort Hill	40
50	Frankfort	55
66	Beall	29
39	Allegany	64
28	Keyser	57
47	Northern	30
42	Fort Hill	44
31	Allegany	64
45	Tucker County	60
37	Frankfort	43
52	Beall	35
62	Preston	57
82	Mt. Savage	09

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A KEYSER DEFENDER TRIES to block one of Charlena Reeves' shot from the baseline. Charlena was the second highest rebounder for the season.



KATELYNE MCBEE ATTEMPTS to make a pass to Jessica Saturday in the lane. Jessica lead the team in rebounds during the season with 7.2 per game.



The team's top scorer for the season, Ashley Liller makes a bounce pass to a teammate as a Keyser player tries to defend her. Ashley averaged 12.3 points per game.



Southern cheers for a team mate as she is being introduced before their last home game of the regular season. They played at Mt. Savage and won 82-9.

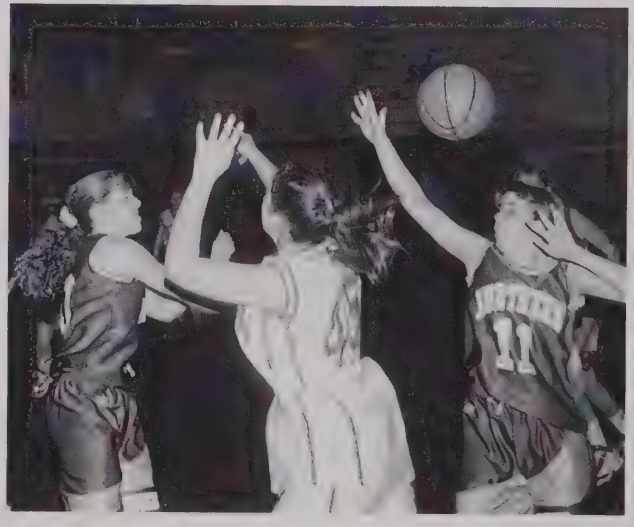
Front row: Coaches Gary Newcomb, Head Coach Don Stemple, Jason Shank
Back row: Katelyne McBee, Jessica Uphole, Ashley Liller, Charlena Reeves, Jessica Lemley, Jessica Saturday, Laura Friend, Jody Bowser, Becca Gangler, Annie Neville, Jennifer Teagarden, Joy Jackson







During the Keyser game, Ashley Liller goes out for a layup. Keyser was the second game of the season and Southern lost 24-50.



While Charlena Reeves positions herself for the rebound, Becca Gangler goes up for a shot. Both Becca and Charlena were starters.

As a pass is being made to a Northern player, Laura Friend tries to intercept the ball. Southern beat Northern both times they met during the season.

A frustrating season

"This was a frustrating season because of our inconsistency," Head Coach Jason Shank said. "We would play extremely well and lose to an exceptional team like Tucker County by two points and then play terrible against a team like Frankfort."

The JV girls' basketball team finished the season with a 9-11 record. The team lost six games by only seven points or less.

The team was lead by Jennifer Bosley who averaged 10.5 points per game and ended her season with a total of 209 points.

"It was enjoyable to see young players, like Jennifer, work hard in practice and really improve their game," Coach Shank said.

The Rams scored a total of 661 points throughout the season and held their opponents to 636 points. They had also a 49 percent free throw average making 142 out of 290 attempts.

"We were competitive in every game we played, but one poor quarter would cost us the win," Molly Thayer, freshman, said.

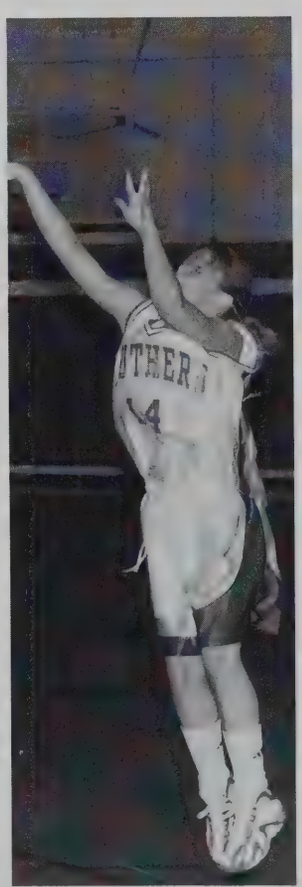
Although the girls did not have an outstanding season, it still brought laughter and memories.

"The best memories were the Jello fights with Gina (Reeves) before each of our home games," Kim Teter, freshman, said. "She would always bring Jello and we would throw it all over the locker room to get us pumped up for the game."

The heartache and disappointment of the season eventually disappeared, but the memories were the things that lasted forever. • Katelyne McBee



AFTER PULLING DOWN a rebound, Jennifer Bosley puts the ball back up strong. "I really loved playing because it was competitive and I love competition."



PRACTICING HER 3-POINTERS before a game is Autumn Upole. "Autumn was an outstanding hustler which helped our team out a lot," Coach Jason Shank said.





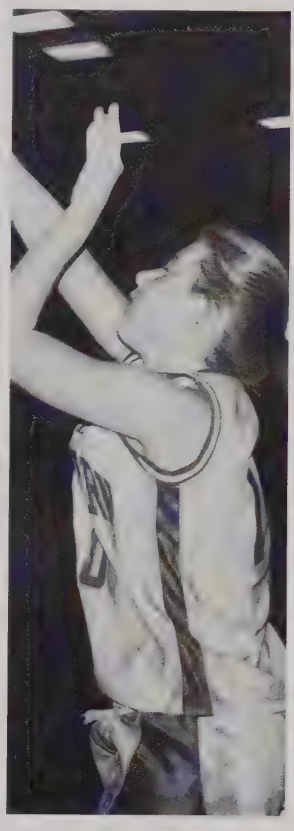
JUMPING HIGH above her Beall opponent, Jennifer Bosley puts in a jumper. Jennifer lead the team in scoring, averaging 10.5 points per game.



AFTER PUMP FAKING to get her opponent to back away, Autumn Upole shoots the open shot. This was Autumn's first year out for basketball and she improved her game so much that she became a starter.



DETERMINED TO GET off a shot without getting blocked is Gina Reeves. Gina was a good point guard for the team due to her ball handling skills and quickness.

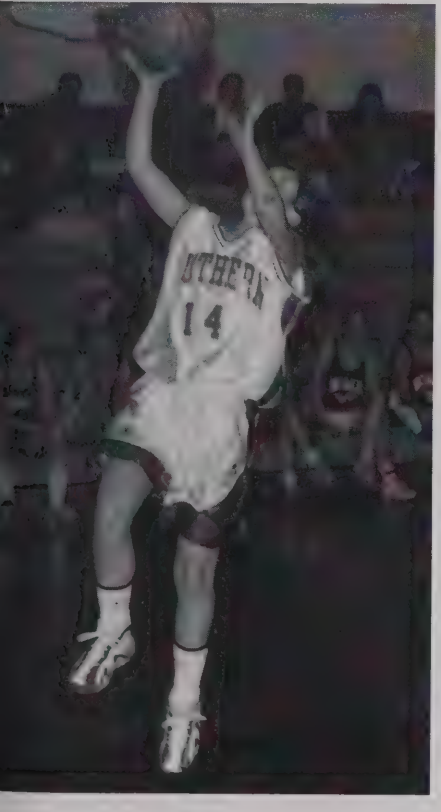


JV Girls' Basketball

25	Keyser	21
17	Preston	47
25	Westmar	29
30	Tucker	62
38	Northern	15
35	Westmar	21
25	Fort Hill	32
23	Frankfort	24
41	Beall	10
25	Allegany	32
35	Keyser	28
41	Northern	16
31	Fort Hill	43
39	Allegany	57
26	Preston	25
42	Tucker	44
29	Frankfort	35
54	Beall	12
42	Preston	59
38	Preston	24

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SHOWING OFF HER SCORING ability and agility, Jennifer Bosley scores over a Tucker County opponent. Jennifer was the team's captain along with Ashlee Spady and Holly Shaffer.





AS SHE BLOWS BY two defenders, Autumn Upole puts up a shot. Autumn ended her season with a total of 50 points.

Front row: Managers: Justine Pagenhardt and Robin Gregg **Back row:** Autumn Upole, Amber Stewart, Katie Richter, Molly Thayer, Holly Shaffer, Ashlee Spady, Annika Schreiber, Ashley Keys, Becky Rinehart, Jennifer Bosley, Gina Reeves, Kim Teter, Coach Jason Shank

No teams, no rule book

By: Brian Rollman

About nine years ago, there was a sport that was just getting started. It did not have teams or a rule book. It was the sport that soon became just as big as skiing.

"I love snow boarding, because I like to be outside," Nick Cosner, junior, said. "I have been doing it for four years."

Snow boarding, although it was very popular now, was rarely seen just a few years ago. For years, ski resorts, like the local Wisp Resort, did not let snow boarders roam freely among the mountain.

For a while, snow boarders were only allowed on the half pipe and certain trails. About six years ago, snow boarding became very popular and most resorts let them all over their slopes.

"The best thing about snow boarding is being able to go fast and to jump high," Jason Liller, senior, said.

There were now about as many snow boarders as there were skiers. Some places were building or have built arenas for snow boarders to practice their best tricks.

"Snow boarding is a great way to get away from everything, and to be by yourself and think," Jarrett Bolden, senior, said.

Many people who skied would have liked to try snow boarding.

"I ski, but I tried snow boarding once," Michael Schwalm, junior, said. "It was a lot of fun, but my butt was sore the next morning from falling down so much."

People who skied usually didn't like to change to snow boarding because if they did, they had to buy all new equipment. Snow boards could range anywhere from $100 to $600. Although skies were expensive too, many people didn't have that much money to blow on a hobby.

"I have never tried snow boarding, because snow boards are too expensive," Everett Weimer, junior, said.



Brian Rollman comes flying out of the woods. Like some snow boarders, he didn't' t like to stay on the trail.



Worn out, Mindy Spano is tired after her first day of snow boarding. She thought snow boarding would be a lot harder than it actually was.



Modeling, Erica Tinsley looks so cute holding a snow board above her head. She thought that snow boarding was really neat.



Many snow boarders end up like Rilene Lloyd when they first try snow boarding. This was Rilene's first year of snow boarding and she had a blast.





To people who have never tried, Devon McClive makes snow boarding look so easy. She has been snow boarding for four years.







Practicing stopping, Rilene Lloyd is struggling. Stopping was one of the hardest things to learn how to do on a snow board.

Russell Crosco says that he would rather ride a snow board like a sled. "It is easier and you don't fall down as much."

Three starters return

By: Naomi Stoner

The Lady Rams had three starters back from last year: Jennifer Teagarden as pitcher and second baseman, Jennifer Sanders as catcher and Mika Myers at third base.

"We worked better and harder as a team this year and even though I got the *Golden Glove* award this year, I think that everyone on the team deserved an award," Nicole Kitzmiller, junior, said. "I think playing through the summer months helps keep us as a team and keeps our heads in the game. Being good friends helps a lot in being team mates."

Jennifer Teagarden pitched five games and Jennifer Bosley pitched 11 games and had 155 strike outs and led the team in RBI's with 27.

"We are a young team and have great potential," Jennifer Teagarden, junior said. "We work well together and enjoy playing. Not only are we team mates, but very good friends."

Jennifer Bosley led the team with the highest batting average with 0.415 followed by Ashley Liller with 0.413.

"Through working hard as a team, we improved during the season. Although we only won one playoff game, we played well and plan to show our potential next year," Jennifer Sanders, junior said. "We all know the work paid off in the end with our 17-4 record."

Some of the awards given out at the Sports Banquet were *MVP*, which went to Jennifer Bosley, *Golden Glove* went to Nicole Kitzmiller and Jennifer Teagarden got *Most Improved* in batting average.

Last year Jennifer Teagarden had a batting average of .250 and increased to .379 this season.

"This year was the best year I have had since I've been playing ball," Mika Myers, senior, said. "We play great together and have fun and I am really going to miss everyone."

In the Western Maryland Interscholastic League, Southern was 12-2.

"This year was really great and we have an awesome team," Amanda Reese, junior, said.



Varsity Softball

3	Fort Hill	1
17	Westmar	5
8	Northern	0
18	Salisbury	3
18	Allegany	5
7	Allegany	3
13	Keyser	7
16	Beall	1
7	Preston	1
28	Mt. Savage	1
4	Flintstone	0
14	Northern	1
3	Fort Hill	0
21	Tucker Co.	2
21	Mt. Savage	0
10	Beall	0
4	Allegany	3
10	Flintstone	1
11	Westmar	0
4	Smithsburg	0
5	Allegany	0

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Won 17 Lost 4



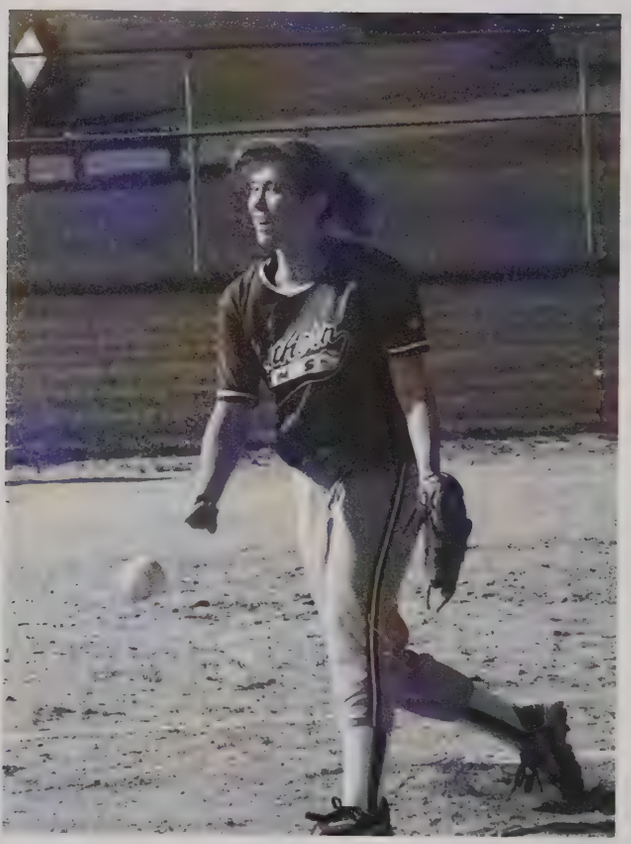
PUTTING TO USE WHAT SHE was tough in practice, Nicole Kitzmiller reaches for the ball and gets the runner out.



RELEASING THE BALL WITH a determined look on her face, Jennifer Bosley throws the third strike and strikes the batter out. as Amanda Reese watches.



Stepping into home, Mika Myers makes Coach Bosley smile by scoring another run. Southern beat Northern with a score of 14-1.



Throwing a fastball, pitcher Jennifer Teagarden tries to strike out the opponent. She had 11 walks and 30 strike outs for the season.



ront row: Jennifer Teagarden, Mika Myers, Stacy Script **Row wo:** Jennifer Bosley, Jessica Brenneman, Paula Glotfelty, Nicole Kitzmiller, Heather Brenman, Ashley Liller **Back row:** Coach Dave Bosley, Jennifer Sanders, Amanda Reese, Missy Simmons, Autumn Upole, Melissa Kuykendall, Assistant Coach Christy Eyler



Michelle Kerr is catching the ball. Michelle said that the bus rides were her favorite part of JV softball, especially when Randall was their bus driver because they sang and danced.

Concentrating on the ball, Amber Gregory is getting ready to swing. "I was proud of the way our team batted as a whole this year. Of course, there is always room for improvement, even for the better players."



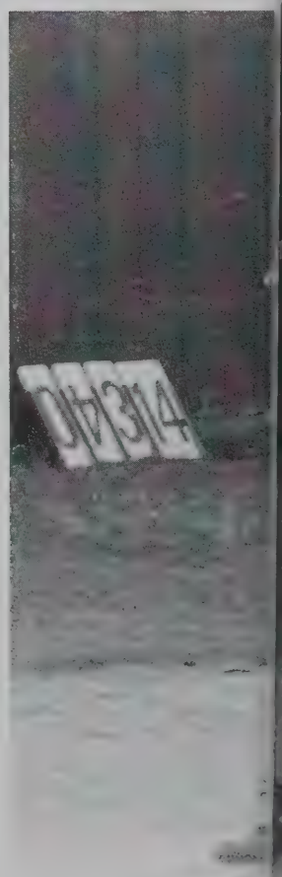




While the rest of the team looks on, Carrie Dolan swings at the ball. "We had a great season. My fondest moment would have to be with Gina Reeves 'where's the gypsy at' and her famous song J-O-E-L."

After one other teammate hit her home, Miranda Brady is running on to home base. "The funniest thing I remember about softball is when Sarah Dever slid into first base. It was the greatest thing ever."





Running off the base is Laura Johnson. She has been playing softball since she was nine and she said each year gets better. No matter how good or bad they played, the whole team cheered each other up.

'First year catching: nothing else I'd rather do'



Concentrating, Erica Green pitches the ball at the batter. Erica said that her favorite part was the away games because April Ringler and her had a lot of fun signing and dancing to the music.



"This was my first year catching for the JV team. I love it. There is nothing else I'd rather do," Amber Gregory, sophomore, said. "When you're the only one who can see everything going on, it makes you feel like you have all the power in the world. It's not a sport, it's my life."

The girls' JV softball team had an 8-3 record , with one tie against Mt. Savage. The team was coached by Mrs. Kristie Eyler.

"It was my first year playing, and I learned a lot, though sometimes I got the team an out," Lindsey Braxson, junior, said. "The girls are great and coach Kristie's the best. The most fun and rewarding thing about softball is playing a good game and winning!"

Some of the girls on the team had been playing since they were young. This was the first year for others, but the girls played a great season together.

"I have been playing girls' softball since I was nine and each year it gets better," Laura Johnson, sophomore, said. "This year was especially great because I had a lot of fun on away games and even home games. No matter how good or bad we played, the whole team cheered each other up. Erica Green and Amber Gregory always made me laugh. They reminded me that we were there to have a good time, win or lose."

Unlike Laura, who has been playing softball for seven years, this was the first year for Miranda Brady and Sarah Dever.

"This was my first year playing softball and it was a lot of fun," Miranda, a junior, said. "I really didn't like the practices in the gym (at the beginning of the season); that was the only part I did not like."

Sarah said that she thought softball was fun and that the season should be longer since it was her first year.

Away games seemed to be a fun part of softball. The girls commented about them the most. Well, at least the bus rides for the away games.

"Softball was great! I learned a lot and we all had a good time," Erica Green, freshman, said. "No matter what happened, we found ways to have fun. The bus rides were great and we had fun entertaining Randall (the bus driver) by breaking down and singing in the back of the bus. We had a great season and an awesome record."

The team had their first two games away at Westmar where they won 11-9 and Beall where they won 39-8. They stated out this season very well.

"The best thing about softball was the away games because of the bus rides," April Ringler, freshman, said. "They are so great, especially when we rode with Randall. Erica Green and I always danced on the bus and Randall made it great."

There were also away games at Mt. Savage where they won 10-0 and Allegany where they lost 8-16, but played a good game.

"The best thing about softball was the bus rides," Gina Reeves, freshman, said. "We were crazy and we acted like idiots. We did a lot of rotten things."

At Tucker, the team played a varsity team and won 11-5. There was also away games at Frankfort where they won one and lost one.

"What I liked best about softball was working with the team because they were a lot of fun," Katie Richter, freshman, said. "Our coach was really great."

• Nicole Timmerman

Girls' JV Softball

11	Westmar	9
30	Beall	8
18	Preston	7
10	Mt. Savage	0
8	Allegany	16
8	Fort Hill	13
17	Mt. Savage	17
11	Tucker	5
16	Beall	0
18	Frankfort	14
8	Frankfort	9
18	Westmar	17

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Won 8, Lost 3, Tied 1



Front row: Lindsey Braxson, April Ringer, Erica Green, Laura Johnson, Miranda Brady, Katie Richter. **Row two:** Michelle Kerr, Megan Burner, Gina Reeves, Jessica Albert, Amber Gregory. **Back row:** Autumn Uphold, Coach Kristie Eyler and Carrie Dolan.

The fans cheered when it was needed

By: Amy Suess

"The fans were really great in the way they cheered for us when we really needed the support," Ryan White, junior, said.

The marching band performed at the football games and then helped the cheerleaders get the crowd into the game. "Derek Coughlin and Alex Hill were probably the loudest and most spirited band members," Emily Nemith, junior, said.

The students showed their support at all of the home athletic games as they came out to cheer on their classmates and friends.

After a close home game, many of the students went home with sore throats. "The fans cheered so loud at some of the games they didn't have a voice the next day at school," Megan Mahaffey, junior, said.

Some of the home basketball games were sold out because of all the fans wanting to see if the Rams were going to continue their winning ways.

Even at the away games, the fans still came and showed their support to cheer on the team. "At the away game against Mt. Savage, there were more Southern fans than there were home team supporters," Michael Schwalm, junior, said.

The *Sixth Man Club* was really great at all of the games. They helped the cheerleaders get the crowd into the game.

"The fans this year were really great, their support and dedication to the basketball team really helped us throughout the year," Chris Ewing, senior, said. "It was the best fan support I have ever seen in all my years of playing at Southern."







Mr. David Beard received a lifetime athletic pass from Principal Lynn Bell even though he was retired. As his wife, Beverly, watches, he is recognized by Mrs. Bell during his retirement party. Mr. Beard still attended most of the school's activities.

School support comes from Dina Mesa and Monique Root as they decorate their class' door. This helped tremendously as the sports teams enjoyed a year to remember.

One of the major teacher supporters of Southern sports, dances, you name it, he was there, is Mr. David Mayfield. He usually had his camera up ready for a picture to fill his many scrapbooks.

Cheerleaders had the job of showing support for all of the school's sports teams. However, their job was made much easier if lots of fans came out to cheer on their teams, such as at the bonfire on the athletic parking lot.







SCHOOL SPIRIT RAN HIGH THE night of the bonfire on the athletic parking lot. As Cheerleading Adviser Amy Nemith listens, football player Josh Teets thanks those coming out for their good spirit and predicts a victory the next night.



THESE UNDERCLASSMEN, Matt Burner, Chad Panther and Ashley Liller, get into the football game that they are watching. They showed their support by attending the games along with record numbers of fans, especially at the basketball games.





THESE STUDENTS ARE getting into the varsity soccer game. The teams appreciated the crowd support when they really needed it.

Tennis girls struggle through season

By Laura Friend

The girls' tennis team started out good, but struggled through the rest of their season. Their opening match was at home against Beall, where Southern won 4-3. This was the only victory for the girls as a team.

"Tennis was a lot of fun this year," Ashlee Spady, sophomore said. "Even though our record wasn't that great, I learned a lot and I really improved throughout the season."

Ashlee played doubles for the team and played some single matches toward the end of the season. Her doubles partner was sophomore Charlena Reeves, a first year player. They teamed up for several wins throughout the season.

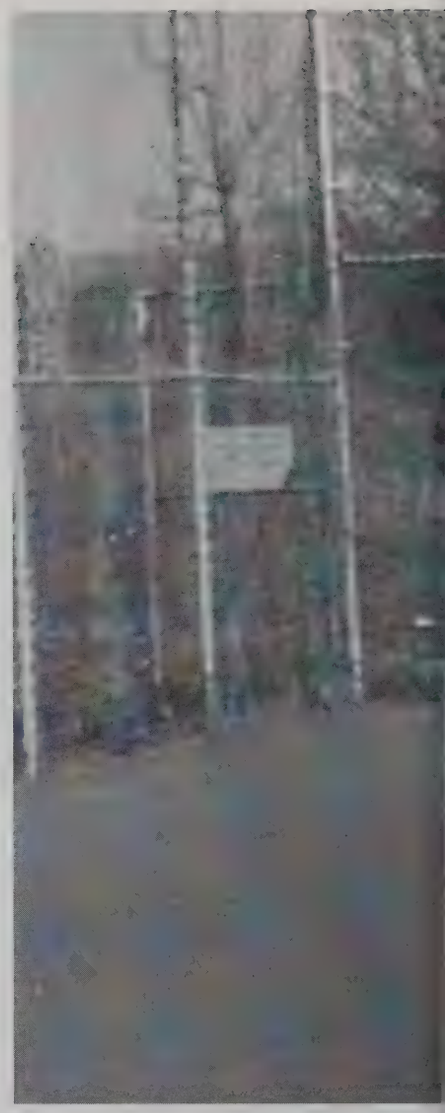
"Ashlee and I played very well together," Charlena said. "I liked to play the net the best so I could slam the ball down at the other team. It was a lot of fun."

Desiree Spady, one of the few seniors on the team, played the number one spot and also participated in doubles. Desiree won most of her matches as an individual and was a great asset to the team.

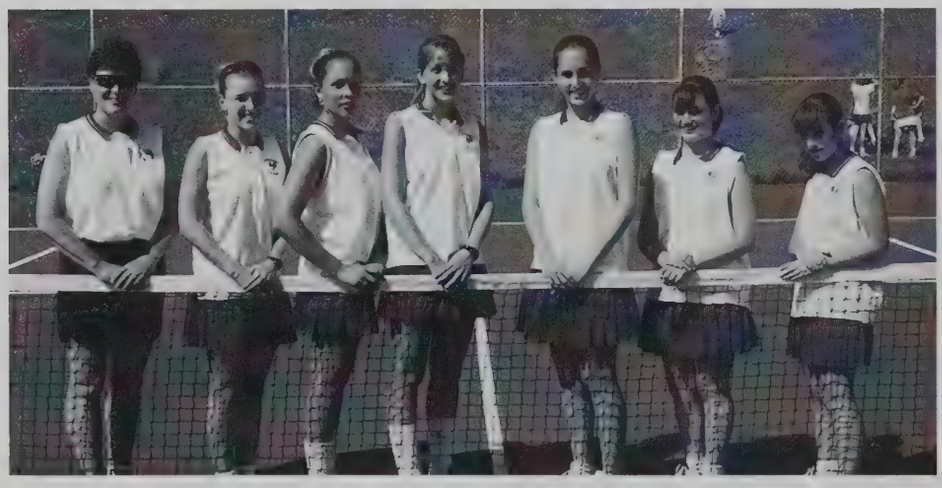
"This year was very challenging for me," Desiree said. "It was difficult playing the top players from the other teams, but I learned a lot and had tons of fun."

Another top player for the team was senior Sara Thomas. She played in the top positions for singles and also participated in doubles.

"Since I was a senior this year, I really felt like a leader to all the underclassmen," Sara said. "I felt like the younger players really looked up to me. We had a lot of problems with the team and we had a hard time finding a coach, but altogether I really had fun. I wish we could have had a better record, but as long as everybody learned something and had a good time, I don't think the stats should matter too much."



Getting ready to return a serve, Desiree Spady concentrates. She came in first at bi-counties and third at Regionals in mixed doubles with Mike Pamepinto.



Girls' Tennis Team: Coach Sue Newton, Sara Thomas, Charlena Reeves, Ashlee Spady, Desiree Spady, Sarah Morton, Sarah Teets



At the middle school courts, Sara Thomas hits the ball with her forehand against the Keyser opponent. Sara moved up to the # 2 position because three people were kicked off the team.



Rough start leads to victory

By: Sara Thomas

"We had a rough time in the beginning of the season trying to find a coach and having academically ineligible players, but we hung in there and ended up winning the bi-county tournament rather easily," Justin Stephens, junior, said. "I had a great time in the bi-county and regional tournaments and hopefully I'll be able to make it to the state tournament next year."

At first, the boys' tennis team had a rough time finding a coach. Mrs. Linda Reeves-Cook decided she would help out and take the job as their coach. She had never coached a sport before, but she had a lot of fun doing it.

"I've never coached any kind of sport before, so being the boys' tennis coach was an interesting and enlightening experience," Mrs. Reeves-Cook said. "I like playing different sports, but coaching a sport gives one a different perspective of things. I have a lot of respect for those coaches that do this every year, sometimes even coaching more than one sport."

The boys also had a hard time with having ineligible players due to their grades. They had to forfeit their first two games which they would have one. At the end of the season, their record was 10 wins and 3 loses.

Some members also got to participate in the bi-county and regional tournaments, two of which were Mike Pamepinto and Desiree Spady from the girls' tennis team. They played mixed doubles together.

"Tennis was a great experience," Mike Pamepinto, senior, said. "I got to go the furtherest ever in the bi-county tournament (first place) and in regionals (third place). I had the most fun this year because I was a senior and everybody looked up to me."

The boys' team had an excellent season. Even though they had a rough start, they all played well and they gained more experience.

"Tennis was a very good experience for me," Bryson Paugh, junior, said. "The more experienced players helped me and my tennis game benefited from them."





Boys' tennis team
Justin Stephens, Bryson Paugh, Dustin Slider, Nathan Frantz, Josh Stephens, Mike Pamepinto, Coach Linda Reeves-Cook.

Girls' Tennis

4	Beall	3
0	Petersburg	7
1	Keyser	6
2	Northern	4
0	Fort Hill	7
1	Hampshire	6
1	Preston	6
3	Northern	4
1	Petersburg	6
0	Fort Hill	7
0	Keyser	7
0	Allegany	7
3	Allegany	4
2	Beall	5

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Boys' Tennis

4	Beall	3
5	Petersburg	2
3	Keyser	4
4	Northern	3
6	Northern	0
6	Beall	1

The Record Book Won 10 Lost 3

Allison Ulino chest traps the ball at a practice. Arsenal girls practiced twice a week for two hours.



Arsenal members cool down at half time at a game at Oakland. Arsenal was leading the game 2-1.







Arsenal girls stretch after an intense practice. Captains Megan Burner and Becky Martin lead the stretches.

After a member of the other team heads it away, Christopher Browning chases after the ball . This took place during the second game of a two game set against Morgantown.





While playing defense against Morgantown, Nick Glotfelty traps the ball. Nick was one of Arsenal's key defensive factors.

These guys & girls play 'real' football



Chris Remley sprints down the field toward the goal. Chris finished the run with a goal.



By: Andy Rounds

Have you ever wondered about athletes' dedication to their sport? Sure you've heard about it on TV, but it was going on right here in Oakland.

It was a winter/spring, indoor/outdoor soccer team called Arsenal Football (what the rest of the world calls soccer). Arsenal was designed to help soccer players improve their skills and keep in shape during the high school off-season.

Arsenal was formed three years ago by Coach Mel Menker, who was also the assistant coach for the high school team. By holding this in the off-season, it allowed players to work year round until the high school season started.

"I really like the idea of players playing year round," Mr. Tom Powers, high school soccer head coach, said. "It really helps players get a feel for the game. It also adds stamina and knowledge of the game."

There were many age groups for Arsenal ranging from under 12 to under 19 in both boys' and girls' categories. Arsenal started in November and lasted until June.

During the months of December to March, Arsenal competed in indoor tournaments around the area and nation.

Indoor soccer differs from outdoor in many different ways. In indoor the games were shorter and they didn't stop for anything but injuries. There was also a wall you can use, which speeds up the game greatly.

Arsenal traveled to Erie, Pennsylvania, and Bridgeport, West Virginia, for indoor tournaments. At the tournaments, Arsenal teams, both boys' and girls' teams, faced the nation's best youth clubs.

"I really like playing indoor," Dan Cathell, freshman said. "The games are a lot shorter, but more physical and intense."

During the months of March to June, Arsenal teams traveled to Findlay, Ohio, and Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, as well as local places for outdoor tournaments.

At the Findlay tournament, Arsenal boys' teams played the Ohio State freshman team and many of Ohio's All-Star teams.

"Playing the best in the nation is a real confidence builder," Nick Glotfelty, senior, said. "After they kick our butts, we can come back here and use what we learned to dominate the local competition."

The Arsenal girls' teams competed in games in West Virginia that the boys' teams did not compete in. The girls' did very well in these games, usually dominating their divisions.

"Playing for Arsenal is a lot different than playing for the high school team," Laura Hollingsworth, freshman, said. "It's more laid back than the high school team due to less practices and fewer games."

Arsenal didn't exist until three years ago when Coach Menker moved here. He has been a great influence on soccer and Garrett County.

He was the head coach and founder of Arsenal, and the assistant coach on the high school varsity soccer team. While here, Mr. Menker received the Maryland State Coach award for his efforts.



Arsenal members Brian Cathell, Nick Glotfelty, Brian Oxford and Andy Rounds discuss strategy for their next game. Arsenal wound up loosing the game 2-1.

Hitter of five home runs during the season, Keith Parks is watching a long ball.

As a team leader, Mike Shahan gets ready for a pitch. He led the team in hitting with 35 RBIs and seven home runs.



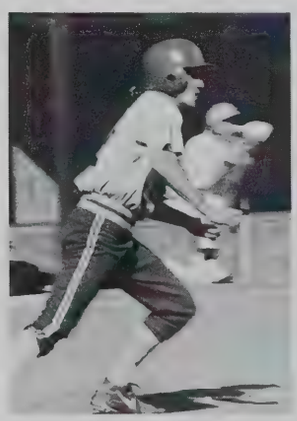
Getting set for the next pitch is catcher Jason Hinebaugh. Jason spent every inning of every game behind the plate.



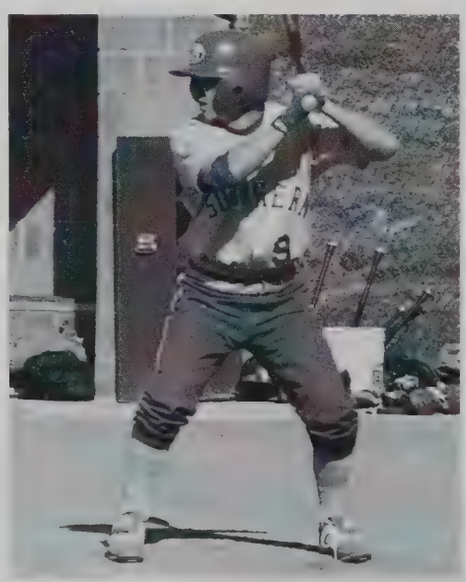
Turning a double play is Christian Warfield. Chris played second base and also pitched. "I will never forget the day I made history at Southern High. It was a beautiful day to play ball at Westmar High. I pitched that day and, boy, was I feeling good. That game I only pitched 64 pitches, which made me the only pitcher at Southern to pitch such a low amount of pitches in a seven inning game.







It's a hit. Keith Parks flies out of the box after a smashing hit.



Eying down the pitcher is Jordan Uphold. Jordan was second on the team in hitting.

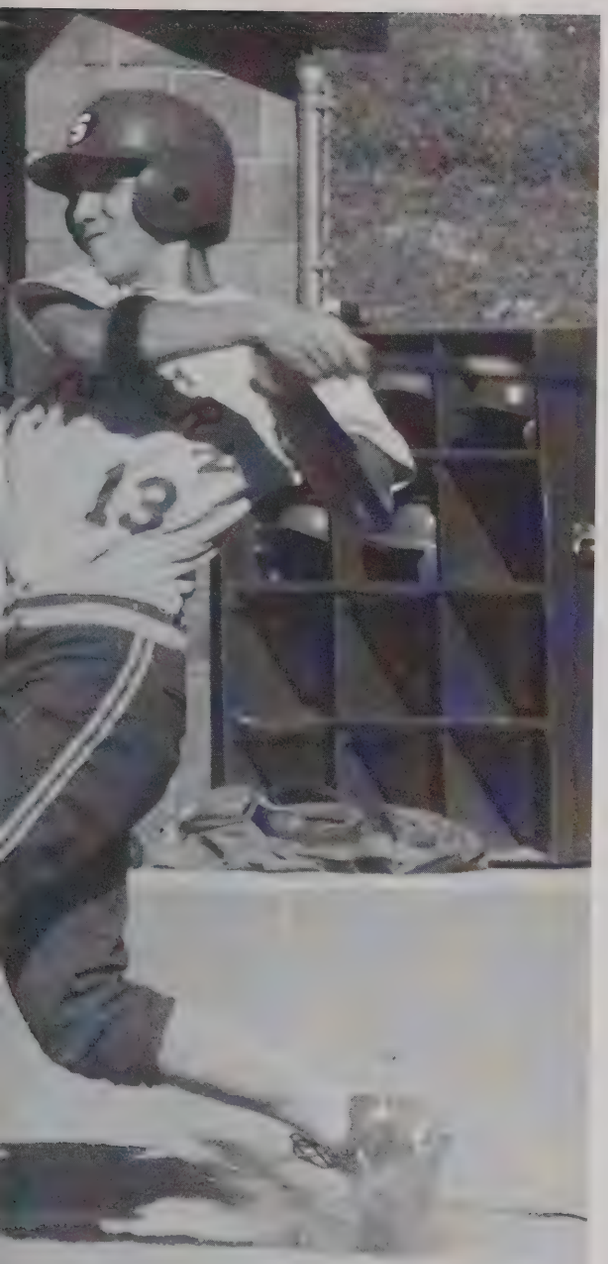
JV Baseball

6	Keyser	4
11	Keyser	1
4	Westmar	2
10	Westmar	5
15	Beall	2
12	Beall	1
8	Fort Hill	5
6	Fort Hill	3
9	Northern	1
6	Northern	5
10	Allegany	11
5	Allegany	7
9	Westmar	5
16	Northern	0
10	Northern	1

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Won 13 Lost 2

Delivering a pitch is Jordan Uphold. Jordan had a record of 5-2





Baseball teams successful

As in past years, the varsity baseball team performed very well in the area and the Western Maryland Interscholastic League.

They finished the year with a 16-6 record, loosing to Williamsport 19-17 in the regional final.

"Even with all the injuries we had early in the year, this was a very good season," Coach Jim Bosley said. "The loss to Williamsport was certainly very hard to take."

This was definitely a great year for hitting. Mike Shahan lead the team in home runs with seven, tied the school's RBI record (35) and tied with Josh Bosley with a batting average of .400.

The pitching staff was lead by Christian Warfield with a low 2.51 ERA and a record of 6-0. Christian also received the team MVP.

Their season started off with a bang and a 5-0 record until loosing tough games to Allegany and Fort Hill teams.

"I really enjoyed beating Northern because they are one of our biggest rivals and the only competition in the county," Jason Hinebaugh, junior, said."

As the season continued the Rams continually dominated the competition by beating the area's best. They also had two great games in the playoffs beating Smithsburg and Westmar, before the loss to Williamsport.•Andy Rounds

With a record of 13-2, Coach Tom Bosley and his JV baseball boys cruised to an excellent season playing one of their toughest JV seasons ever.

With a margin of victories that was quite incredible, the JV team beat every team they played except for two close games against Allegany.

"Allegany was one of those games that we were in it till the end," Ryan Ewing, sophomore, said. "It was a close game and we played hard. It says nothing about the rest of our season. We were just not able to overcome the Campers."

The consistency of the JV squad produced a rather spectacular season. "I could count on the defense to come through while I was pitching," Jared Fike, sophomore, said.

There were several players on the team who stepped up and took control.

Ricky Reams led the team in hitting with a .451 batting average. With 51 at bats, Reams managed to swat 23 hits for the Ram squad.

Pitcher Jared Fike took control and received the award for best pitcher at the annual sports banquet. Fike pitched 30 1/3 innings facing 110 batters and striking out 26. With an earned run average (ERA) which was low, Fike brought the Rams to victory with a record of 4-0. • Mike Shahan



Varsity Baseball

10	Keyser	6
11	Preston	0
8	Meyersdale	7
15	Petersburg	5
7	Preston	6
1	Allegany	4
1	Fort Hill	4
7	Westmar	0
14	Bishop Walsh	2
13	Mount Savage	1
12	Beall	1
8	Westmar	0
10	Northern	6
14	Hampshire	4
7	Northern	2
4	Mount Savage	8
Beall	1	
2	Fort Hill	10
6	Allegany	9
	Playoffs	
17	Smithsburg	9
10	Westmar	3
17	Williamsport	19

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Won 16 Lost 6



Varsity: Kneeling: Jordan Uphold, Josh Bosley, Mike Shahan, Christian Warfield, Keith Parks, Todd Tasker, Nathan DiSimone **Standing:** Jason Hinebaugh, Jason Finch, Tracy Riley, Bill Stoner, John Andrews, Jason Rohrbaugh, Jason Weaver



JV: Front Row: Tobi Stoner, Steven Skipper, Chris Remley, Josh Fitzwater, Chad Panther, Brian Hauser, Justin DiSimone **Back Row**: Ryan Ewing, Brad Palmer, Bryson Meyers, Jared Fike, Steve Eiswert, Kevin Goralski, Ricky Reams

Nothing short of incredible

By: Nicole Frazee

The boys' track team's season was nothing short of incredible. The team proved that hard work and dedication did pay off.

"My memories of the season would be the hard work and long practices," Mike Paesani, senior, said. "Just when I thought I wouldn't be able to handle anymore, the coaches would push me to my limit. In the end all the hard practices and dedication paid off."

Although the team had a strong season, some athletes found trouble mid-season and were suspended for the rest of the regular season. They returned for the regional and state championships.

"This season was a great season," Casey McBee, senior, said. "Unfortunately, we had trouble mid-season when a few runners decided to chant an inappropriate song at a very important meet. Luckily we were able to pull through at regionals and states."

For many the moment was unforgettable.

"I felt the team had a strong season," Eric Rexrode, senior, said. "I will never forget all of the team members getting into trouble. It was definitely an unforgettable season."

Going off to states was a memorable and rewarding experience for some. For all it was a time to prove themselves.

Mike Prohonic and Ted Wolf were two who placed in the competition with Mike placing third for the 100 meter hurdles and Ted placing second for the 400 meter race.

"I was very pleased to receive a medal at the state championship," Ted, a junior, said. "The season was a definitely a great season."





Front row: Miriam Sincell, Laura Hollingsworth, Erin Shaffer, Joy Jackson, Jody Bowser, Katelyne McBee, Evie White, Erin Hoalcraft, Emily Nemith **Row two:** Lindsay Perry, Jenny Hickman, Beth Sauder, Faryn Shaffer, Erin Orr, Angie Sincell, Lauren Rudy, Elizabeth McDonald, Toni Sullivan, Marlana Beitzel **Back row:** Head Coach Bill Freyman, Andi Bender, Annie Neville, Becca Gangler, Brandy VonHagel, Elisa Beck, Erin Lucas, Annika Schreiber, Assistant Coach Steve Cosner



Front row: Coach Charles Plauger, Andrew Sisler, Daniel Shafer, Josh Teets, Chad Lovett, Nick Dolan, Eric Rexrode, Ted Wolf, Head Coach Loren Bowser **Row two:** Nathan Murphy, Chris Cornelius, Dan Cathell, Chris Rohrbaugh, Keith Steyer, Mike Paesani, Casey McBee, Chris Ewing, Jonathan Price **Back row:** Tom Crozier, Kyle Conroy, Eric Tressler, Mike Prohonic, Kyle Snyder, Andrew Rickman, Matt Frederick, Robert Kortas

Girls' Track

70.5	Fort Hill	65.5
	Keyser	62
	Allegany	54
89	Allegany	54
117	Morgantown	84
	Preston	75
	University	54
104.5	Northern	31.5
	Area Meet 1 out of 10	
83	Preston	63
	University	29
	WMIL 1 out of 6	
139.5	Northern	60.5
	Beall	34.5
	Hancock	15.5
85	Hampshire	47
	States	
50.75	Smithsburg	131

Boys' Track

73	Keyser	70
	Allegany	62
	Fort Hill	47
85	Allegany	57
75	Morgantown	117
	Preston	71
	University	67
80	Northern	57
107.5	Mussleman	113
	Berkeley Springs	94
	Southern Fulton	44.5
	Hancock	25
46.5	Preston	84.5
	University	35
	WMIL Lost to Beall by 1/2 point	
56	Beall	129.5
	Northern	41.5
	Hancock	25
45	Hampshire	69

Little did he know what was in store for the girls' team

By: Andi Bender



With ease, Jody Bowser flies over the hurdles . Her long and powerful legs helped her consistently take home first place against her competitors.

When Coach Bill Freyman started planning and fund raising for the 1999 girls' track season, little did he know what was in store for his team.

"I thought that with all the new members, it would take a long time for them to learn the ropes," Angie Sincell, senior, said. "However, this group learned fast and we worked well together."

Some thought that the inexperienced freshmen might hold back the team, however, this was not the case. The old and the young bonded quickly and together set out to win three area titles, one regional title and a second place state title.

Out of the 12 regular season meets, the girls' team had an undefeated season, edging out rivals such as Northern, Fort Hill, Allegany and Keyser. "Coach Freyman always worked us hard and to our potential, and only asked for us to do our best," Toni Sullivan, senior, said. "So it was nice to bring home the regional title after an undefeated season."

The six seniors, collectively called the *Gold Medal Committee*, earned many points in running and field events to help the team.

Jody Bowser consistently took first place in the 100m hurdles and placed in the top runners for the 100m dash during the season.

Amy Snyder took first place in the 300m hurdles and placed high in the 400m dash and 4x400m relay.

Katelyne McBee earned points for the 1600m run and also ran 300m hurdles.

Toni Sullivan and Andi Bender shared first place honors for triple jump throughout the season. Toni also gained first place points for pole vault and long jump.

Andi lead the area in high jump for the girls.

Annie Neville helped the team earn points in high jump, shot put and discus.

At the state meet, the team pulled together to bring home a second place title to Smithsburg, a feat that no other girls' team had dared to achieve.

Jody Bowser was the state champion in 100m hurdles beating the school record with a time of 15.4 seconds. "Having an undefeated season and winning states as a senior felt awesome because all of my teammates were cheering me on," Jody, a senior, said.

Amy Snyder defended her 300m hurdle state title with a time of 47 seconds and won second place for 400m sprint.

The juniors also pulled their own weight by helping the team earn points. Becca Gangler placed third in discus beating the school record. Beth Sauder and Angie Sincell were the top long distance runners running the 1600m, 800m run and 3200m run, 1600m run and the 4x800m relay respectively.

Considering that Coach Freyman retired after the season from coaching girls' track, he certainly went out with a bang!



At the beginning of the season, Miriam Sincell was thought to be a good long distance runner like her sister Angie. She proved that she was born to be a sprinter by her speed in the 300m hurdles.



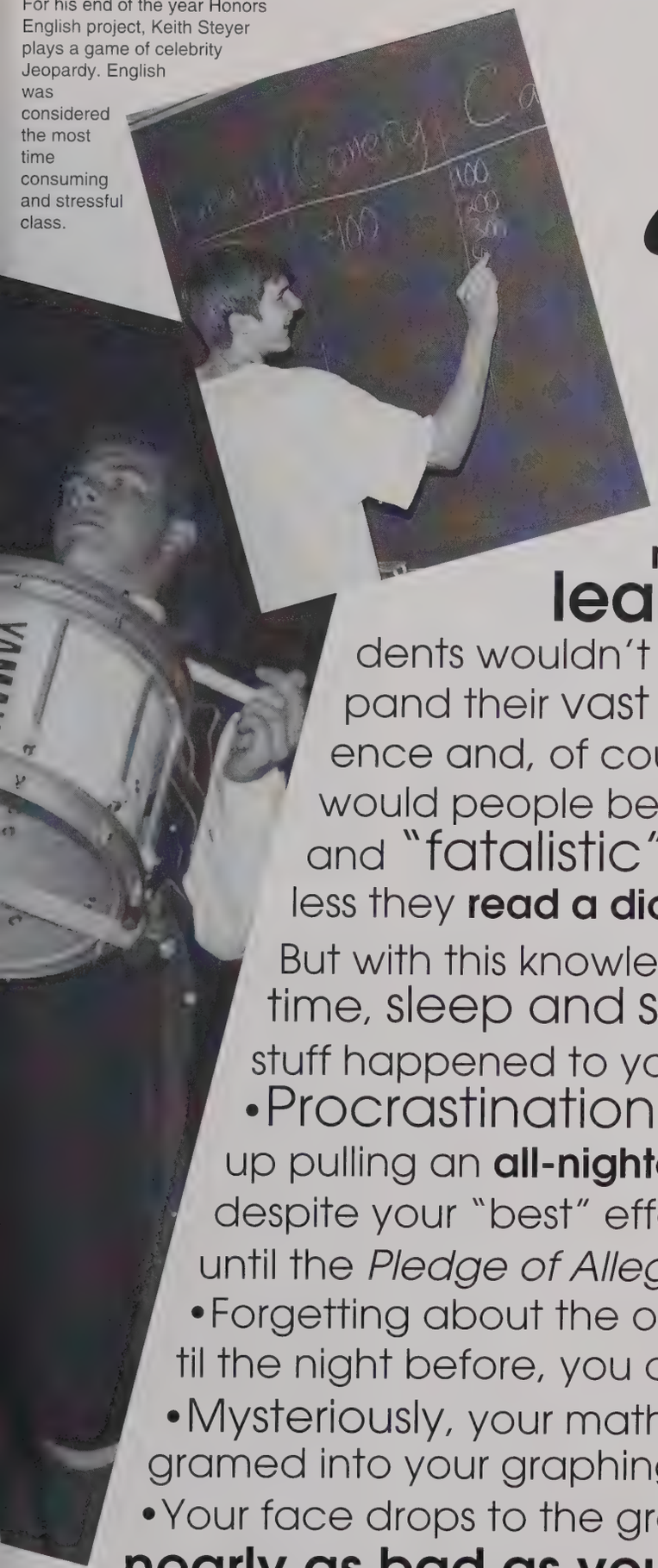
At the bi-county meet against Northern, Beth Sauder is leading off to Erin Hoalcraft. This was the second leg of the 800m relay.



The 4x4 relay has Keith Steyer getting ready to hand off the baton.

Marching across the football field is Bryan Barnard and Shawn Cardiff. Band was never one of the most stressful classes but Mr. Richard Clever made up for that during marching band practices.





For his end of the year Honors English project, Keith Steyer plays a game of celebrity Jeopardy. English was considered the most time consuming and stressful class.

Classroom Glory vs. Nightmares

The main purpose of school, **no matter how hard to accept**, is to **learn**. Without school, students wouldn't be able to expand their vast knowledge of mathematics, science and, of course, English. How else would people be able to use words like "frugal" and "fatalistic" in their everyday vocabulary, unless they **read a dictionary**?

But with this knowledge there must be a sacrifice of time, sleep and sanity. How many times has this stuff happened to you?

- Procrastination gets the best of you and you end up pulling an **all-nighter** to finish an English project, which despite your "best" efforts still does not get finished until the *Pledge of Allegiance*.
- Forgetting about the oral presentation in Drama class until the night before, you completely improv a mime.
- Mysteriously, your mathematical equations get programed into your graphing calculator the day before a test.
- Your face drops to the ground as you realize you didn't do **nearly as bad as you thought you did.**

Weekend Competes every

"I thought the band did pretty good this year for having such a small group," Angie Sincell, junior, said. "Watching from the stands during halftime, they looked good, and sounded good. They proved that they worked hard and were very dedicated."

The marching band competed every weekend and was undefeated in their regular season.

The band placed second at states and 17th in the Atlantic Coast Championships. This was a great season for the band and staff.

"It takes dedication," Mr. Richard Clever, director, said. "This season I watched the band mature and observed them put their noses to the grind stone and go after what they wanted. It takes unity to become a great band and we have it."

Mr. Clever was the band director for 33 years with his wife, Marjorie, as his assistant director.

"Band wasn't as fun as it had been before," Amy Suess, junior, said. "The people were different and we didn't always get along. Even though we had a smaller group, we went pretty far in our division."

Amy was pit captain and played many important parts to add accents to the music.

"The funniest thing I remember from the season was when we had a four count turn where we didn't play, we were marching in the rain and about three inches of mud," Derek Coughlin, junior, said. "During the silent turn we heard the entire band's feet going sqwish, sqwish, sqwish. It was definitely hilarious! • Bethany Savage



Pit at halftime

Carrie Carpenter, Amy Suess, Molly McGowan and Gina Powell play in the pit at halftime.

Get grooving

Jamie Durst and Tracy Skiles get their groove on.







Football sees tuba

Pat Murray marches across the field during a football halftime show dragging his huge tuba.



Quiet for solo

Cassie Kauffmann plays her solo flawlessly, while the rest of the band is quiet.



Autumn pride

Amy Snyder, Jennifer Sanders and Evie White march proudly down the street at the Autumn Glory Parade.



Drum solo skills

Brent Furr, Tim Beckman, and Josh Peck show of their skills during their drum solo.



Front row: Brent Furr, Tim Beckman, Josh Peck, Shawn Cardiff, Brian Bernard, Carrie Carpenter, Jamie Durst, Matt Frederick, Eric Jacoby, Kenny Bazemore, Hagan Pratt **Row two:** Dave Campbell, Richard Clever, Marjorie Clever, Chris Rondeau, Alan Fear, Molly McGowan, Kristen Shaffer, Gina Powell, Rachel Sincell, Amy Suess, Lacy Holtschneider, Carrie Clever, Toni Maddox **Row three:** Stephanie Smith, Teri Crosby, Traci Skiles, Erica Blamble, Caitlin Moriarity, Dianne Gordon, Jessie Kovach, Jason Snyder, Vicki Lloyd, Adam Murray, Evie White, Brandi Van Haggle, Susan Gilbert, Hilarie Wampler, Jessica Moon **Row four:** Mindy Spano, Tommi Jackson, Katie Richter, Bret Lambert, Derek Coughlin, Alex Hill, Becca Gangler, Chris Cornelius, Chris Miller, Amanda Palmer, Jennifer Sanders, Lauren Nelson, Andrea Coughlin, Kari Sauder **Back row**: Anna Snyder, Meghan Garland, Jimmy Gallagher, Cassie Kauffmann, Bethany Savage, Daniel Shaffer, Charlie Nolan, Kyle Snyder, Tiffany Holtschneider, David Murray, Bill Sgaggero, Amy Snyder, Stephanie Miller, Audrey Shipe, Jennifer Scripp, Patrick Murray, Whitney Meyers, Amber Wilt, Lisa Sines

Expression of creativity

"Drama class allows for the expression of creativity, a quality much of Southern High School lacks," Jeremy Blamble, senior, said.

As the school underwent many technological advances, drama class was one class that never lost its sense of creativity, personality and individuality.

"I really like drama class because it gave me a chance to show my true colors," Eben Lynch, senior, said.

Some of the performance assignments in drama include improvisations, mimes, monologues, puppet shows and the all-time favorite, lip syncs.

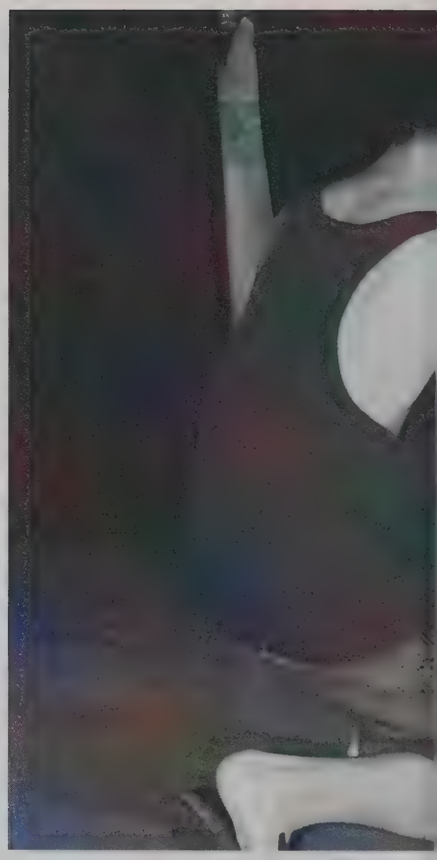
"Drama class sometimes gets crazy, but that's way it's so much fun," Pete Porcaro, senior, said. "I performed things that I wouldn't be caught dead doing anywhere else."

"Drama class is extremely beneficial because it allows me to express certain parts of my personality that are otherwise ignored,"

Movement, action

Kevin Goralski concentrates on the choreography in his lip sync. Lip syncs had to be full of movement and action.







Performing a lip sync are Kristina Santos, Paul Liller, and Joe Sliger. "Being in theatre is a strange twist of kindergarten games and pure hysteria. We act so crazy that we don't realize how much we are learning, not only theatre skills, but leadership skills as well," Paul said.

Gina Powell, junior, said. "Everyone that takes drama is given the chance to demonstrate different aspects of their creativity, and I think this will help them later in life."

Drama class was also an opportunity for shy students to learn how to relate openly with other.

"Drama is the best," Annie Neville, senior, said. "It allows people who are somewhat shy to relax and become more outgoing."

Students learned to care more about what they thought than what other people thought. Their confidence and self-esteem levels definitely increased as a result of the class.

"Drama class is good because it teaches people to think on their feet and not to be afraid of what other people think," Mikey Virts, senior, said.

• Janet Cook



A memorable performance

Wearing an elaborate costume, Davy Wolf tries to makes his performance memorable. Theatre students were challenged to fill their performances with overwhelming creativity.



A daily escape

While performing his lip sync, Jeremy Blamble incorporates colorful props. "Theatre was my daily escape to paradise," Jeremy said.

Creative assignment

For Theatre II class, Chrissy Evans is portraying a character in a Broadway musical. This was just another creative assignment.



Emotional situations

While performing an original dark mime, Ricky McKenzie demonstrates his miming techniques. Dark mimes portrayed dramatic, emotional situations.





Concerning my Theater Arts class ...



Misty Sharpless

"I love performing in drama. Most of the times we get an audience to watch us, and I usually just let them know I have no clue what I'm doing. That's the fun of it."





Crazy costume

While performing for her theatre class, Jessica Upole looks surprised. She wore a bright, crazy costume so that her performance was eye-catching.

A different performance

Gina Powell uses facial expressions to add some style to her lip sync. "I always try to make my performances different from others," Gina said.

Frantic Grumbling in AP

They could be seen grumbling about the amount of homework that they had to do or frantically studying for a quiz. They were the students who chose to take Advanced Placement and Honors classes.

Besides the Honors English classes, AP Physics, Calculus, U.S. History, US Politics and Government, Psychology and English were offered. The classes were one or two semesters long and the students took a test at the end of the year which, if they passed, would gain them college credit.

"I enjoyed my Calculus and English AP classes," Jeannine Meyers, senior, said. "I feel as though they will help me tremendously when I get to college."

Other students had words of warning for people planning on taking AP classes in the future. "AP classes are good, but I would recommend people only taking one or two," Annie Neville, senior, said.

AP classes required much time and effort if a student wanted to do well in the course. "I am now on my third notebook in Calculus, and we generally have about 90 minutes of homework each night," Kane Wengerd, senior, said. "In Physics we usually have about an hour of homework each night."

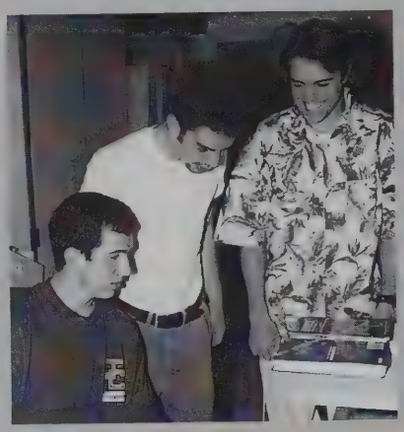
A universal complaint of the students concerned their receiving only Merit credit for one semester of a two semester course. "I'm cool with my AP classes, but we should get Honors credit both semesters," John Andrews, senior, said.

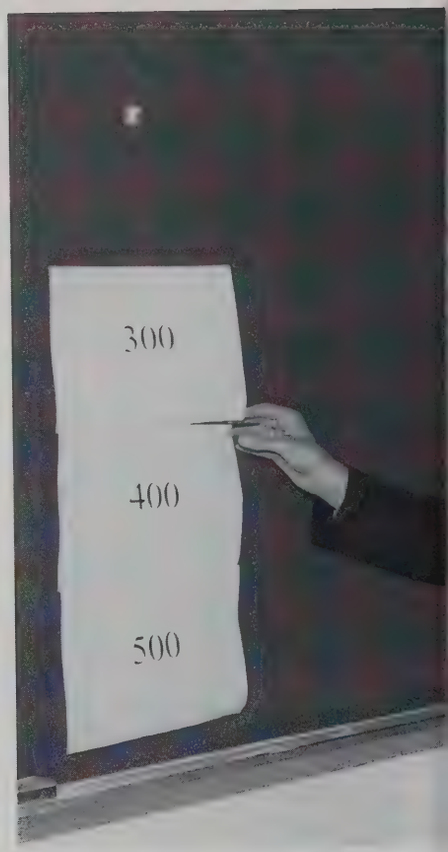
Students appreciated the opportunities AP classes offered, but found that the classes did not live up to their expectations. "I agree with the concept of AP classes and was looking forward to the great opportunity they offer at first," Stephanie Forman, junior, said. "However, I think that college classes taught at the high school level require more structure in the way they are taught."

A year's worth of work depended on passing a gigantic test in May. "We can blow it all if we fail the AP test, which costs $75; it's great," Tim Beckman, junior, said. **• Marianne Peracchio**

Physics helps with quarter

Trying to hit a quarter, John Andrews, Pete Porcaro and Beau Gibson are using a falling marble using physics. If they hit the quarter, they got to keep it.







Light up the staircase

Hard at work in AP Physics are John Andrews, Daniel Shafer and Josh Teets. They were working to direct a laser up a staircase.





Preparing for his final

Playing a game of jeopardy, Jordan Swerbinsky prepares for his English Honors 10 final. His project included all the stories they had read that year.



Some members of the AP Politics and Government class pose in front of their hotel on their trip to Washington, D.C. The group included (laying) Andrew Sisler, (front row) Nick Pratt, Jessica Hinebaugh, Amanda Pagenhardt, Marianne Peracchio, (back row) Alex Hill, Stephanie Forman and Emily Nemith. All dressed up, they were on their way to dinner and a show.

Mirror moves light

To reflect a laser, Daniel Shafer and Mike Prohonic adjust a mirror. The AP Physics class did many projects like this.





Concerning my AP class ...



Alex Hill

"It boggles my cerebrum to contemplate the vastness of knowledge I have acquired. Would I recommend these classes? Most indubitably!"



Speaking of America

In the Distant Learning room, Nick Pratt, Andrew Sisler and Alex Hill present their Politics and Government project. They were members of the interest group *America Speaks*.

Smoking not allowed

No, Andrew Sisler, Jen Sanders and Jordan Hazelwood aren't smoking. This was their English Honors 11 novel project, Hemingway's *The Sun Also Rises*.

Escape Tests, quizzes, lectures

Imagine yourself having 90 minutes to escape the essay tests, the pop quizzes and the lectures. Instead, the classroom was filled with creativity, imagination and fantasy. This atmosphere took place in Mrs. Linda Reeves-Cook and Mrs. Sonia Pratt's art classrooms.

Some students did not realize why art was so important. "The best thing about art is that you don't have to like it," Amy Snyder, senior, said. "But when you find an artist that moves you, like Picasso, that makes you express something that you can completely connect with, then you will take that with you for the rest of your life."

Artists avoided the technicalities of life and they acted through feeling and emotion. "Art allows me to show my feelings without speaking or writing," Chase Ashby, freshman, said. "It allows me to express myself through the use of color and creativity."

Students relieved stress and perceived art through different perspectives. "In art, we did Matisse cutouts, and in those we got to express how we felt and whatever was on our minds," Bubba Lemley, freshman, said. "It helped us forget about the rest of our day and just do whatever we wanted." Bubba thought that art was an escape from the real world, but some artists thought that art was a representation of the real world.

"We did Matisse paintings where we took three colors and combined them to make many colors," Matthew Burner, freshman, said. "This taught us how to identify the colors. Art is not just fun, it is a learning experience."

The art and artists at Southern did not remain simply in the realms of the school. Some students, such as Rilene, Keri Strubin and Michelle Goralski, planned to attend art schools in the fall.

• Devon McClive

Spirit of something

The guest speaker, Mr. Patrick Faville, helps Vicki Lloyd with her fetish project. The purpose of the this project was the capture the spirit of something.







To add to her portfolio, Rilene Lloyd draws a portrait of Brianna Thayer. "Art is why I wake up in the morning," Rilene said.



Three colors to many

Matt Burner concentrates on his clay piece. "We did Matisse paintings where we took three colors and combined them to make many colors," Matthew said.



Showing techniques

Demonstrating the airbrush, Allison Hamilton shows the kids her techniques at the Arts Fair. Allison brought in all of her own tools and appliances to create this abstract art.

Family trees

Using her skills and artistic ability with children, Keri Strubin helps at the Arts Fair held at GCC. Keri worked with the kids to make family trees.



No speaking, writing

To make her piece, Mrs. Sonia Pratt scrapes away clay. Many students appreciated the work the art teachers did. "Art allows me to show my feelings without speaking or writing," Chase Ashby said.





Concerning my Art class ...



Devon McClive

"I really enjoyed taking art classes from Mrs. (Linda) Reeves-Cook and Mrs. (Sonia) Pratt over the years. They both have different styles and techniques of art which helps students, like myself, learn.

A Great way to express

La, la, la! Walk by Mr. Richard Clever's room and you would hear chorus members singing their hearts out. With approximately 74 members, chorus was the second largest group in eight and a half years.

"I have been in chorus ever since fourth grade," Charlene Thomas, sophomore, said. "I enjoy singing because it is a great way to express myself."

Mr. Clever, the director, pushed his students as much as he did for the good of the performance, but they still hung in there.

"At times, chorus can be educational because you learn how to read music," Brandi Craver, freshman, said.

"The chorus is a very good size and balance use," Mr. Clever said.

The stage band, which Mr. Clever also directed, had approximately 20 members. The stage band members had a blast playing for the basketball games.

Practice makes perfect

Frantically beating away on his drums, Ben Barnard practices during Mr. Richard Clever's band class. He was in very deep thought concentrating on his perfection.







Talent on the piano

Playing the piano is Cassandra Manning. She was very talented at the piano.

"Many people do not realize how important stage band is," Daniel Shafer, senior, said. "We get to be friends with many of the basketball players and open up each pregame with *Jesus Christ Superstar*. It makes an overwhelming statement; I know that there will be few people who lose that memory."

"As a freshman, stage band has helped me get to know more about the basketball team and has helped me become more involved in what is happening in our school," Bret Lambert, freshman, said. "The music is also more up to beat and fun to play."

Having experienced members in a band always had a good impact on the performance. Luckily, most of the stage band had some sort of experience with music.

• Karen Gaither



As seniors leave

Chorus members sing as part of the graduation exercises.

Front row: Mr. Ben Thorn, Rebecca Rinehart, Kristen Stanton, Mayjel Skeweris, Jacqie McKenzie, Crystal Towne, Crystal Gaither, Jennifer Long, Mrs. Elaine Bateman, Mark Dever, Whitney Myers, Wanda Steyer, Brandi Craver, Amy Liller, Monique Root, Tia Wilkinson, Mr. Richard Clever **Row two:** Terri Crosby, Shannon Martin, Hilarie Wampler, Alice Murphy, Marcie Wampler, Chrissy Evans, John Rhodes, Jessica Tasker, Angie Reckart, Rose Hartman, Jennifer Scripp, Charlene Thomas, Sheena Murphy, Jennifer Stone, Cassandra Manning **Row three:** Tanya True, Maria Hines, Angie Perry, Jessica Moon, Jessica Peck, Jennifer DeWitt, Allison Hamilton, Catherine Donaldson, David Coffman, Josh Custer, Susie Broadwater, Selena Donoghue, Stephanie Sweitzer, Bridgett Lucas, Trina Donoghue **Row four:** Jennifer Sanders, Christa Fike, Rosalea Weaver, Amanda Reckart, Miranda Savage, Jessica Albert, Amanda Savage, Jennifer Paugh, Tim Kisner, Adam Sanders, Scott Bolyard, Amanda Cogley, Amanda Matthews, Misty Sharpless, Diane Donham, Virginia Paugh, Brandy Nice, Sarah Shiflett, Jennifer Cogley **Back row:** John Donaldson, Ben Bernard, Jonathan Wildesen.





Concerning my Chorus class ...



Mr. Richard Clever

"I feel the Chorus has taken another step forward with some of the most balanced groups I have had. We were much better balanced than we have been in the past."



Ability to sing helps

Putting all his emotions in, Jonathan Wildesen and Scottie Bolyard concentrate on their singing ability with the help of Mr. Richard Clever. "I think chorus is fun because the class is easy," Jonathan said.

Sings *Every Valley*

Participating in Mr. Clever's chorus class is Marcie Wampler, Mayjel Skeweris, Jacqie McKenzie and Shannon Martin. The chorus sang *"Every Valley"* at their concert.

I now Pay attention

"Chem Com is fun when Ms. (Valerie) Frazee is in a good mood," Bridget Lucas, senior, said. "I like it even though I failed the class and have to take it over again. It's really easy now because I pay attention. I have to pass because I am a senior."

Chem Com was a class that was a little bit easier than a traditional chemistry class. Chem Com also got the students involved in the community.

"The thing I like most about Chem Com is that I can relate to the situation in my own community," Miranda Brady, junior, said. "The things Ms. Frazee shows us, like taking the shell off of an egg using vinegar, I can actually go home and try."

Ms. Frazee used different methods of teachings which helped many students learn chemistry in a different way.

"When Ms. Frazee teaches us, she doesn't just teach, she makes sure we understand," Mark Collins, junior, said. "She uses different types of teaching, such as telling, showing and actually using us."

Some students enjoyed the labs they did, while others didn't like the homework or book work.

"The labs we do in Chem Com are okay," Johnny Peterson, senior, said. "I don't see the point of knowing periodical table of elements and the book work really stinks."

Some students liked Chem Com because of Ms. Frazee.

"Ms. Frazee is a really cool," Tommy Jackson, junior, said. "She's easier to get help from and that makes Chem Com more fun."

Other students did not like Chem Com, but still liked Ms. Frazee.

"Chem Com isn't the most exciting class ever, but it probably is my favorite because of Ms. Frazee," Virginia Paugh, senior, said. "She is a really nice teacher."

• Amanda Cassidy

Working from blueberries

Anxiously awaiting the outcome, Jason Finch dips his egg into the blue egg dye. Jason got his blue dye from blueberries.









Ready for Easter holiday

Getting into the Easter spirit, Mark Collins is decorating an egg for the Easter holiday. After the egg was removed from the dye, the decorations would remain white.



Natural products used

While Bridget Hartman writes on her egg, Nikki DeWitt awaits her turn. Easter egg dying was related to Chem Com by using natural dyes.



Waxy situation

Concentrating very hard, Bridget Hartman writes on her Easter egg with a white crayon for decorations. The dye wouldn't cover the part where the wax was.



Concerning my Chem Com class ...

"I'm really glad I decided to take Chemistry in the Community instead of Chemistry because in Chem Com, I have learned many interesting facts, such as chemistry dealing with beauty products."

Bridget Hartman

Oranges help

Ms. Valerie Frazee and Jeremy Murphy are in the Chem Com lab. They are peeling an orange to use as natural dye.

Low stress class

"I loved Journalism class because I liked Mr. (Doug) Buckley and he doesn't stress you out like most other teachers do," Brian Rollman, junior, said. Most of the journalism students agreed that Journalism was their least stressful class.

"It was the kind of class where you got to work at your own pace and even sleep now and then," Alicia Sausman, senior, said.

When the Journalism classes weren't sleeping or watching MTV, they did put some time into the *Acorn* newspaper and the *Highlander* yearbook. They learned to make yearbook layouts, sell ads and get quotes from their fellow students for their articles.

"I didn't enjoy Mr. Buckley on my case all the time about articles," Bethany Savage, junior, said. "It's hard enough to get people to give you quotes, let alone good ones!"

Not all students were staff writers. Jennifer Teagarden was editor-in-chief of the *Acorn* newspaper, and Jessica Hinebaugh was editor-in-chief of the *Highlander* Yearbook. Both were juniors

"I really enjoy being editor," Jennifer said. "It's a lot of hard work, but well worth it."

Melissa Kuykendall was business editor in charge of all ads and ad placement for both the *Acorn* and the *Highlander*. Rachel Zimmerman was assistant editor for the *Acorn*, and Billy Stoner was sports editor.

The photographers were responsible for taking all the pictures needed for the articles. "Being a photographer is tough, but it is fun," Paul Liller, junior, said. "I love catching people off guard and snapping them."

Some photographers found a lot of work was involved after snapping the picture. "Being a photographer is fun, but requires a lot of work, like when I take the pictures and have to develop the film, then print every picture which takes a lot of time," Josh Sines, junior, said.

• Marianne Peracchio

Stacking and stapling

The *Ram Gazette* assembly line finds Andy Rounds, Tim Burns and Jimmy Hart stacking and then stapling various pages. The Journalism class was responsible for compiling and bulk mailing the *Ram Gazette*, the school's newsletter mailed to close to 800 homes every other month.







Bethany Savage and Amy Suess find time to hold a belching contest in the middle of journalism. Bethany ended up winning with a burp that made Caine Chorpenning almost vomit.



Getting it done on time

Working on his article, Jim Hart types it into the computer before the deadline. He was a student who could work very hard and still have trouble getting everything done on time.



Intently or ignoring

Janet Cook and Devon McClive listen intently to, or maybe are ignoring, Mr. Doug Buckley. "We are never productive, except for once every couple months when we write something," Devon said.

Period three, second semester Journalism class. Front row: Fawn Ferguson, Devon McClive, Nicole Frazee, Erin Orr, Michelle Goralski, Melissa Kuykendall, Kellie Gank **Back row:** Jessica Upole, Rebecca Harvey, Andrew Rounds, Jim Hart, Paul Liller, Nicole Timmerman, Karen Gaither, Amanda Cassidy, Andi Bender, Mike Shahan, Nick Pratt, Tim Burns, Josh Sines.

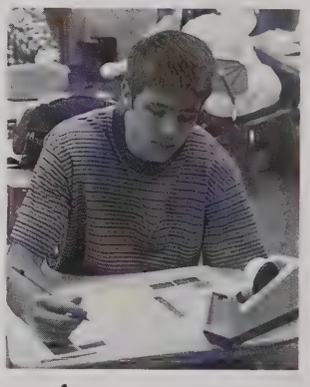


Concerning my Journalism class ...



Katelyne McBee

"The party days were appreciated by all of the students. I liked it because Mr. (Doug) Buckley let us have parties and social days."



A pasting time

A 20 column layout keeps Mike Shahan busy. He had to paste up areas for the title, article, eight pictures plus their captions.





Period four, second semester journalism class. Front row: Jennifer Teagarden, Naomi Stoner, Katie Freeland, Amy Suess, Billy Stoner, Sara Thomas, Caine Chorpenning, Jessica Hinebaugh **Back row:** Erica Wilt, Brian Rollman, Laura Friend, Jodi Bowser, Katelyne McBee, Mike Pamepinto, Angie Sincell, Bethany Savage, Alicia Sausman, Carrie Friend, Shannon Elliott, Haley Gillespie, Marianne Peracchio, Crystal Hinnant, Rachel Zimmerman

Don't Even sweat

"Physical education isn't very productive in our school because the sports (they play) aren't very active and no one takes it seriously," Tammy Smith, senior, said. "I mean, half the time people don't even sweat."

The debate was: which was better for your body and health, *weight training* or *gym*? Tammy was in a freshman girls' gym class which seemed to take gym not so seriously, but other students would disagree that their class was different.

"I like gym better than weight training because it's more active and we get to do a lot of different activities, like basketball, volleyball and wiffleball," Rusty Warnick, senior, said.

Gym offered a variety of things to do. The sports changed every few weeks and the students also got to combine with the weight training students every Wednesday.

"Weight training is lots of hard work," Ashley Spady, sophomore, said. "We have to lift a lot of weight and then do tons of sit-ups and push-ups, but I do really like combine days because it gives you at least one day of physical activity."

Ashley improved from the beginning of weight training to the end by lifting 50 more pounds. Weight training was more of a strength production while gym was more cardiovascular and recreation related. Which ever thing one was looking to improve, there had to be something improved to succeed with a good grade.

"Weight training would be better for me because I learned about the body and how to lift weights correctly," Todd Tasker, senior, said.

The facilities one was offered was also a factor on which way one's opinion would lean. The condition of the gym was always a hindrance while the weight program was a little better off.

• Jody Bowser

Hit me again

Trying to pass the ball to her teammate, Jenny Hickman is wondering why do they have to hit it to me. "I really hated gym, but my teams in volleyball did really well."





Completing a hang clean, Jeremy Hayhurst is lifting 160 pounds. A hang clean was started by holding the bar down in front of you, squatting and then trying to thrust it up to the position Jeremy was in to complete it.





Taught fundamentals

Starting the game, Jessica Albert uses an underhand serve. Mrs. Nan Gangler taught her freshman class the fundamentals of volleyball and serving.



Core lifts for max

While she has spotters close by to assist her, Toni Sullivan is doing her daily exercise of hang cleans. Students had to practice this lift because it was one of their core lifts they had to max out on.

Tournament time

Setting the ball up to Megan Burner is Becky Martin. The freshmen girls' gym class they were in was holding a tournament.



500 pound club

Not really being strained by her lift, Tiffany Sears is getting ready to do leg extensions. Tiffany was one of the few girls that made the 500 pound club.





Concerning my Weight Training class ...

Squatting is the most beneficial lift of Weight Training. I enjoy this class because it makes me stronger and more competitive for sports. Weight Training maximizes my ability to work and use my body.

Free Fix it for in Electronics

The school's motto was: if you break something, take it to the Electronics class and they'll fix it for free.

This statement was true. About 80 percent of the projects that went through the class come out working.

"Electronics is a great class where we get hands on experience with electronic labs and the repairing of many electrical devices," Stephen Lilly, junior, said. "It's a great experience with about 90 percent of hands on experience and 10 percent of class work."

This was the 16th year of electronics as a class under the belt of Mr. Steve Cosner.

"I enjoy teaching a class that has students in it that are working toward a career," Mr. Cosner said. "It's rewarding to see these students going on to become technicians and engineers and working in places that they dreamed of in high school."

Electronics as a class prepared students with various types of electronic labs. When they become seniors, they were able to build their own project for a final examination.

"This class is very interesting and has taught me many things, such as microprocessors, register and parts of computers; I think it will help me dramatically in my career by preparing me for what's out there to come," Jayson Garland, senior, said.

Garrett Community College and the Garrett County Board of Education made a deal with Fairmont State College to get 12 credit hours and instate tuition for the seniors graduating. People might not know it, but this class had some major benefits.

"I think electronics is fun," Nick Oliverio, junior, said. "I've been in here for two years and I've learned many things, such as working with the voltmeter and digital electronics." • Mike Pamepinto

Sound testing

Alex Tressler and Tony Fike act as if they really know what they're doing with the oscilloscope. They were also working with the audio amplifier, but were testing the sound with a miniature speaker.





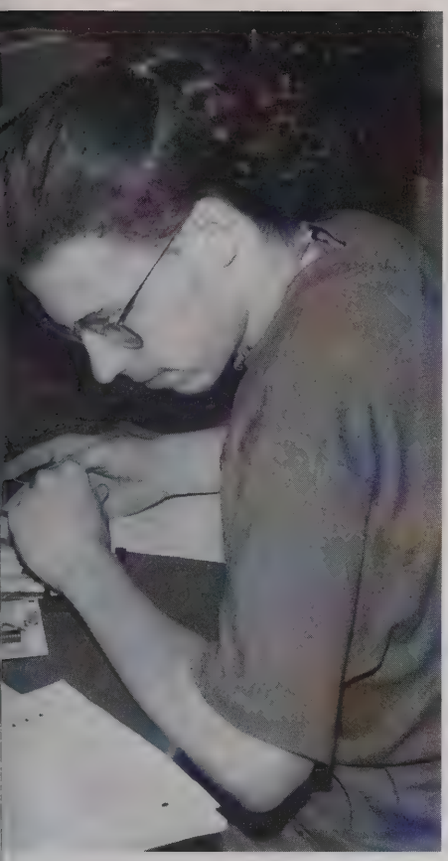


While Mr. Steve Cosner and Ryan White (r) watches, Steve Lilly works on a circuit. "Electronics is a great class where we get to do labs and fix broken equipment as part of a hands on learning experience," Steve said.



Second year work

Having fun testing the amplitude of an audio amplifier are Darwin Dimick and Nick Fontaine. Nick and Darwin were now in their second year of electronics.



Helps your GPA

Hooking an encoder circuit up, DJ Dimick changes a decimal signal to a binary signal. "Electronics is a fun class that you get to learn a lot in and it brings up your GPA."

Decimal to binary

"I think this class if fun when I am not in trouble," Nick Oliverio said as he is working on a digital lab that is on an encoder which changes decimal to binary.



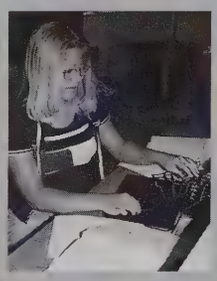
Interesting pathway

EJ Weimer is working on a decoder circuit. "It's an interesting class and learning about electronics is a very interesting pathway compared to the others offered."



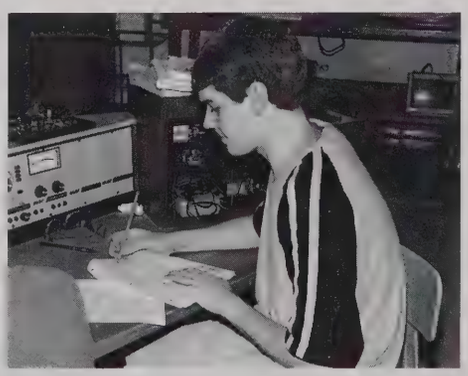


Concerning my Electronics class ...



Amber Gregory

"In order to hook up the circuit right, you have to know which end of the diode is the anode and which is the cathode. Otherwise, you might get a reverse bias situation with no current flow."



No yelling at you

Since he is done his lab, Tony Fike is now working on digital lab reports. "This is usually a cool class since we can work with electrical things and don't worry about a teacher yelling at you if you screw up."

'My Car breaks down a lot'

In Auto Mechanics, students were expected to not only work on cars, but to do book work also.

"I like Auto Mechanics because my car breaks down a lot and I want to know how to fix it," Jeremy Miller, junior, said.

In Auto Mechanics students worked not only on other students' and faculty members' cars, but cars of the general public.

Auto Mechanics was a three year program. Students could not be in it until their sophomore year. Sophomores usually dealt with book work while juniors worked half the time in the shop and the other half doing book work. Seniors were mainly in the shop working on the cars.

Guys were not the only ones who chose to take Auto Mechanics, girls took it also.

"In Auto Mechanics I learned how to replace wheel bearings and how to change tires," Tare Hinebaugh, sophomore, said. "Mr. (Tom) Powers was a great teacher because if I needed help doing something, he would help me out without being grouchy."

Everything students covered was from anything simple to the most advanced. They did not work on body work, though, such as fixing dents and painting cars.

"My favorite thing in Auto Mechanics is when we go to the shop and when I get to rebuild the motor," James Elliott, junior, said.

Different students worked on different parts. All students who took Auto Mechanics had to do everything at least once. After they have tried it, then they could work on whatever they liked best.

• Katie Freeland



Useful information

John Johnson connects the overflow hose from the radiator to the overflow container. "Mr. (Tom) Powers is one of the best teachers in this school because he teaches me something I will use throughout life."





A possible shock

Disconnecting the battery is DeReck DeWitt. "I disconnected the battery so I would not get shocked so I could do electrical work on the car."



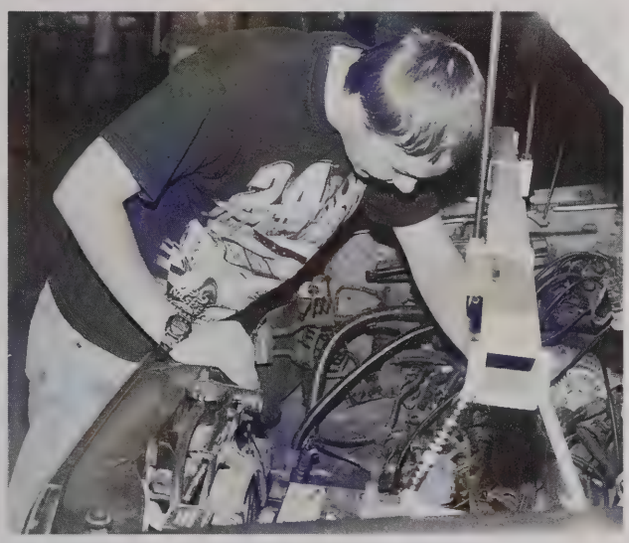


Everything once

Disconnecting the hose is Greg Smith. To check for a vacuum leak, you must disconnect the hose. All students who took Auto Mechanics had to do everything at least once. After they have tried it, then they could work on whatever they liked best.

Hands on experience

Randy Walters is putting a cover on a electrical wire. "I like Auto Mechanics because it is fun and you get a lot of hands-on experience."



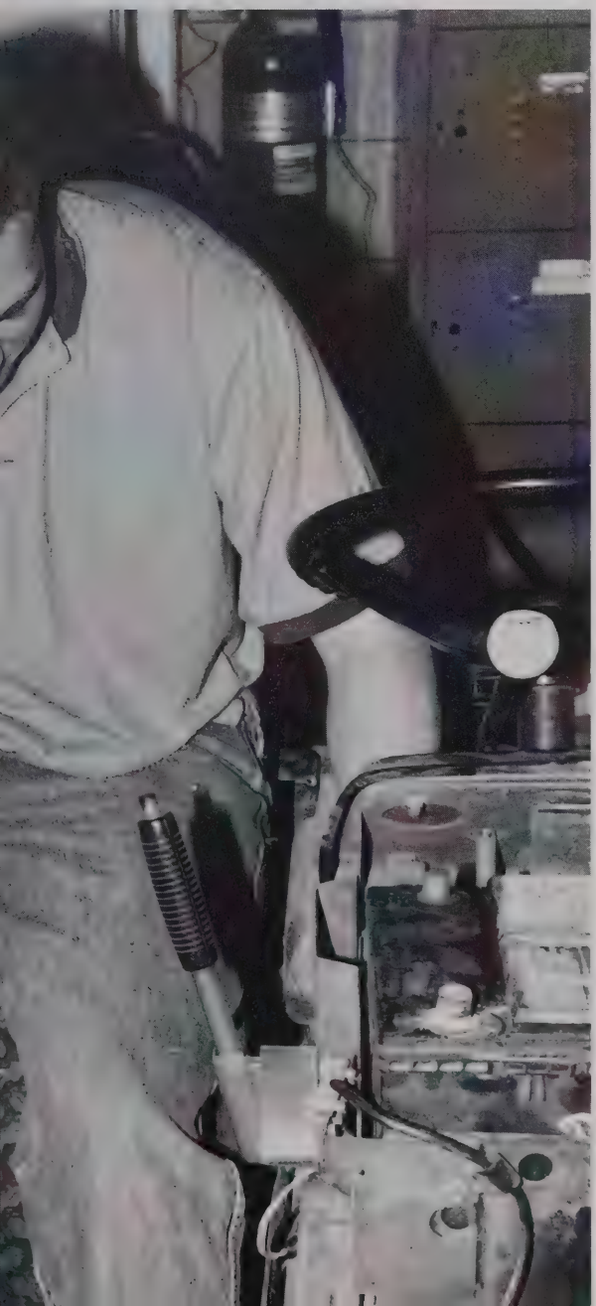
Work on tractors best

Rebuilding a John Deer Lawn Tractor is Jesse Bittinger and Brian Rayburn. "I enjoy working on John Deer Lawn Tractors because I am a redneck," Jesse said.



Safety always first

While Eric Shaffer disconnects the battery, Delbert Canon concentrates carefully. Disconnecting the battery was a safety precaution before working on the starter motor.



Concerning my Auto Mechanics class ...



Tara Hinebaugh

"Most guys think that girls should not be in Auto Mechanics. Well, I think they should grow up. I have learned a lot. Mr. (Tom) Powers has taught me how to change tires, change oil, etc."





A dropped wrench

Mike Murphy is working hard in Auto Mechanics. He is looking for the wrench he dropped earlier.

Motors best job

Working on the lawn tractor, James Elliott studies it up carefully. Rebuilding the motor was what James enjoys doing best in Auto Mechanics.

Power and a Rush

"Machine Tool is a very interesting class because working with the machines gives my soul a sense of power and a rush," Christian Warfield, junior, said. "It is a risky job and is better than sitting in a classroom."

Students would go to the shop and work for projects for other places other than the school. It provided them a good education for the futures of those who took it.

"I plan to use this profession in the future if I am between jobs or my intended profession does not work out," Patrick Murphy, senior, said. "I am not sure where I would like to work, but the machining part of this profession is what I would like to specialize in."

Machine Tool provided those students with the ability to have a good paying profession. The jobs available with these skills pay around $200 to $400 per week. Machine Tool teaches everything a person needs to know about working at a machine shop.

There were many different skills taught in Machine Tool. One most students found interesting was welding. A student was taught this in Machine Tool I and continued this skill throughout the Machine Tool program.

"I would like to take on welding as a profession," Kevin Tichnell, senior, said. "The reason I took Machine Tool is because I wanted to weld."

Machine Tool I and II required some book work and writing assignments. Other than machinery, the program taught students how to read blueprints, layout parts and precision measure.

There were three different texts that one had to learn throughout the program: Metalwork Technology and Practice, Shop Mathematics and Modern Welding. • Kellie Gank

Removing a bushing

T.J. Riley is using a hacksaw to remove a bushing from the spring compressor that someone placed in the wrong spot. "I intend to use this profession to walk my way through college and to fall back on if things don't work out with other jobs."







Dialing for tolerance

Precisely dialing in to meet a specific tolerance, Ted Wolf concentrates hard on what he is doing. "Machine Tool provides a productive alternative should my primary career fail. I would like to specialize in tool and die production."





Springs for sale

Christian Warfield tack welds some spring compressors that Mr. Delbert Liller is planning to sell to a auto machine shop. "I do not want to do this for a career, but it would be a good job to do while I am in college."



Protection first

Closing the curtain, Kevin Tichinel protects others from getting flash burn. Kevin said that he would like to work in a welding shop because he loves to weld.

Cooperation works

Eliminating machine backlash and changing a tapered thread, Ted Wolf and Dan Sharpless work together to complete the job as Mr. Delbert Liller watches. They said they took Machine Tool because it provided them with the skills of a demanding trade with great potential.



Always clean ups

Preparing to go to his period three class, Chris Williams washes his hands. Chris said he took Machine Tool because he would like to line something up for the future and work at a machine shop.





Concerning my Machine Tool class ...



Bryan Barnard

"I was put in Machine Tool when Spanish could not fit in my schedule. It turns out I enjoyed it very much. Next year, I look forward to taking it again and I might consider engineering as a major in college."

Allowing him to cut a diameter on a piece of steel to one thousandth of an inch, Patrick Murphy adjusts the cross slide on a lath. "I plan to use this profession in the future if I am between jobs or my intended profession does not work out. I am not sure where I would like to work, but the machining part of the profession is what I would like to specialize in."

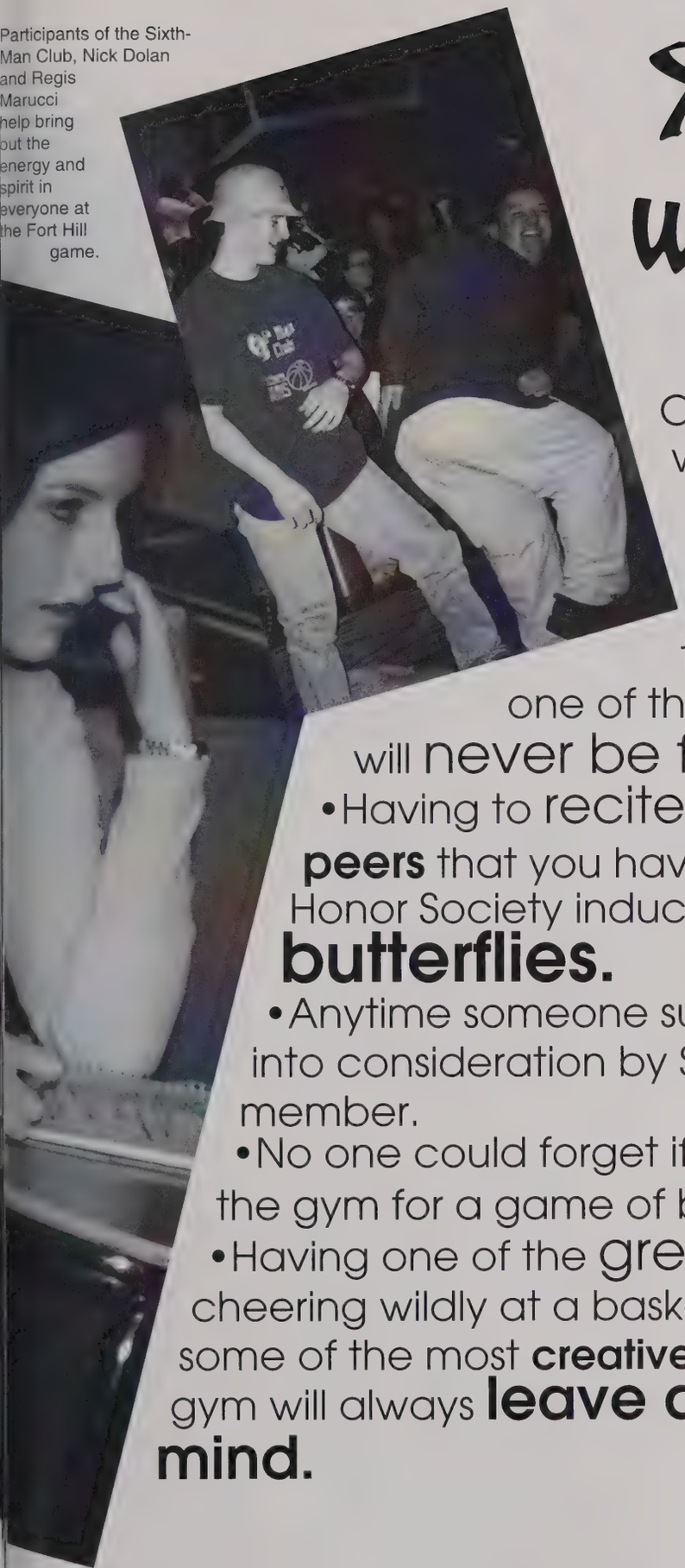


End of class turn off

At the end of the class period, Dan Sharpless makes sure the gas and oxygen is turned off. "I really haven't decided what I want to have for a career, but I'm sure next year that I definitely want to specialize in welding."

Kara Wengerd and Stephanie Forman listen carefully during one of the Student Council meetings held during activity period. Student Council was a great way to learn about leadership and responsibility.





Participants of the Sixth-Man Club, Nick Dolan and Regis Marucci help bring out the energy and spirit in everyone at the Fort Hill game.

Pride in what you do

Clubs have always been a great way to **express passion** in something, whether it be **government, agriculture or even a love for the game of basketball**. For the people who did participate in one of the few clubs offered, some things will never be forgotten.

•Having to recite a pledge in front of your **peers** that you have never heard before at National Honor Society induction can always leave you with **butterflies.**

•Anytime someone suggests an idea which is taken into consideration by Student Council is a time to remember.

•No one could forget if he **rode a donkey** around the gym for a game of basketball.

•Having one of the greatest times of your life cheering wildly at a basketball game and thinking up some of the most **creative cheers** ever **echoed** through the gym will always **leave an impression in your mind.**

Improving the school through cooperation



A drink of water is being offered by Adam Murray to Rilene Lloyd. Rilene was giving blood for the American Red Cross. This was a major success and recorded possibly the most donations in the school's history at a combined 110 units of blood.



A SLICE OF PIZZA IS THE reward given to Brandi Lewis after giving a unit of blood. She was one of 110 students and teachers to give the life saving blood.

The Student Council representatives successfully persuaded the Board of Education and the school's administrators to improve the school.

"I have enjoyed this year's council more than any of the years past because I have been able to work directly with the council and administrators," Andi Bender, senior, said. "The annual Winter Homecoming dance was one of the best dances the Student Council has ever put on and it's all due to this year's members."

Student Council was a structured group of students that were elected by their fellow students to make high school a better place.

"Even though I only read the announcements as the chancellor, I found Student Council to be a lot of fun and I get to hear everything that goes on in the school system," Angie Sincell, junior, said. "It seems as though everyone's opinions matter; that they are heard, discussed, and, acted upon."

Student Council sponsored the Bloodmobile, which was an organization formed by Red Cross to donate blood for people in need. This was a major success and recorded possibly the most donations in the school's history at a combined total of 110 students and faculty members.

"I've given blood the last two years and it's been a pleasant experience because in the long run I'm actually helping somebody out," Jason Garland, senior, said. "I'm going to give blood for the rest of my life, well until I die."

Student Council also sponsored the winter homecoming dance that raked in 400 students. Winter homecoming has been sponsored by the Student Council for many years.

"The best homecoming dance this year was the winter homecoming because the decorations were really pretty and the food was great," Jeannine Myers, senior, said.

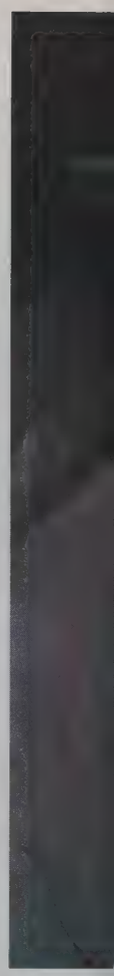
Another program that Student Council was part of was the *Megan Price Scholarship Program.* Student Council donated $500 to the program. Megan was a former student at Southern and was unfortunately killed in a car accident.

• Mike Pamepinto



A DISCUSSION PERIOD FINDS John Andrews giving his thoughts during a Student Council meeting. Meetings were held in Adviser David Mayfield's room every other Thursday during the Activity Period.

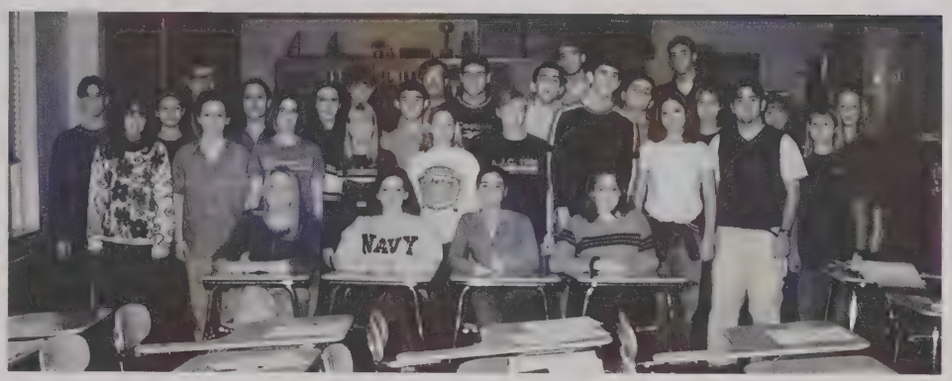
A RED CROSS WORKER starts the procedure of taking about a pint of blood from Tammy Smith's arm. The actual process of taking the blood took about 10 minutes, but the whole procedure took about an hour.















A Red Cross technician takes the blood pressure of Megan Conroy. Students had to pass several such tests to see if they were in good health before giving blood.

Front row: Kara Wengerd, Stephanie Forman, Emily Nemith, Andi Bender **Row two:** Carrie Werdebaugh, Allison Ulino, Megan Conroy, Hillarie Wampler, Angie Sincell, Adam Murray, Mike Pamepinto, Erin Orr, Tim Beckman, Angie Boyce **Back row:** John Neville, Jennie Filsinger, Mr. David Mayfield, Julie Callis, Anna Snyder, Justin DiSimone, Mr. Lowell Leitzel, Billy Stoner, John Andrews, Jared Fike, Josh Bosley, Dan Shaffer, Laura Hollingsworth, Elisa Beck, Amanda Pagenhardt

With adviser Mr. David Mayfield in the background, President Andi Bender conducts a meeting while Emily Nemith listens. "I have enjoyed this year's council more than any of the years past because I have been able to work directly with the council and administrators," Andi said.

Like 109 others that day, Joy Jackson gives her unit of blood, "I've given blood the last two years and it's been a pleasant experience because in the long run I'm actually helping somebody out," Jason Garland said.

Underdog wakes up and wins cases

For three long years, I have waited for a win," Paul Liller, junior, said. "We have been the underdog of the Mock Trial circuit for years, and now we are at the point where we can actually compete with the other teams and actually win. I personally feel that it is because we have a team that is willing to work harder and actually work together."

Mock Trial was competition that challenged students to perform as real trial lawyers and witnesses. The competition began in January and ended in March. The same case was used all year, with teams that switched sides to argue each other.

It was coached by Mr. Matt Novak. The legal adviser was Mr. Leonard Eiswert, a lawyer. Mr. Bruce Taliaferro and Mr. Dave Mayfield filled in for Mr. Novak at the beginning of the year, when Mr. Novak was sick.

The competitions took place in a real courtroom, either in Oakland Circuit or District Court, or in Allegany County. There were real judges who presided over the case, but sometimes a lawyer was used to fill in.

For some, like Nathan Harvey, freshman, the first time in a courtroom was enjoyable. "I feel good when I enter a courtroom because it makes me feel good about myself and what I am doing," Nathan said.

As for others, the first time was scary. "I was nervous," Nicole Ray, freshman said. "I thought that the lawyer who was questioning me was going to jump down my throat."

Most of the student lawyers in the circuit were very violent. The whole purpose of the cross examination was to refute the questions from the direct examination.

The year came to an abrupt stop when the team met Northern Gold in the final match. The match was close, with a point spread of only five points. Sadly, Southern lost. There were so many objections and bench conferences that the trial lasted until almost 7 p.m. It got so hectic that the judge had to limit these things. The season ended with a party at Pizza Hut. • James Hart



With her questions in hand, Nicole Ray asks Megan Tichinel what she knows about the case. The same case was used all year, with teams switching sides to argue each other.



One aspect of the court system is that the person must tell the truth for the court to know how to issue a ruling. Angie Boyce, with her right hand held up, agrees to tell the truth under the penalties of perjury.



Mock Trial members: Front row: Joyce Solomon, Paul Liller, Meranda Byers **Back row:** Angie Boyce, Megan Tichinel, Nathan Harvey, Nicole Ray







In a direct examination, Sarah Teets questions Nathan Harvey. Sarah, plus Meranda Myers, Paul Liller and Joyce Solomon, made up the lawyers for Southern's team.

Conferring about their case are Joyce Solomon, Paul Liller and Meranda Byers. The team won three cases this year.







A deputy clerk from the Circuit Court's office, Mr. Tim Miller, swears Meranda Byers in so that she will tell the truth and nothing but the truth.

A member of Northern's team questions Nicole Ray. "I was nervous," Nicole said. "I thought that the lawyer was going to jump down my throat."

Special events make it very interesting

I think being in FFA is very interesting because of all the special events, such as *The Agriculture Mechanic* contest," Stacy Moller, freshman, said.

FFA was a national organization for students studying agriculture education. It provided hands on learning experience. The objective of FFA was to help the development of premiere partnership.

"I enjoy FFA because we go on interesting trips, like the spring judging trip," Aliza Green, sophomore, said. "It can also be educational because we learn different things."

The FFA went on several trips all year long. They went to state conventions and participated in leadership events. Four students from Southern went to Kansas for the *Forestry Career Development Events* (CDE). These students represented Maryland.

"At the state convention in Hagerstown, I placed sixth in *Junior Prepared Public Speaking*," Angie Beckman, sophomore, said. "My team placed first in *Horticulture Bowl*."

The state convention took place May 14 and 15 and the public speaking regionals were May 3. Another activity was the spring judging that occurred on April 22. There were plenty of action with the FFA members there.

"On the spring judging trip, there were many interesting things that happened," Michelle McCartney, senior, said. "The highlight of the trip was watching Diana Mayfield, Susan Mayfield and Nick Sines trying to swing dance."

At the spring judging trip, three out of the four teams that went placed in the top four. Out of those, two won first place and the vegetable team was among them. Ashley Reese placed first in an individual contest.

"I was in the agricultural mechanics contest at the spring judging trip, but I did not place," Scottish Bolyard, freshman, said.

There was another event that occurred in the school gym. FFA members were competing against members of the school staff during a game of basketball. Not just a regular game either, they had to ride donkeys!

"I enjoy most being around the donkeys because I love animals," Ms. Cindy Glass said. "I feel I got to know a few of them very well."

Several students and teachers were thrown off the donkeys. Mrs. MaryAnn Shipe even broke her wrist. FFA had a blast with all their activities.

"FFA enables students to be in successful agricultural careers," Mr. Steve Kisner said. "I think it is one of the most positive activities that a young person could get into, no matter what career they are looking at."

• Karen Gaither



Ouch, that must have hurt! Angie Beckman fell off the donkey several times that night. Several students and teachers were thrown off the donkeys. Mrs. MaryAnn Shipe even broke her wrist.



Posing for the camera with their Telatubbie crowns on are Susan Mayfield, Diana Mayfield and Amanda Gregory. After the convention, they arrived at their hotel room to relax for the rest of the evening.



Eying up the basket, Brian Reckart begins to shoot for a point. He enjoyed riding the donkeys very much.



Guidance Counselor Ms. Cindy Glass is casually riding her donkey as though there is nothing to it. "I really enjoyed being a player in the donkey basketball game."

After eating a delicious meal, Diana Mayfield covers her face from the camera. She had a great time at the state convention in Hagerstown.



Accepting the Horticulture award are Mr. Steve Kisner, Adam Sanders, Justin Hinebaugh, Angie Beckman and Michelle McCartney. They were thrilled when they discovered that they had won.









Front row: Erin Rush, chaplain; Angie Beckman, reporter; Susan Mayfield, junior adviser; Alicia DeWitt, sentinel; Diana Mayfield, president; Taylor Sines, vice president; Amanda Gregory, secretary; Michelle McCartney, treasurer **Row two:** Joe Sliger, Stacy Holler, Aliza Green, Tommy Ridder, Nick Sines, Chase Ashby, Nick Rush, Justin Gregory **Row three:** Nikki Moreland, Tara Hinebaugh, Autumn Uphole, Erica Green, Sarah Pysell, Julie Savage, Tonya Broadwater, Brian Reckart, Justin Hinebaugh **Back row:** Mr. Steve Kisner, adviser

Watch out Taylor Sines, the donkey's trying to eat your pants! Taylor, along with the rest of FFA, had a blast at the donkey basketball game.

'...So, I thought I would try it out'

"I didn't even know what guard was when I joined," Traci Skiles, junior, said. "But it was something different and some of my friends had joined, so I thought I would try it out."

In Winterguard the girls danced and twirled their silks in a routine to the music of the *Dave Matthews Band.* They also used rifles and savers. The performance time was eight minutes setup and cleanup combined.

"This has been an excellent group of girls," Mr. Richard Clever, band director, said. "They have worked very hard and deserve a lot of credit. They move very well on the field."

Traci said that Abby Nicoles influenced her the most because she was so fun and spirited that she made practice more exciting.

"I joined Winterguard in my sixth grade year and was in middle school guard all the way up to my eight grade year," Jessica Moon, sophomore, said. "My sister, Elizabeth Moon, was in it and asked me to continue on in my high school years. So I did."

Competition was when the practicing in Winterguard really paid off.

Jessica said that "Winterguard is so much fun and it takes up so much of your time, but it really pays off at the end when you have a great show."

The victory from winning or having a good competition was great.

"I enjoy Winterguard because of the competition," Amber Wilt, junior, said. "The feeling of kicking another guard's butt is above awesome."

Winterguard competed at the Masquerade Show in Pennsylvania, East Allegheny High School in Pennsylvania, Allegany High School in Cumberland and South Hagerstown where they had their chapter championship.

"The things I like most about Winterguard are the trips," Traci said. "I love to compete and the feeling you get after a performance that was given 100 percent by everyone is worth more than any trophy."

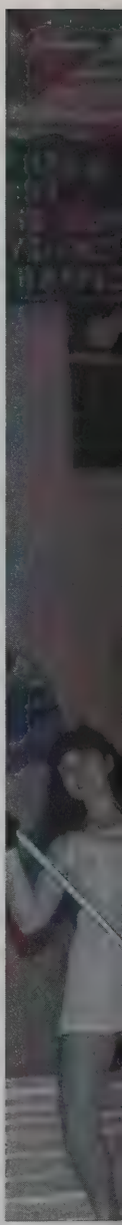
• Nicole Timmerman



Putting the finishing touches on her performance, Kari Sanders waits for the clue to end the performance. The stage show was performed at the gym. This was Kari's first year in Winterguard.



Kristi Skiles, Jessica Oates and Kari Sanders are just finishing a performance. There was competitions at the Masquerade show, East Allegheny, Allegany and South Hagerstown.







Kari Sanders, Whitney Meyers, Cassie Kauffmann and Erica Blamble using their silks in a stage show performance at our gym. The girls went on to win two competitions afterwards.

Twirling her silk, Traci Skiles puts in her full effort. Traci said that Abby Nicoles influenced her the most because she was so fun and spirited that she made practice more exciting.





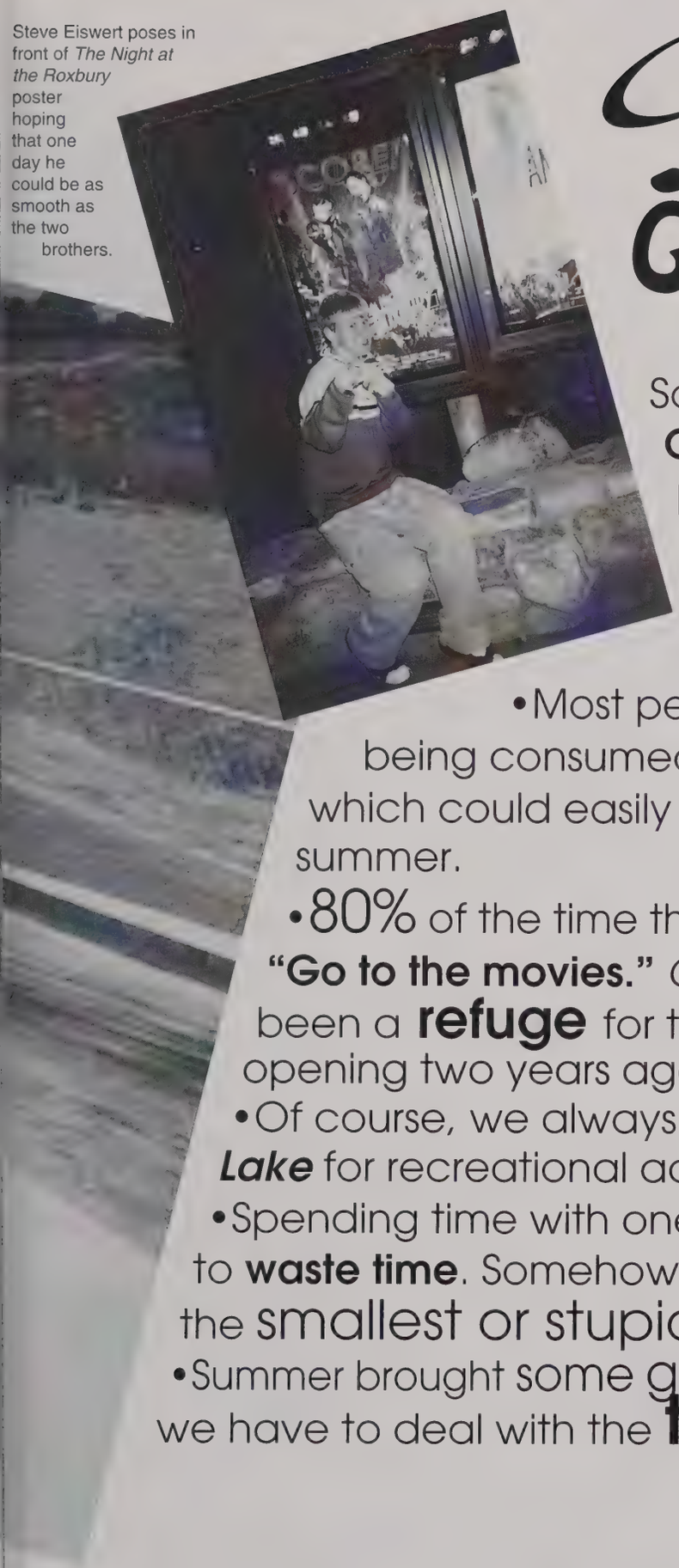


Cassie Kauffmann, Traci Skiles and Whitney Meyers are twirling their rifles. Rifles were one of the things used in Winterguard performances.

Amber Wilt, Kristi Skiles, Traci Skiles and Cassie Kauffmann are using their savers. Savers, rifles and silks were used in the routines.

Working at the road track at the *Fun Zone*, Billy Stoner slows down a young go-cart driver, Chris Hinebaugh. The go-carts and bumper boats were added to the *Fun Zone* early in the summer and brought in many, many tourists.





Steve Eiswert poses in front of *The Night at the Roxbury* poster hoping that one day he could be as smooth as the two brothers.

Glorious Garrett County

So, **what was there to do in Garrett County?** This has always proved to be the **million dollar** question for students. Any **free time** from school needed to be spent, **but where?**

- Most people found some of their free time being consumed by an after-school job which could easily develope into a major part of the summer.
- 80% of the time the answer to that first question was **"Go to the movies."** *Garrett 8 Cinemas* has always been a **refuge** for the **utterly bored** since its opening two years ago.
- Of course, we always have the ***Wisp* and *Deep Creek Lake*** for recreational activities, but all that was seasonal.
- Spending time with one's friends was always a way to **waste time**. Somehow **amusement** could come from the smallest or stupidest things possible.
- Summer brought some glimpse of freedom but then we have to deal with the **tourists.**

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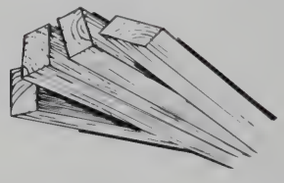
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Need some advice?

Everybody could always use some good advice! The seniors obviously had a lot to give.

"Don't think that when you come back to see your friends after high school that everything is going to be the same because people change a lot," Sheri Perando, senior, said.

The seniors had been through the good, the bad and the ugly! They knew how to get themselves out of anything.

"Start thinking about your future early on," Jody Bowser, senior, said. "Take the SAT'S as soon as possible and as many times as you can. Start looking for colleges at least your junior year, and if you think you might ever want to play a certain sport, don't start your senior year!"

If you ask a senior student about a certain course or teacher, then they could tell you anything and everything you wanted to know.

"Make sure you get all your service learning hours done before your junior year," Laura Friend, senior, said, "It's hard to get caught up if you don't have them."

The seniors could give you a lot of advice about colleges, too. By the time they were seniors, they knew many different things about certain colleges.

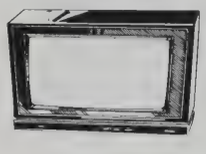
"Make sure you apply to colleges soon," Mike Paesani, senior, said. "You don't want to wait till the last minute or it will be very difficult to get into the college of your choice."

• Erin Orr



Faryn Shaffer receives advice from Jody Bowser and Laura Friend. "I gave Faryn advice about some of the classes she should take her senior year," Laura said. "Faryn was really happy that we gave her advice because those things can get a little confusing sometimes."

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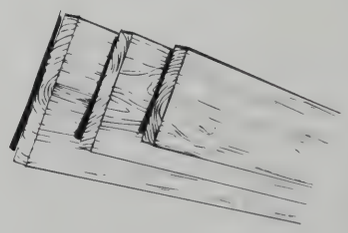
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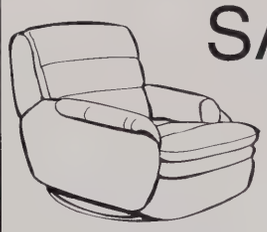
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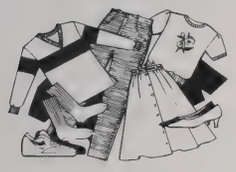
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Islands seemed to be the place that some people would like to have a fantasy vacation on.

"My fantasy vacation would be to go to Hawaii," Lacy Timmerman, senior, said. "I've just always wanted to go because I never have been on an island and they say it's a tropical paradise and I would like to find out."

Everybody sometime in their life dreams about a fantasy vacation with somebody they really liked.

"I would like to go to Palm Springs," Alice Crosco, sophomore, said. "I want to go with Brad Pitt (an actor) and have a midnight walk by the beach."

Alice and Ashlee wanted to go with somebody famous, but some people just wanted to have a fantasy vacation with somebody their own age.

"My fantasy vacation would be to go out west," Joey Sliger, freshman, said. "I have various reasons why I'd like to go, but I'd like to go with Alice Crosco because I like her."

• Nicole Timmerman



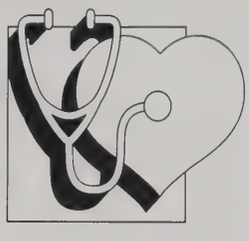
Enjoying their vacation in Orlando, Florida, Ashlee Keeys, Stephanie Smith and Kari Sanders sit outside Epcot Center in Disney World.

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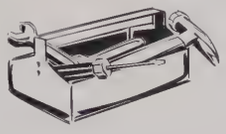
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"*Cinn-a-burst* is my favorite gum," Kim Thayer, freshman, said. "It doesn't lose its flavor as fast as bubble gum and it tastes good."

Did you have a favorite flavor of gum? If so, why did you like it? Was it because of the flavor, the color of it or how long it lasted?

"My favorite is *Extra Spearmint*," Keri Strubin, senior, said. "The taste lasts forever and it is bright green."

Fruit flavored gum seemed to be quit popular.

"My favorite flavor of bubble gum would definitely have to be anything fruity," Tonya Sisler, junior, said. "I don't like mint flavors, and the fruity stuff smells good."

Have you had a favorite gum, but then changed it?

"My favorite gum was spearmint, but it lost its taste too fast," Arley Stimak, junior, said. "So now I would have to say juicy fruit is my favorite because the taste lasts longer."

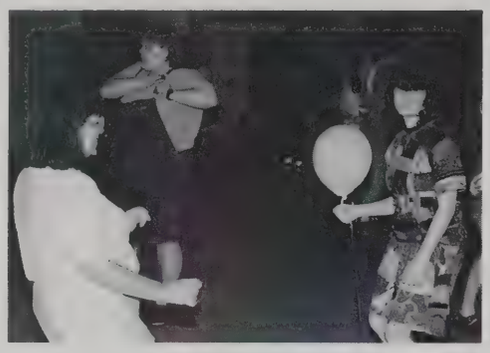
Did you like your favorite gum even though it lost its flavor fast?

"Although cotton candy loses its flavor kind of fast, I still like it," Megan Tichinel, sophomore, said. "The taste is really unusual and great." • Erica Wilt



While waiting for the bell to ring, Brian Rollman and Haley Gillespie take a minute to see who can blow the biggest bubble. "Seeing who can blow the biggest bubble with Brian is fun," Haley said, "because I always win."

Students hear almighty words



The end of school came during the Success Celebration as students were honored and then entertained during the last full Friday of school. Dancing to a live band in the cafeteria are Ms. Nancy Livengood, Jennifer Long and Tracy Wolfe.

School's out for the summer! Oh, the words more students around the world loved to hear.

"Summer is the most relaxed time of the year," Eric Tressler, junior, said. "It's the time of year where I have little, if any, stress."

In Garrett County, summer was the only time of the year to participate in many popular outside activities.

"I like to run in the summer," Andrew Sisler, junior, said. "It's just the perfect time of the year to enjoy yourself."

Summer was the perfect time to sit back, relax and catch some rays. Stress free was the way to be and summer was a time for students to recuperate their minds.

"I think people would do better at their jobs if they got summer or some other extended break," John Browning, junior, said. "It's a time to forget all your worries."

Many adults, however, looked at summer as a way to forget all that students learned the previous school year. Most students who were asked disagreed with this totally. • Mike Shahan

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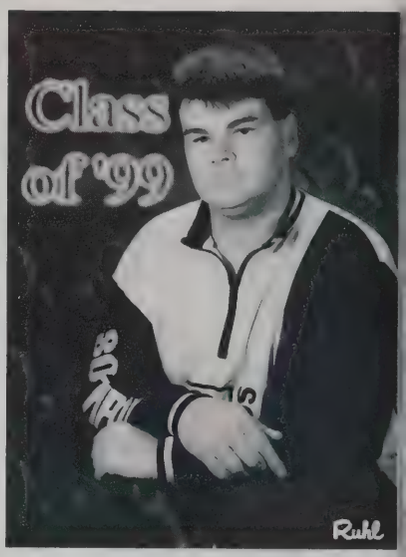
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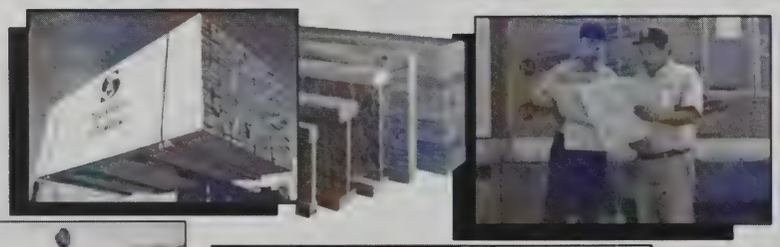
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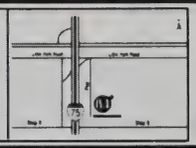
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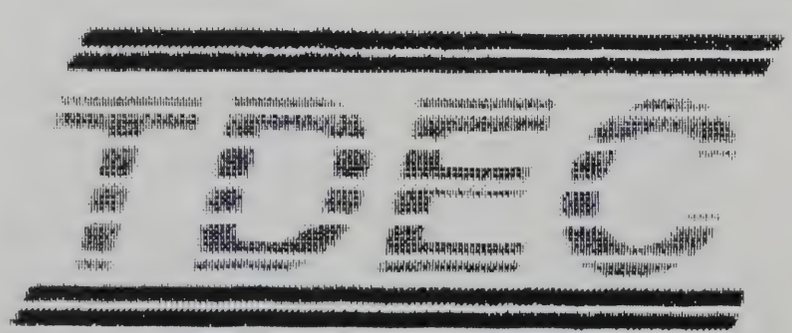
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From the air, the school can be seen with its many wings. The original front section was build in the early 1950's with the various rear wings added throughout the 1960's, 1970's and 1980's. A complete renovation in the early 1990's updated the building to comply with the many changes in programs offered and services the school was compelled to offer, such as an elevator. The rear athletic fields can barely been seen in the background, but can easily be viewed on the next page.

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First student day: August 31, 1998
Last student day: June 16, 1999
Graduation: June 6, 1999
Days missed:
- 1-8 Snow
- 1-14 Ice
- 1-15 Ice
- 3-1 Snow
- 3-4 Snow
- 3-9 Snow
- 3-10 Snow
- 3-15 Snow

Two hour delays:
- 12-18 Snow
- 1-4 Snow
- 1-6 Cold
- 1-7 Snow
- 1-11 Snow
- 3-2 Snow
- 3-5 Snow

Noon dismissal
- 2-1 Ice coming

Official snow total: (by Webers)
- Winter to 2-28 = 53 inches of snow
- 3-1 to 3-15 = 57 inches of snow
  - Most snow in March on record
- 112.25 inches total snow for the year

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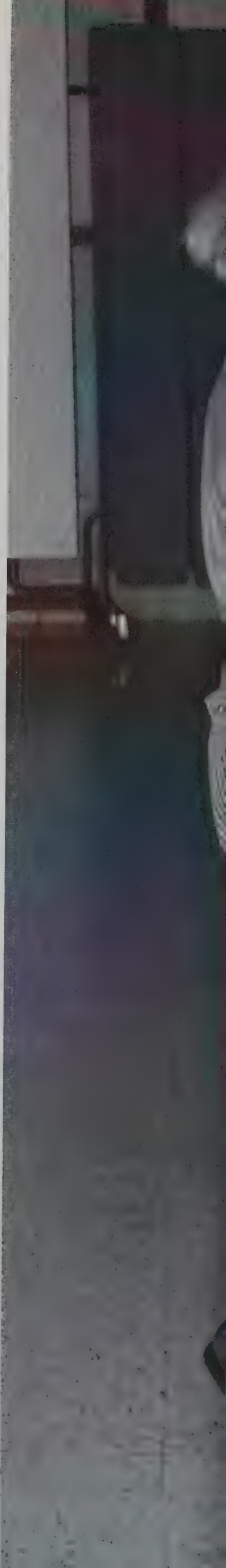


"Take a balloon," Principal Lynn Bells tells students during the end of the year Success Celebration.

Admiring the balloons from the Success Day Celebration, Joe Graham and Will Shiflett talk over the end of school's activities.

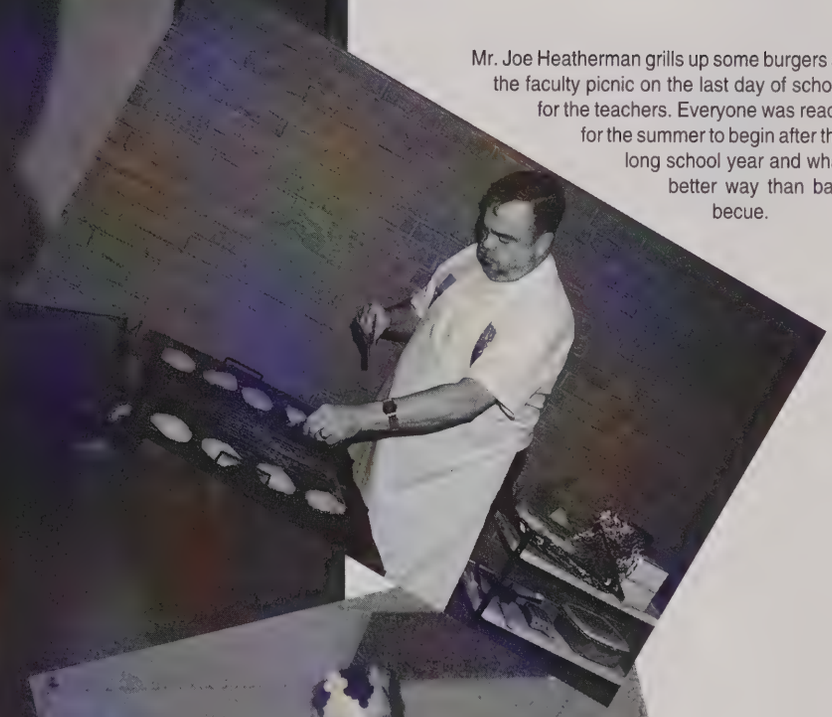
Out With a Blaze of Glory

As the school year **came to an end**, every one *celebrated*. A success celebration was held the last Friday of school during periods 3 and 4. Afterward, many people **did not know** how successful it really was. *Over two hundred students* had received out-of-school passes and **skipped** the celebration. Those who were there, though, had a **wonderful time**. Of course, the seniors had already left us as the *last class* to graduate in the 90s. But, they did not leave without their own little *"celebration."* The annual senior prank of **toilet papering** the underclassmen cars *backfired* since the seniors were caught and had to **pay for damages** done to the cars. Co-valedictorian, Dan Shafer, mentioned this in an **unforgettable** graduation speech. The year held many surprises for us. What will the *blazing* 21st century hold for us next year?



Ms. Irene Thomas and Melanie Smith dance together at the success celebration. Three hours of fun, food and music brightened up everyone's day.



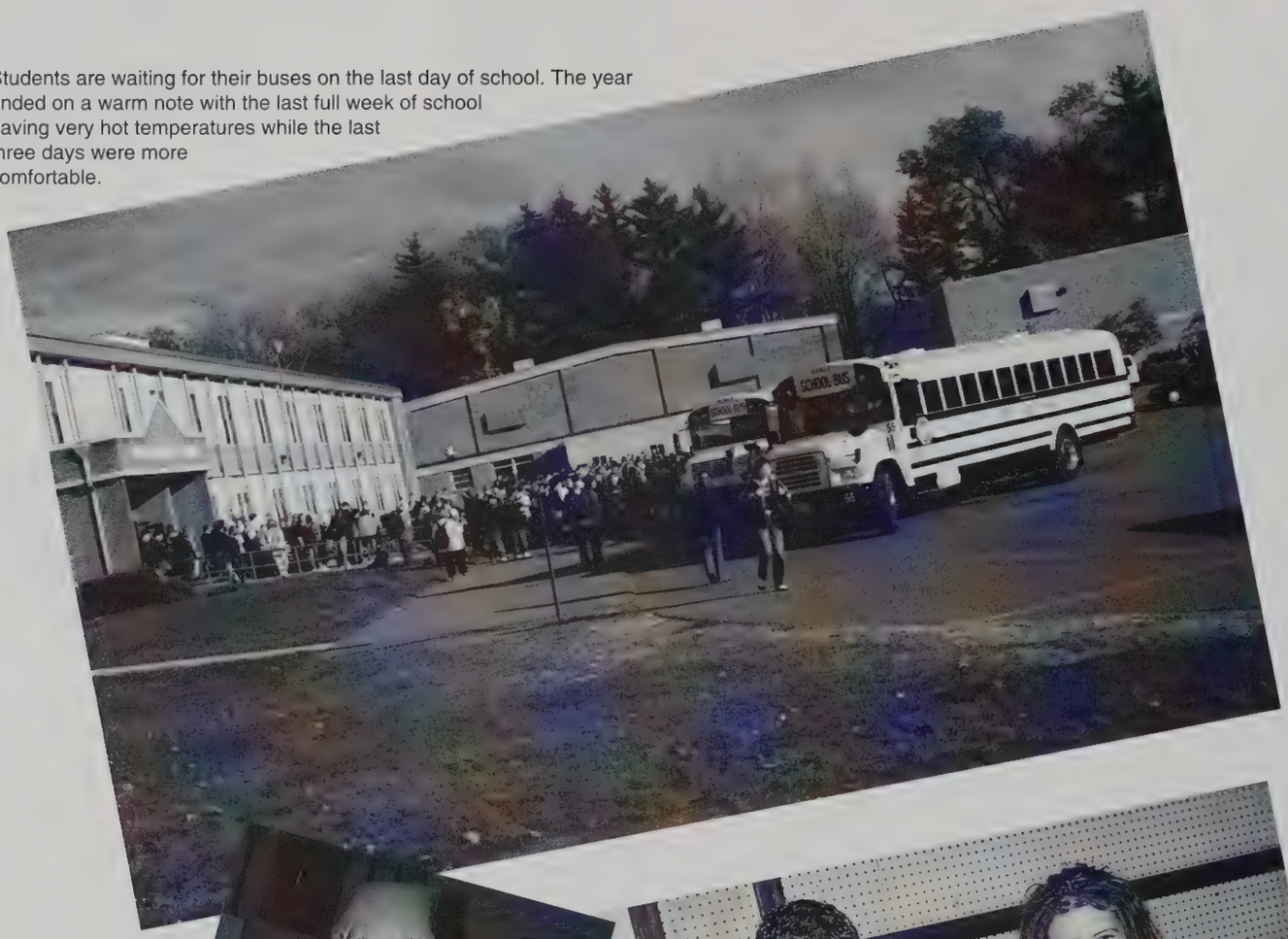


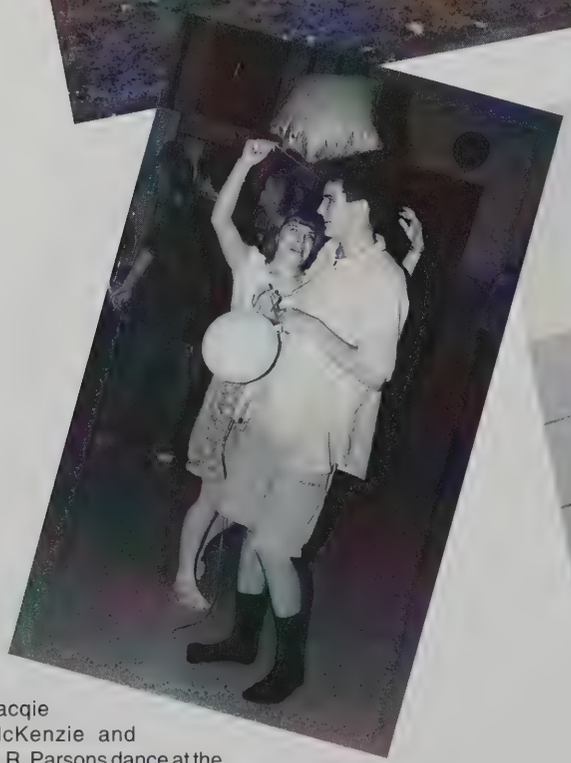
Mr. Joe Heatherman grills up some burgers at the faculty picnic on the last day of school for the teachers. Everyone was ready for the summer to begin after the long school year and what better way than barbecue.



A highlight of After Prom was the Womanliness contest which included many guys dressed up as very "beautiful women." Contestants competed in an evening gown, talent and question and answer session before the winner was crowned. Josh Teets took his walk down the run way after proving his "womanhood" to all his peers.

Students are waiting for their buses on the last day of school. The year ended on a warm note with the last full week of school having very hot temperatures while the last three days were more comfortable.





Jacqie McKenzie and D.R. Parsons dance at the Success Celebration. From the looks of their carefree attitudes, the couple had a great time.



Who was it that said "Pictures can say 1,000 words?" Chad Lovett and Michelle Goralski pose for their "Most Outrageous Seniors" picture in a very normal way.


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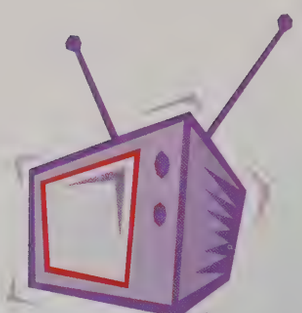
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Friends gained momentum breezing through another successful season by adding story lines about Phoebe giving birth, Ross and Emily's divorce, and Monica and Chandler's new relationship.

Cameron Diaz turned heads and stomachs in the summer surprise blockbuster ***There's Something About Mary*** with Ben Stiller and Matt Dillon. There was also a huge demand for the movie's scene-stealing Border terrier in a cast. Twentieth Century Fox made only 820 of the stuffed dog promotional items. The hit made more than $220 million.



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The comedy ***Shakespeare in Love***, starring Ben Affleck and Gwyneth Paltrow, celebrated Shakespeare's genius and won Golden Globes for Best Screenplay and Best Comedy Film.



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Entertainment



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Audiences and critics alike responded to the brilliant characters, witty wordplay, and physical humor found in ***Frasier***. The show won an Emmy for Outstanding Comedy Series and Kelsey Grammer and David Hyde Pierce both won Emmys for their portrayals of the Crane brothers.



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Adam Sandler's movie career soared. He followed the success of ***The Wedding Singer*** with ***Waterboy***, a comedy that made $122 million.

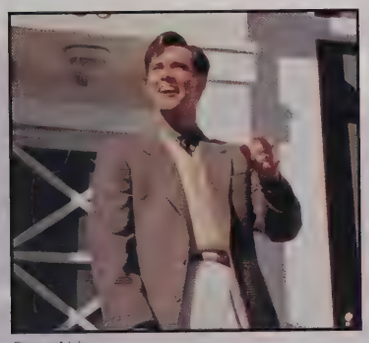


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The WB's coming-of-age-drama, ***Felicity***, drew high ratings among 18 to 34-year-olds in upper income households.

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Jim Carrey won a Golden Globe for best actor in ***The Truman Show***. The movie was also nominated for three Oscars.



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Dawson's Creek continued to keep the attention of viewers with its handsome cast and controversial subject matter.



WB Network/Shooting Star

Saving Private Ryan gave a graphic account of the violence of World War II and earned Steven Speilberg Golden Globes for best director and best film. The blockbuster took in $188 million the first time, and was re-released in February. It received an Oscar nomination for best picture.



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Fast-talking Chris Tucker proved himself to be star material as a Los Angeles Police detective in ***Rush Hour***. He teamed with Jackie Chan in this action comedy that made more than $139 million.



Fox/Shooting Star

Fox's ***Ally McBeal*** remained a favorite for its offbeat humor and received a Golden Globe Best Comedy Series Award.

Top 10 movies of 1998:

Saving Private Ryan
There's Something About Mary
The Truman Show
Shakespeare in Love
A Bug's Life
The Waterboy
Rush Hour
Armageddon
Lethal Weapon 4
Enemy of the State

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- Gus Van Sant recreated Alfred Hitchcock's 1960 ***Psycho*** with Vince Vaughn as Norman Bates and Anne Heche playing the shower victim.
- Favorites that continued to earn high ratings included ***Just Shoot Me***, ***the X-Files***, ***Dharma and Greg***, ***Touched By An Angel***, ***Spin City***, ***JAG***, and ***Everybody Loves Raymond***.
- New shows such as ***Jesse***, ***That '70s Show***, ***Sports Night***, and ***Will and Grace*** were popular with fans and critics.
- We bid farewell to one of TV's greatest shows, ***Seinfeld***. The last episode aired May 14.
- Michael J. Fox walked away from the Golden Globe Awards as best actor in a comedy/musical series. Fox revealed earlier in the year that he had been suffering from Parkinson's disease for the past seven years.
- The 1st annual TV Guide Awards, where winners were chosen by viewers in a mail-in survey, was held in February.
- TVs most eligible bachelor, ***Today's*** Matt Lauer, tied the knot with Annette Roque. Ethan Hawke and Uma Thurman married May 1 in Manhattan. ***Home Alone*** star, 17-year-old Macaulay Culkin, said "I do" to Rachel Miner, also 17.

George Clooney left the very successful drama ***ER*** to pursue more movie opportunities. He plans to produce some television shows and make guest appearances on ***ER*** next season.



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20th Century Fox TV/Shooting Star

The ABC law drama, ***The Practice***, won a Golden Globe and an Emmy for Best Dramatic Series. Star Dylan McDermott took home a Golden Globe, while Camryn Manheim earned an Emmy and Golden Globe for Best Supporting Actress.

What were your favorite television shows and movies?

The summer blockbuster ***Armageddon*** was well received by movie audiences. Bruce Willis, Liv Tyler, Ben Affleck, and a killer asteroid kept audiences on the edge of their seats.



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Fans crowded theaters to see Mel Gibson and Danny Glover together once again in ***Lethal Weapon 4***. Hong Kong martial arts star Jet Li made his American debut in the film while comedian Chris Rock added comic relief as Glover's future son-in-law.



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Disney Pictures/Shooting Star

Hollywood put the spotlight on insects this year with the release of ***A Bug's Life*** and ***Antz***. ***A Bug's Life*** took in more than $148 million, and opened with the highest grossing Thanksgiving weekend in history.

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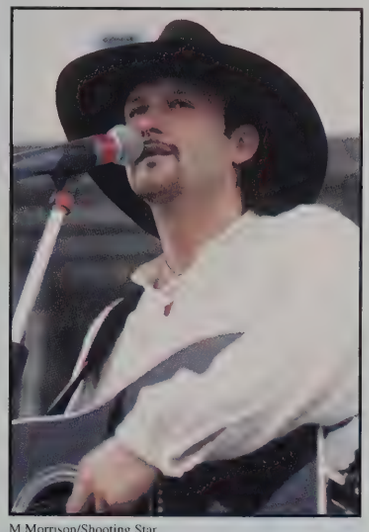
- Phil Hartman, best known for ***Saturday Night Live*** and ***News Radio***, died. Puppeteer Shari Lewis and funny man Flip Wilson lost their battles with cancer. We said goodbye to Roy Rogers, Gene Autrey, and TV's well-known dad, Robert Young. Gene Siskel, of the movie critic team Siskel & Ebert, died in February.
- Sarah Michelle Gellar's career skyrocketed. TV's ***Buffy the Vampire Slayer*** mixed typical teenage crises with supernatural deception and horror. Gellar starred in two movies, ***Simply Irresistible*** and ***Cruel Intentions***.
- ***Today's*** Katie Couric battled to educate Americans about colon cancer after losing her husband to the deadly disease last year. Couric's place at NBC remained firm with a $7 million contract.
- After more than 10 years of marraige, Demi Moore and Bruce Willis called it quits.
- Rosie O'Donnell's live daily talk show continued to win the hearts of viewers. It won an Emmy for Best Talk Show as well as a TV Guide Award.

At 17, Monica released her second successful album, ***The Boy is Mine***. The Georgia native's career has rocketed since her first album, ***Miss Thang***. With her new mature sound, success seems to be her destiny. Teaming with Brandy on the single, ***The Boy is Mine***, the duo won a Grammy for Best R&B Performance By A Duo.



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Tim McGraw scored his eighth number one single with ***Where the Green Grass Grows***. He won the Country Music Association's Award for Album of the Year for his album ***Everywhere*** which produced six singles. He and wife Faith Hill also became parents for the second time.

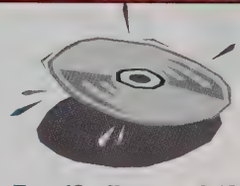

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Toronto's Barenaked Ladies became extremely popular with their album, ***Stunt***. They were part of the summer's H.O.R.D.E. tour and their single, ***One Week***, went to number one on the Billboard Hot 100.


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Who were your favorite musicians?



Top 10 albums of 1998:

The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill (Lauryn Hill)
Surfacing (Sarah McLachlan)
Come On Over (Shania Twain)
Backstreet Boys (Backstreet Boys)
Yourself or Someone Like You (Matchbox 20)
Third Eye Blind (Third Eye Blind)
Wide Open Spaces (Dixie Chicks)
So Much for the Afterglow (Everclear)
Lie to Me (Jonny Lang)
'N Sync (N Sync)



Brandy had a good year with the success of her ***Never Say Never*** album released in the spring of 1998. The album included a duet with Monica, ***The Boy is Mine***. She also made her big-screen debut with ***I Still Know What You Did Last Summer***.

- Alanis Morisette's second album, ***Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie***, sold 460,000 copies its first week of release. Her song, ***Uninvited***, won Grammys for Best Rock Song and Best Female Rock Vocal Performance.
- Geri Halliwell's June announcement to leave the Spice Girls was a shock to fans, especially since it was made the night before the beginning of their North American tour.
- Jennifer Love Hewitt's single, ***How Do I Deal***, off the ***I Still Know What You Did Last Summer*** soundtrack was popular. She is one of many television and movie stars to enter the music industry.
- Will Smith won three American Music Awards in January 1999 for Favorite Male Artist, Favorite Album, and Favorite Male Soul/R&B Artist. He received a Grammy for Best Rap Solo Performance with ***Gettin' Jiggy Wit It***. He also won two honors at the MTV Music Video Awards.
- Silkk the Shocker's ***Made Man*** sold an impressive 240,000 copies its first week in stores, the highest sales so far in 1999 for a single album.
- Garth Brooks hit the road touring and grossed $35 million while his album ***Sevens*** spent 10 weeks at number one on the Country charts. His ***Double Live*** and ***Limited Series*** albums also hit the the number one slot, making him the first artist in 23 years to land three albums at number one in one year.
- Legendary musician James Taylor was awarded the Century Award, Billboard's highest honor.
- Fans were shocked when Toni Braxton filed for bankruptcy after several successful years in music.
- LeAnn Rimes' hit ***How Do I Live*** set a record for longest time on the Billboard Hot 100 with 69 weeks.
- Groups like Squirrel Nut Zippers, Cherry Poppin' Daddies, and the Brian Setzer Orchestra revived the Swing movement.
- Sheryl Crow received a Grammy for Best Rock Album for ***The Globe Sessions***.



The Dave Matthews Band album, ***Before These Crowded Streets***, debuted at number one last May. The band was the second 1998 top concert money earner, with more than $40 million.

Madonna's music and appearance have softened since motherhood. She won Grammys for her album ***Ray of Light*** which received Best Pop Album and the single, ***Ray of Light***, which received Best Dance Recording.



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In 1998, Jewel stayed busy with her album ***Hands*** which sold 10 million copies. She also released a poetry book, ***A Night Without Armor***, which sold more than 500,000 copies.

Just a week after its release, Lauryn Hill's debut solo album, ***The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill***, climbed to the top of the Billboard charts. Hill wrote and produced the entire album which received 10 Grammy nominations. Hill won 5 Grammys, including one for Best R&B Album and Best New Artist.



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The Backstreet Boys sold more than 22 million records worldwide. With hits like ***I'll Never Break Your Heart*** and ***All I Have To Give***, their fresh faces and dance club music have teens and even some adults screaming for more.



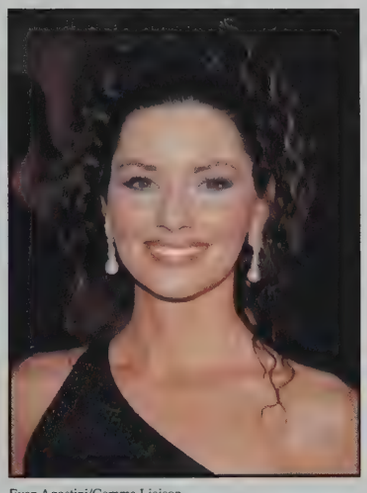
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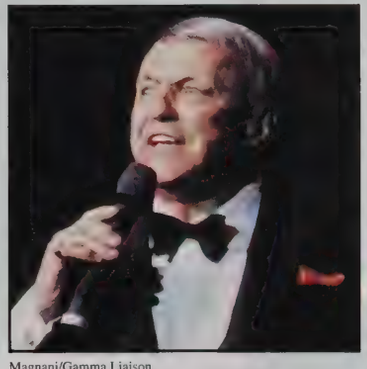
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Australian-born Natalie Imbruglia dominated airways for a year with her first single, ***Torn***. Her album, ***Left of the Middle***, sold more than five million copies.

With her album ***Come On Over*** selling 18.5 million copies and her song ***Still the One*** receiving a Grammy for Best Female Country Vocal Performance, Shania Twain had quite a year. The Canadian took in $34 million in concert revenues and earned more American Music Award nominations than any other musician.



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- Celine Dion appeared in VH1's Divas Live along with pop divas Mariah Carey, Aretha Franklin, Carole King, and Shania Twain. Dion earned $55.5 million and sold 28 million albums. She won two Grammys for ***My Heart Will Go On***.
- Long-time legend Elton John was in the number one spot for concert sales, earning $46.2 million.
- The all-male pop group 'N Sync had two top 40 hits, ***I Want You Back*** and ***Tearing Up My Heart***. Their self-titled album went platinum.
- Multi-platinum recording artist Sarah McLachlan put together the second Lilith Fair festival, which celebrated women musicians.
- Britney Spears, 17, found success with the single ***...Baby, One More Time***. The song landed at number one on Billboard's chart.
- Although the Goo Goo Dolls have been together since the 80s, they scored their first number one hit with ***Iris***, which received three Grammy nominations. Their album, ***Dizzy Up the Girl***, went platinum.
- Barbra Streisand, 56, and James Brolin, 58, exchanged vows.
- Linda McCartney, wife of Paul, lost her battle with breast cancer.
- The music world also said farewell to Carl Perkins, Tammy Wynette, Eddie Rabbit, and Junior Wells.

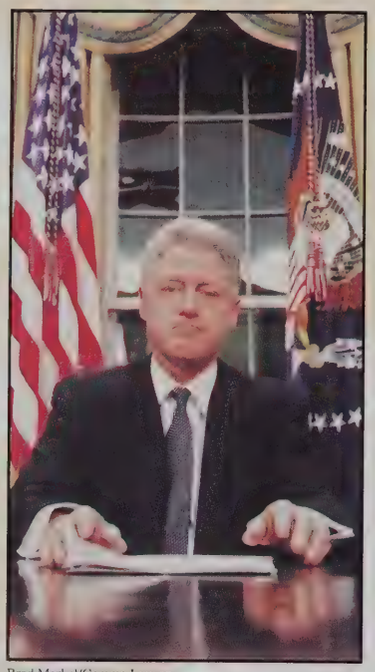
Frank Sinatra, "Ol' Blue Eyes," died at age 82.



Ron Davis/Shooting Star

The Dixie Chicks three-part harmony mixed classic country sound with contemporary style. Their album, ***Wide Open Spaces***, made them one of the biggest selling new acts of 1998. They took home the Horizon Award at the 32nd annual Country Music Awards. They scored big at the Grammys, winning Best Country Album with ***Wide Open Spaces*** and Best Country Performance By A Duo for ***There's Your Trouble***.

On December 19, President William Jefferson Clinton became only the second President in history to be impeached by Congress. Kenneth Starr's investigation culminated with the House of Representatives being presented with four articles of impeachment. The House adopted two of the articles and the stage was set for a Senate trial. The impeachment trial lasted five weeks and ended on February 12 with President Clinton's acquittal on charges of perjury and obstruction of justice.



Brad Markel/Gamma Liaison

On February 29, 1962, John Glenn became the first American astronaut to orbit the earth. Glenn, 77, took his second space voyage on October 29, 1998, aboard the shuttle Discovery. Returning after nine days, Glenn found readjusting to gravity to be the greatest challenge of the mission. He was welcomed back to earth with a New York City ticker tape parade.



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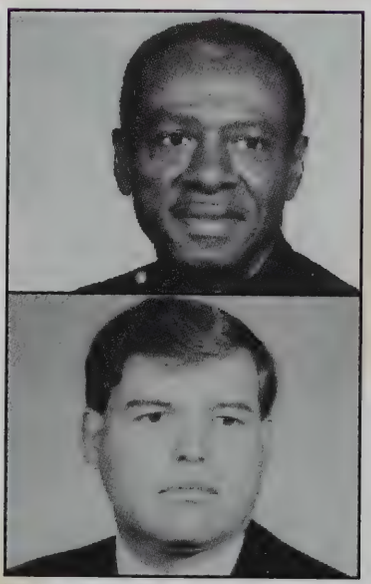


World Events

On his 85th pastoral trip outside of Italy, Pope John Paul II traveled to the United States and Mexico. His return to Mexico was significant because it was the country where he made his first foreign trip as Pope. His visit to St. Louis was his first trip to the Gateway To the West.



Victoria Valtierra/CUARTOSCURO/Sygma



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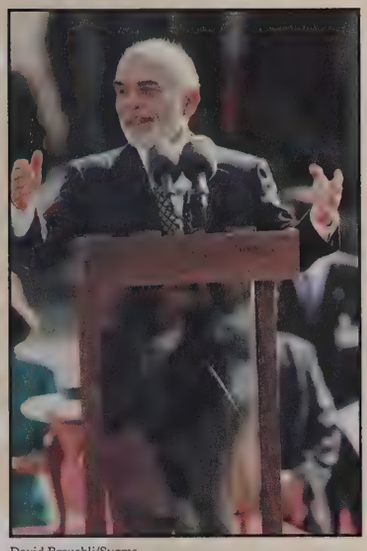
Two officers were killed when 41-year-old Russell Weston charged into the U.S. Capitol building and opened fire. Weston had a history of mental instability and violence. He was caught and charged with murder. The victims, Officer Jacob Chestnut (top), and Special Agent John Gibson (bottom), were called heroes for their bravery and sacrifice.



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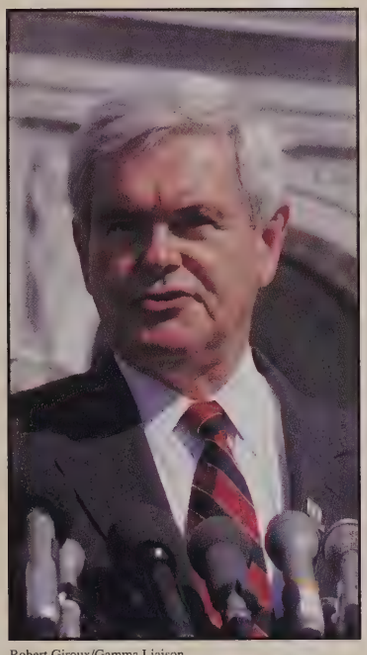
None of the 229 people on board Swiss Flight 111 survived the September 2 crash on the coast of Canada's Nova Scotia. The cause of the crash was reported to be faulty wiring.

Jordan's King Hussein, 63, died of cancer. He ruled Jordan since 1952, longer than any other leader in the middle east. Hussein played a crucial role in the peace process between the Palestinians and Israelis. His funeral procession was attended by nearly a million people. His son, 37-year-old Prince Abdullah, is heir to the throne.



David Brauchli/Sygma

Newt Gingrich resigned as Speaker of the House after the Republicans lost five seats in the House of Representatives in the November elections.



Robert Giroux/Gamma Liaison

Food was a powerful weapon in Sudan's 15-year civil war. Officials of the famine-plagued country allowed an airdrop of food from the U.N., but it was impossible to feed all of the hungry.



Liz Gilbert/Sygma



Evan Agostini/Gamma Liaison

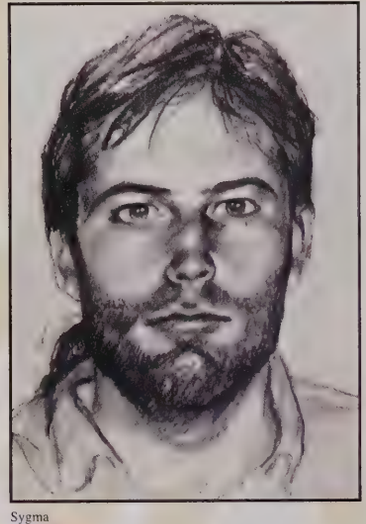
What was the most significant event to you?

Dr. Jack Kevorkian made headlines once again when CBS's ***60 Minutes*** aired a videotape of the Michigan doctor assisting a suicide. He was arrested and charged with first degree murder.



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Even after promising full cooperation, Iraq's Saddam Hussein continued to frustrate and restrict U.N. arms inspectors. The United States and Great Britain joined forces in a December 17 strike against military targets in Iraq. In the months following the attack, Hussein increased military activity and went on the offensive with dog fights in the "no-fly" zone.



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Eric Rudolph, the prime suspect in the January 29, 1998, bombing of a Birmingham, Alabama, abortion clinic that killed one person and seriously injured another, remained on the loose as one of the F.B.I.'s Most Wanted fugitives. Rudolph was believed to be hiding in the hills of North Carolina. The fact that he was an avid outdoorsman has led searchers to think it may be a long time before he is found.

- In Texas, James Byrd Jr., a 49-year old African American, was dragged by his ankles behind a truck driven by three white men, all of whom were charged with murder.
- Three Utah sisters all gave birth on the same day, March 11, despite almost impossible odds. Strangely enough, the baby that was due last was born first.
- Former Governor of Alabama and four-time presidential candidate George Wallace died in September.
- A large number of people contracted e-coli in 1998. It was discovered in water supplies, meat products, and various water parks across America. Two-year-old McCall Akin died after contracting e-coli at an Atlanta water park.
- University of Wyoming freshman Matthew Shepard was beaten and left to die October 12 after leaving a campus hangout with Russell Henderson, 21, and Aaron McKinney, 22. Shepard's death ignited an outpouring of sympathy and protests from gay rights activists.



V. Miladinovic/Sygma

Indonesian President Suharto stepped down from a 32-year reign in May after a three-day protest outside of Parliament. Although Vice President B.J. Habbie was sworn in until 2003, conditions did not improve and protests continued. As a result, Parliament agreed to hold new elections in the spring.

Houston's Nkem Chukwu became the first woman to give birth to a surviving set of octuplets. The first baby was born December 8 and the rest came on December 20. Seven of the eight babies have survived.



F. Carter Smith/Sygma

On March 24 in Jonesboro, Arkansas, Mitchell Johnson, 13, and Andrew Golden, 11, opened fire on Westside Elementary students and teachers who were evacuating the school during a fire alarm. The boys, who were positioned in nearby woods, killed four girls and one teacher, and wounded 10 others.

In China, monsoon rains caused the Yangtze River to flood to levels not reached since 1954. Damages were estimated at $30 billion and 3,656 were reported dead.



Marcus Oleniuk/Sygma

Extensive fires caused by long-term-drought forced 70,000 people to flee their Florida homes in July. The National Guard, Marines, and firefighters from across the nation battled the flames.

Thousands were wounded and 224 killed when the U.S. embassies in Nairobi and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, were bombed. Saudi exile Osama bin Laden was suspected of being behind the terrorist attacks. President Clinton retaliated with a missile strike. Seven men were arrested in connection with the bombings.



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Curt Hodges/Jonesboro Sun/Sygma



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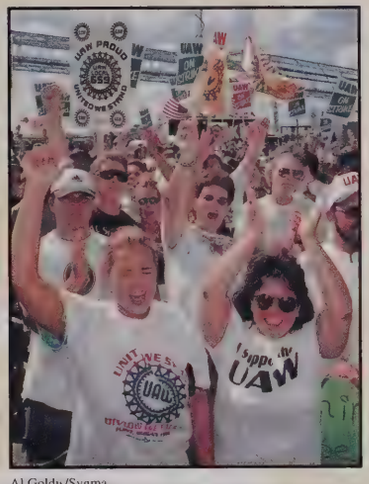
Hurricane Mitch's fury hit hard, killing more than 10,000 people in Honduras, Guatemala, El Salvador, and Nicaragua and leaving some two million homeless. Eight days of rain and 180-mile-an-hour winds followed the hurricane which was said to be the deadliest storm in the Atlantic in 200 years.



Noel Quidu/Gamma Liaison



Brooks Kraft/Sygma



Al Goldis/Sygma



Sam Sargent/Gamma Liaison

El Niño was blamed for extremely hot and rainy weather around the world. The unusual weather patterns were caused when ocean currents and winds began changing in early 1997. In Africa, the weather was deadly, causing a spread of Rift Valley fever. The disease, transmitted by mosquitos, killed 89,000 people.

Jesse "The Body" Ventura became the governor of Minnesota in January. The former Navy SEAL and professional wrestler pulled off a stunning upset in November winning the governor's race as a member of the Reform party.



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The GM strikes that idled 161,000 workers and shut down nearly all GM production plants in North America came to an end July 29.

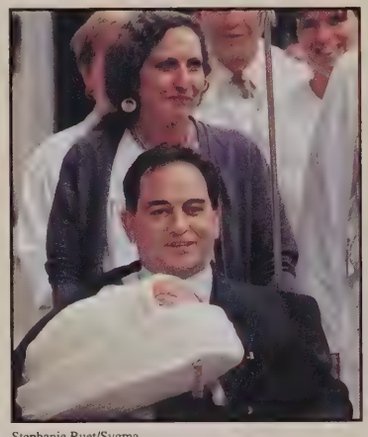
Bob Livingston succeeded Newt Gingrich as Speaker of the House then abruptly resigned after confessing to marital infidelity. Six-term Illinois Congressman Dennis Hastert was chosen to replace him.



Aleksey Antonov/RPG/Sygma

Russian democracy advocate Galina Starovoitova was killed in St. Petersburg. The country's leading liberal legislator appeared to be the victim of a professional assassin. Moscow's political class expressed outrage and despair over the rampant corruption in politics.

Clint Hallam, a 48-year-old New Zealander, was the recipient of the world's first hand transplant. Unfortunately, after the September surgery in Lyons, France, Hallum disappeared and broke all contact with the doctors on the transplant team.



Stephanie Ruet/Sygma

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- Some 9,000 jobs were expected to be lost worldwide with Exxon's purchase of Mobil for $73.7 billion in stock, making it the richest deal ever.
- On February 1, a powerful explosion in the Dearborn, Michigan, Ford Motor plant left one dead and many injured. It was believed that one of the boilers in the powerhouse plant was responsible for the explosion. The plant was Ford's largest concentration of factories.
- A magnitude-6 earthquake hit Armenia, Colombia in January, leaving thousands homeless and killing over 900 people.
- The largest industrial merger in history took place when the world's number six car company, Chrysler, joined with number 15 Daimler-Benz to create the fifth largest car company in the world.
- Former three-pack-a-day smoker Patricia Henley was awarded $50 million in punitive damages after suing Phillip Morris. The 52-year-old was diagnosed with inoperable lung cancer last year and blamed the tobacco company for getting her addicted to cigarettes at a young age and misleading her about the dangers of smoking.

Trends & Technology

Americans were "ready to rumble" this year with the popularity of professional wrestling on the rise. There was much debate between wrestlers from the old school who fight to prove they are the best and newcomers who believe in more intense entertainment.



Paul Fenton/Shooting Star

A talking chihuahua proved to be a great marketing tool for Taco Bell. His catch phrase, "Yo quiero Taco Bell" (meaning "I want some Taco Bell,") saucy voice, and swaggering strut made him an especially hot dog!



Volkswagon introduced its new "Beetle" in March of '98 and by January of '99 had sold 100,000 cars. The car also won awards as North American Car of the Year, JD Powers and Associates Most Appealing Small Car, and Consumer Digest's Best Buy.



Bill Holz/Shooting Star

March 9, 1999, marked Barbie's 40th birthday. The number one teenage fashion model was honored by Mattel with the introduction of Crystal Jubilee Barbie and the Gala Edition 40th Anniversary Barbie.



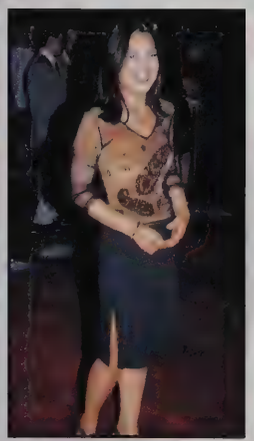
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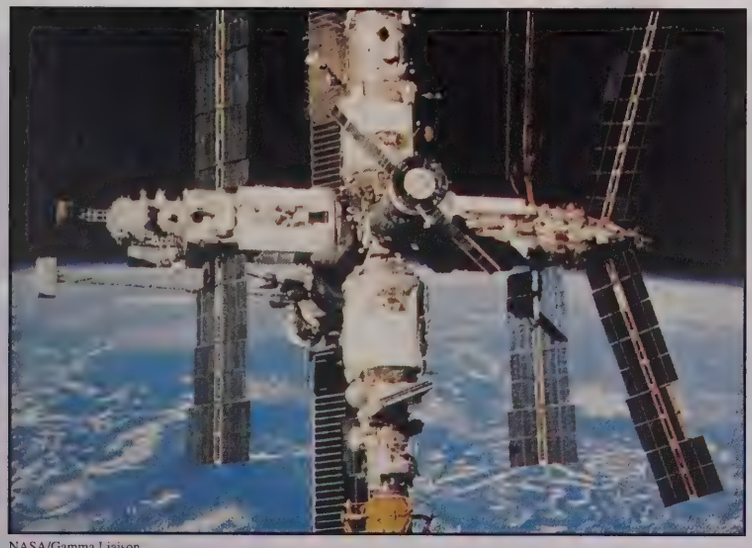


Gamma Liaison

Fashion designers looked to the past to create the newest trends in clothing. Calf-length skirts and capri pants, elbow length shirts, carpenter pants, spaghetti strap dresses and tops, and clunky shoes were seen everywhere. Long, straight hair and the bob began to come back. Adidas, GAP, Old Navy, and Abercrombie & Fitch were some popular name brands with teens.

The "must have" toy for Christmas this year was the Furby, a small, furry bundle that speaks. The furby's vocabulary increased over time, and it interacted by sneezing, giggling, or speaking.

The controversial Russian Mir space station made headlines as it conducted experiments with mirrors in space. Scientists were attempting to bring light to northern countries such as Russia and Canada during the dark winter months.



NASA/Gamma Liaison



Jennifer L. Sullivan/Shooting Star



Courtesy of Apple Computer, Inc.

Apple introduced its iMac computer, translucent with a round mouse. The fast, inexpensive computer hit stores in August with a 233-MHz G3 chip, a 24X CD-ROM drive, and a 15-inch monitor.



Paul Fenton/Shooting Star

Henna tattoos were a hot trend, giving people the opportunity to decorate their bodies without the permanance of regular tatoos. They could even be done at home with a kit.

What were the trends & technology stories in your area?

The country began to jump, jive, and wail as swing dancing returned. The music and dance has an upbeat sound and movement not seen since the 1940s.

Another big hit for children this year were Teletubbies, brightly colored characters with televisions in their tummies. The foursome originated in England and enchanted children everywhere.



Ragdoll Productions/Shooting Star



Game Boy got better with Game Boy Color. They came in solid or transparent purple, and the screen display was color. Pre-existing games could be played in color also.



1998 Trends:

- Volkswagon Beetle
- Henna tattoos
- Swing dancing
- Furbys
- Teletubbies
- Cargo pants
- Professional wresting
- iMac computer
- Flat television screens
- Palm Pilots

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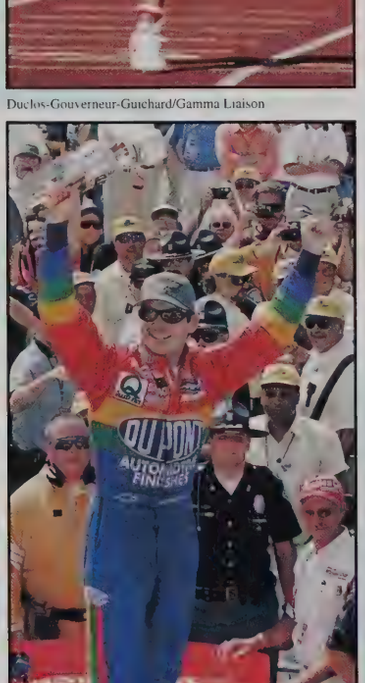
- Palm Pilots were popular with consumers. The newest version, the Palm Pilot V, made the already convenient item even better. It had an anodized aluminum case and an advanced LCD screen with lithium-ion batteries that could be recharged in minutes.
- Saturn introduced the world's first three-door coupe. The third door did not raise the cost of the car, making it even more attractive.
- Emily Rosa, 11, of Colorado made news when she published a paper in the Journal of the American Medical Association that presented the results of her two-year study on therapeutic touch.
- Philips introduced the 42" Flat Plasma Television. The 4.5" wide set was formatted to be hung on the wall and had a 160°viewing angle. An expected one million units are to be made by the year 2000.
- Writeable CDs became more mainstream, allowing computer users to save large amounts of data, up to 640 megabytes.
- Lymerix, a vaccine developed by SmithKline Beecham, was found to prevent Lyme disease. The disease was expected to reach a record high this year as a result of El Niño's warmer temperatures and extra moisture.

Sports

Olympic triple gold medalist and track superstar Florence Griffith Joyner, 38, died from a cardiac condition. Her track records have remained unbroken.



Duclos-Gouverneur-Guichard/Gamma Liaison



David Taylor/Allsport

Jeff Gordon began 1999 in the best way possible by winning the Daytona 500. It was Gordon's second Daytona 500 win in three years.

The University of Kentucky won its second national basketball championship in three years with new coach Tubby Smith.



Todd Warshaw/Allsport



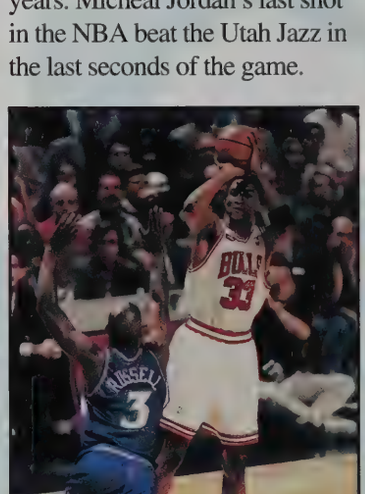
Jonathon Daniel/Allsport

Randy Johnson was not affected by his mid-season trade to the Houston Astros. He won 10 of 11 starts and posted an ERA of 1.28.

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- France upset Brazil 3-0 to win its first World Cup.
- Garth Brooks attended the San Diego Padres spring training in hopes of playing pro baseball.
- After playing in 154 consecutive majors, Jack Nicklaus announced that he would retire in the year 2000.
- Lee Janzen won the U.S. Open golf title for the second time.
- The NBA found itself in a lock out that lasted through the new year and prevented players from representing their country at the World Championship.
- Joe DiMaggio died at 84. His 56-game hitting record still stands.

Scottie Pippen and the Chicago Bulls won their sixth NBA championship in eight years. Micheal Jordan's last shot in the NBA beat the Utah Jazz in the last seconds of the game.



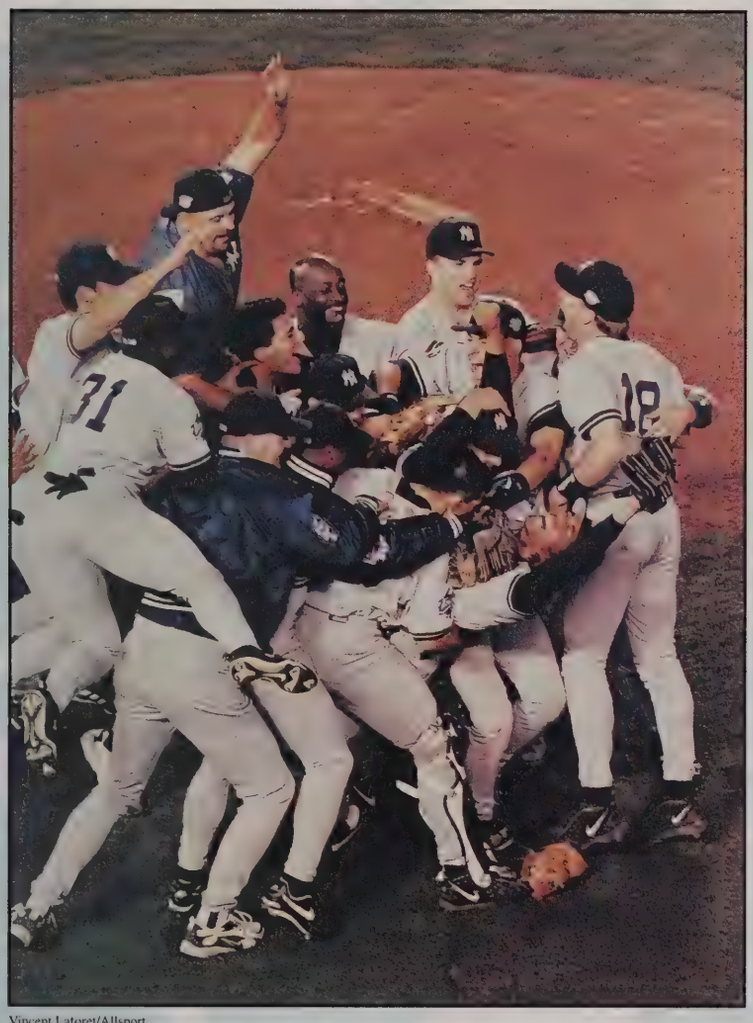
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Tennessee had a 13-0 year which led them to the Fiesta Bowl. They beat Florida State 23-16 for the national championship.

The New York Yankees pulled off a winning year with a great roster of veteran pitchers and hitters. The strong team led the Yankees to the earliest playoff spot in history and a World Series sweep of the Padres.



Vincent Latoret/Allsport

Mark O'Meara was the PGA player of the year after winning the Masters and the British Open. He had the distinction of being the oldest player in PGA history to win two majors in one year.



Harry How/Allsport



Al Bello/Allsport

Race horse Real Quiet had hopes of a Triple Crown after winning both the Kentucky Derby and Preakness. Those hopes faded as Victory Gallop won the Belmont Stakes run on June 6.

Female boxing gained popularity. Women brought a freshness to the sport which may soon become a part of mainstream boxing.



Al Bello/Allsport



Todd Warshaw/Allsport

Cynthia Cooper, the guard for the Houston Comets, led her team to a second consecutive WNBA title and won her second MVP award while averaging 27 points per game.

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- Larry Bird won the NBA Coach of the Year and was inducted into the Hall of Fame.
- Former heavyweight fighter Mike Tyson made headlines when he sued Don King for $100 million, and when he lost his temper in the hearing to regain his boxing license.
- Ken Griffey, Jr. hit 19 home runs over three rounds of the All-Star home run hitting contest.
- The San Antonio Spurs enjoyed their title as the greatest turnaround in NBA history. The Spurs won 56 games this year.
- NBA star Dennis Rodman married MTV host Carmen Electra in a spur-of-the-moment wedding.
- After 25 years with the University of Nebraska, football coach Tom Osborne retired.



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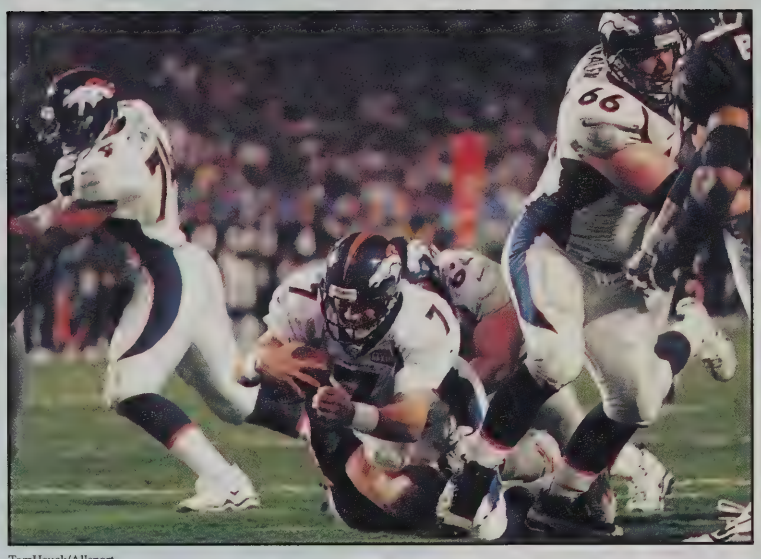
After a 14-year basketball career, superstar Michael Jordon retired in January. Considered by many to be the greatest basketball player in history, he won five MVP awards and six NBA Championships with the Chicago Bulls.



Robin Bowman/Sygma

Chinese gymnast Sang Lan was paralyzed while warming up for the Goodwill Games in New York. Her Olympic dreams were shattered, but she found comfort with the family that cared for her until her own could arrive.

John Elway led the Denver Broncos to a second consecutive Super Bowl victory. The Broncos defeated the Atlanta Falcons 34-19. Quarterback Elway was unsure if he would return for another season to try to win a record-setting third consecutive Super Bowl.

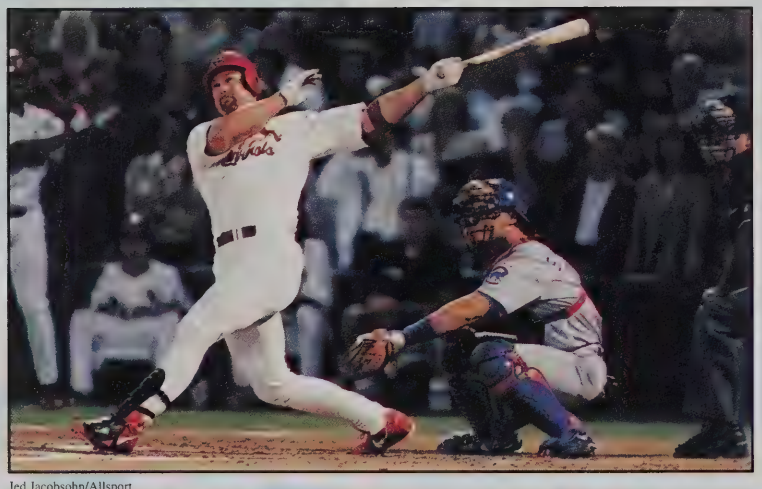


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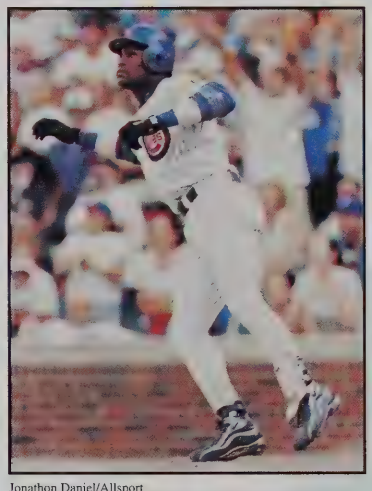
20-year-old Se Ri Pak from Korea won the U.S. Women's Open in Wisconsin. This was one of two major wins, and she set an LPGA tournament record.



Craig Jones/Allsport



Jed Jacobsohn/Allsport



Jonathon Daniel/Allsport



Rick Stewart/Allsport

Detroit beat Washington 4-0 in the Stanley Cup Finals, winning their second consecutive title. The Red Wings were honored when 1.2 million fans celebrated in downtown Detroit.

The St. Louis Cardinal's Mark McGwire beat Roger Maris' record of 61 homeruns in a single season. McGwire ended the season with 70 homeruns.



Gary M. Prior/Allsport



Olive Brunskill/Allsport

The Williams sisters, Venus and Serena (left to right), breathed new life into tennis with their strong personalities and big-hitting games. Venus stayed in the top ten list of players and sister Serena remained in the upper teens.

Top 10 performers in 1998:

Mark McGwire
Sammy Sosa
Lisa Leslie
Jeff Gordon
John Elway
Cynthia Cooper
Se Ri Pak
Venus Williams
Mark O'Meara
Michael Jordan

Who were your favorite sports personalities?

Sammy Sosa was close behind Mark McGwire and also broke Roger Maris' single-season homerun record. Sosa ended the season with 66 homers.

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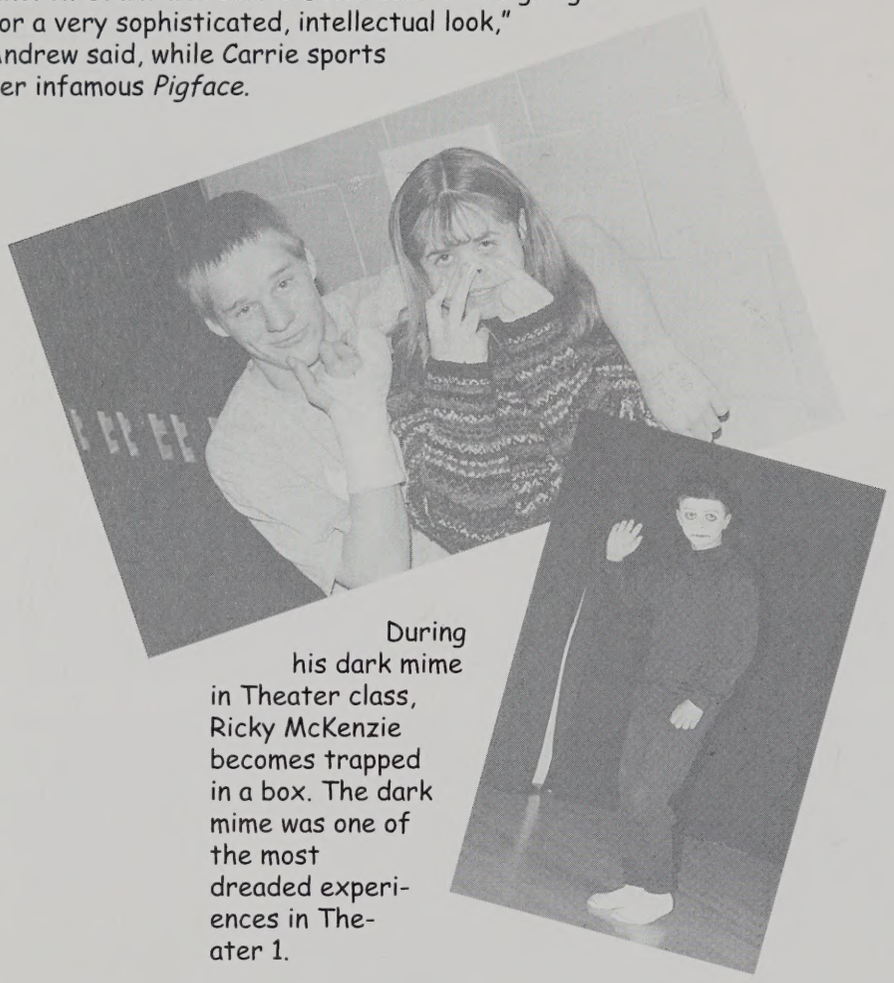
you are a great teacher. So, that means I'm a bad student 'cuz it really isn't your fault I turned out this dumb.

Love ya',

Jennyubuye

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Next year/semester will be better.

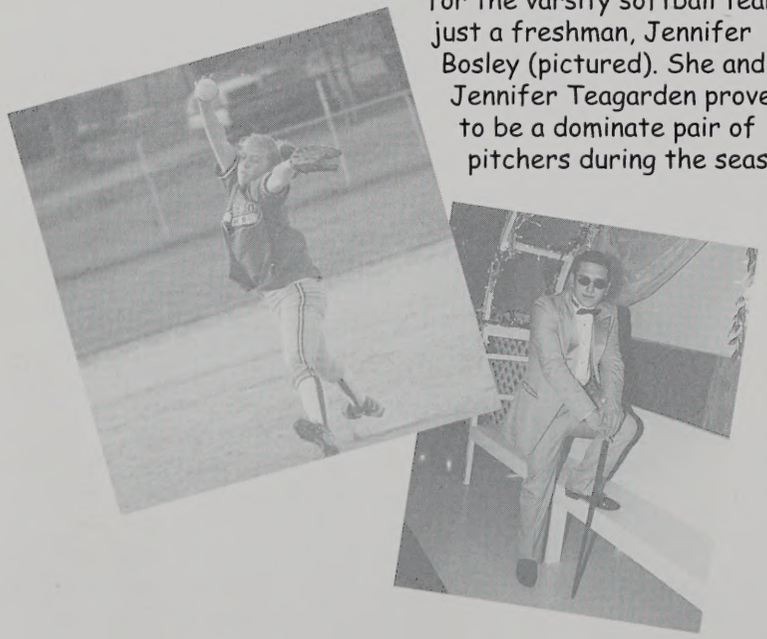
Who can make the funniest face? Apparently Andrew Grant and Carrie Dolan can. "I was going for a very sophisticated, intellectual look," Andrew said, while Carrie sports her infamous *Pigface.*



During his dark mime in Theater class, Ricky McKenzie becomes trapped in a box. The dark mime was one of the most dreaded experiences in Theater 1.

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One of the starting pitchers for the varsity softball team is just a freshman, Jennifer Bosley (pictured). She and Jennifer Teagarden proved to be a dominate pair of pitchers during the season.



Russell Crosco shows off his "spiffy" tux at prom. The glasses and cane add a very subtle touch to his evening wear.

Dearest Buck,

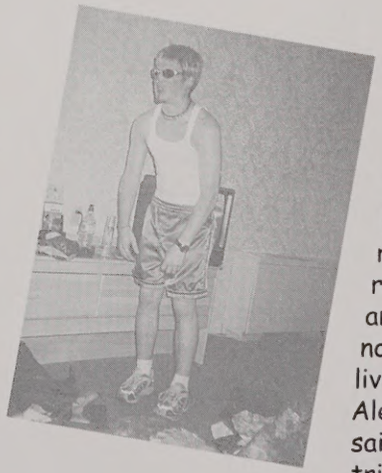
You are the coolest guy in the world. We know that the only reason you get up in the morning is to come and see me, Darina, Sarah and Jen. Mr. Buckley you better allow us to take Journalism next year, we Promise to sell all our ads. Before all the newspapers come out! No matter what all the teachers and all the students say, you are a pretty cool guy, and we all love you! We will miss you so much! And guess what? Me and Sarah + Jenny have Journalism next semester fourth period, isn't that great. So Buck thanks for not writting in our agenda books for not selling ads, always watching talk shows, leaving the class and you not knowing about it, well we all really appreciated it! Buck I really liked your journalism class, but not nearly as much as I liked your World History class, I enjoyed it so much that I might actually end up taking it again next year! Well we have to go sell the yearbooks.

Love Always,
Jodi, Darina, &
Sarah.

PS. We will always remember the good times.

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"I love jumping around hotel rooms, raising hell and what-not all the livelong day," Alex Hill said during a trip to Washington, D.C.

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